ts, \$15.00

-They're here-fresh out of wrappings, and what a varie clever styles! Six different m each expressive of the new tendencies for spring. Think -a new spring suit for \$15

Blazing Tunnel. P. MEST WINE TO THE TIMES.)

Sale of Waists.



AND THE SEA **EXCURSION**

leave our offices 10 a. m. and back any time. Telephone or You are under no obligation.

ITY EVERY DAY

ss Lots \$425 to \$1000

OMPANY BLDG.

DAY MORNING,

BY BANDITS

y and a Posse

Filla Chagrined by the

Railroad Officials

Prisoners May Have

Believed to Contain

gers Run Into a

Been Slain.

tful Pillage Done

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ARASSED

After Them.

FEBRUARY 7, 1914

RENCH MINES

SHORT OF MEN.

(By Cable and Direct Wire to The

PARIS, Feb. 6.-[Exclusive PARIS, Feb. 6.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] A shortage of labor exists in France. A number of trades are affected, but more notably mining. In the mining districts the shortage of labor is so pronounced that the companies cannot get enough coal mined to supply the demand of a winter that has been more severe than the

JOHN D. QUITS CLEVELAND.

DOHN D. QUITS CLEVELAND.

Departs for New York Just Before Time for Listing Personal Property in Ohio Expires.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIME.)

CLEVELAND (O.) Feb. 6.—John D. Rockefeller left today for Tarrylown, N. Y. Tomorrow is the last lay allowed under the Ohio law for list his personal property for axation. Whether this fact had anything to do with his departure could not be learned.

Mr. Rockefeller had been in Cleveland all winter because of his dister-in-law's illness.

CORES SHOP-GIRL NOVEL

emost Events of Yesterday: (1) Gathering of at Santa Barbara for Conference of Today. (2) and by Bandits. (3) The Cold Wave Back East. Split of the English Militants. (6) Congress.

N FIELD OF SPORTS.

SUMMARY.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. As ers of Rev. Mason of Long Beach preparing plans for a ten-story ch which will be in the nature of a m ment to that widely known gentler

GENERAL EASTERN. The coldest weather of the winter is predicted for today in Missouri and Kansas, and the blizzard is extending to the Atlantic seaboard.

Western Fruit Jobbers yesterday urged the use of the cental instead of the bushel, and chose Los Angeles for the next meeting place.

WASHINGTON. A further investigation into the affairs of the New Haven was urged in the Senate yesterday.

IMIT PAY

Otherwise Goethals Is Supreme.

Wilson Issues the Order that Makes Builder Master

France. Great Waterway Will Be Ready for Ships in July

House Policy to Repeal

(BY DERECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

the terms of the canal act.
In fixing salaries Col. Goethals is

ates, and will confer with Secretary

President Wilson's expressed desirator repeal of the provision of the

The "Attila" of the Mexican Revolution.

ON CANAL.

of the Zone.

of This Year.

Congress Divided on White Toll Exemptions.

AN FRANCISCO BUREAU
OF THE TIMES, Feb. 6.
—[Exclusive Dispatch.]
The following cablegrams have
been exchanged owing to a
rumor that fresh stides had
occurred in Culebra cut and
the canal would not be open
for navigation until next winter.

Inst Governor of the Canal Zone April
L. Under an order by President Wilton, issued at the request of Secretary
Sarrison, and made public teday, Col.
Boethals is authorized to make appointments and fix salaries, exercising
also own judgment as to the force
teeded. It is estimated that the number of men will be about 2500.

The only exceptions to the new Governor's right of appointment are in
the cases of the district judge, the
District Attorney and the clerk of the
bourt, whose designation is retained

word from the President before acting.

Although the repeal is proposed in the face of a plank in the Baltimore platform of the Democratic party, the discussion of that phase of the proposed reversal of policy is not expected to be as extended as the influence of the contemplated action unon foreign relations. Senate Democratic leaders plan to await action in the House before taking up the Persident's suggestion, but the forthcoming debate on the general arbitration treaty with Great Britain, which soon is to come up in executive session, undoubtedly will provoke discussion on the subject.

cipitate or of the most spirited debates which has been heard in Congress for years, and will provoke a free and full discussion of our present foreign policy."

Senator D'Gorman, chairman of the Interoceanic Canals Committee, who asserted after the announcement of Presidents Wilson's position that he purposed to fight against repeal of the tolls provisoins to the last ditch, does not expect any consideration of the (Continued on Fifth Page.)

DEPUBLICAN CLANS Conference Today.

Washington and Northern Idaho.

TEN BELOW PREDICTED

Weather Bureau Declares Extremely Low Tempera-ture Is Due Today in Missouri and Kansas—States on Eastern Scaboard Will Be Visited—Relief Is Felt in

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ARE LIONIZED. SEASON'S COLDEST SNAP

NVER SOCIETY TURNS OUT FOR LORD AND LADY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER, Feb. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch-] The greatest welcome ever accorded any Denver visitor by the "secred 36" was given Lord and Lady Decles on their arrival here this afternoon to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hill.

Lenver society is turning over itself in the way of invitations to the British nobleman and his wife.

Lord and Lady Decles will be the guests tomorrow night of the "sub-degrees below by morning."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Denver, 12 below: Amarillo, above: Bismarck, N. D. and W. Man. 30 below: Hemingford, below: Chevenne, Wyo., 22 by Tarmers in the grain belt at the season, was the prediction tonight from the local weather of the season, was the prediction tonight from the local weather of the season, was the prediction tonight from the local weather of the season, was the prediction tonight from the local weather of the season, was the prediction tonight from the local weather of the season, was the prediction tonight from the local weather of the season, was the prediction tonight from the local weather of the season, was the prediction tonight from the local weather of the season, was the prediction tonight from the local weather of the season, was the prediction tonight from the local weather of the season, was the prediction tonight from the local weather of the season, was the prediction tonight from the local weather of the season, was the prediction tonight from the local weather of the season, was the prediction tonight from the local weather of the season, was the prediction tonight from the local weather of the season, was the prediction tonight from the local weather of the season, was the prediction tonight from the local weather of the season, was the prediction tonight from the local weather of the season, was the prediction tonight from the local weather of the season, was the prediction tonight from the local weather of the season, was the prediction tonight from the local weather of the washer of the washer of the season

Peixotto, a school teacher, who wo a preliminary battle in the State

SING COMIC SONGS AT BIER.

Immense Crowd from New York Ghetto Attends Funeral of Yiddish Actor and Composer.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Twenty-five

The Appellate Court of New York Reverses Order to Reinstate Mrs. Peixotto. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-Mrs. Bridget

a preliminary battle in the State Supreme Court after having been dismissed by the school board because she absented herself to become a mother, met with reversal today by the Appellate Court. This court unanimously upset Justice Seabury's decision, which had ordered the board to reinstate the teacher. The higher court held that Mrs. Peixotto should have applied to the State Commissioner of Education for relief rather than to the courts. WESTERN FRUIT JOBBERS URGE USE OF THE CENTAL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

K ANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 6.—Abolition of the bushel and the use of the cental, or 100-pound measure, in its place, was advocated at today's session of the convention of the Western Fruit Jobbers' Association.

Opponents of the bushel said it was deceptive because it varied in volume of the convention of the convention of the bushel said it was deceptive because it varied in volume. thousand mourners from New York's deceptive because it varied in vol-ume in different States. In measuring onions, it was pointed out that the Indiana law says forty-eight pounds of onions constitute a bushel, while shetto turned out for the funerals

IN SANTA BARBARA.

PRICE 5c: Yearty, On Man

Foregathering of Party Men for the Great

Mainspring of the Coming Campaign in California Is Set in the G.O.P. Timepiece Wound Up to Strike the Doom of the Rule of Mountebanks and Fakers—Text of the Report of the Legal Committee Is Made Public.

> BY LOU GUERNSEY. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

In Three Parts-26 Page

RUSSIA'S HAND

Among Ruthenians.

SWEEP REBELS OFF PENINSULA.

Lower California Is Clear of

Gallegos and Yaqui India Go to Join Carranza.

Federals Predict Conquest of Northern Mexico.

MORE ARMS FOR REBELS.

Government Orders Release of Munitions Scized in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRK TO THE TRUES.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Immedinte release of all munitions of war under selease of all munitions of war under selsure in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. except those needed as evidence against violators of the neutrality laws, was ordered today by the Department of Justice. The arms will be delivered to Constitutionalists for transportation to Mexico as a result of the lifting of the embargo by President Wilson.

Ship to Remove Germans.

RERLIN, Feb. 8.—[By Cable and A. P.] The German Minister to Mexico requisitioned today the German steamship Ypiranga for the removal of German subjects from Tampico.

Many years of undisputed leadership on the Pacific Coast in all the features that go to make up a great modern metropolitan daily newspaper has enabled the LOS ANGELES TIMES to build up a stable, permanent, far-reaching circulation that is much larger and of infinitely better quality than that of any of its local contemporaries. The Times not only patrols the rich Southern California territory, and camps on the trail of countless news events, but it is hungered for and read thoroughly by the great majority of the people of Los Angeles without distinction, except as to intelligence and worth. This is one reason for The Times' year-in and year-out advertising supremacy.

RGE SPANISH. QUIT TORREON

s the Constitutionalists mass forces and strike quick and hard feederals will result control of herm Mexico.

Mer California has been entirely ted of panis. It appears because is belief that it our apflutation will result of heart it is person before the batter of peninsula would be won mediant that their countrymen be belief that it our capillustion without a shot being fired. The peninsula would be won my though the peninsula would be won the been combinated by Villa, were anxious that the several hundred sheet in his however. Unlied States are at once for Monterey or for the total last. Gen. Villa assertion that he would execute Spaniards now in Torreon leave there seems the present of the several shounded sheet on the several hundred sheet in the country well as to the last. Gen. Villa assertion that he would execute Spaniards now in Torreon leave there seems to the Huertia at the several hundred sheet in the total state. Gen. Villa assertion that he would execute Spaniards who he says have exceed the country while they have been med and arrangers at heave been med with a score the lifting of the embargo, reballed in the several country while they have been med with a score the lifting of the embargo, reballed in the several country while they have been med with a score the lifting of the embargo, reballed in the several country while they have been med with a score when they proceed these men, the place of the machines being indeed in the expenses.

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INVA P. NUMBER WHATE TO THE TIMES. |
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The
House appropriation of \$990,000 for artillery ammunition was increased to \$2,000,000 by the Senate Appropriations Committee. Increases in the bill by the Senate committee totaled \$1,720,000.

TAMPICO ATTACK.

(SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TOIRS.) VERA CRUZ, Feb. 6.—Rebels are concentrating in strong force for an indicated in a wireless dispatch re-ceived here today from Clarence A. Miller, United States Consul at Tam-

pico.

Consul Miller says the rebels openly express the intention to take Tampico by storm the night of February 5 or 5. or 6.
Apparently, however, the Consul's reports say, the attack has been deferred to await the arrival of rebel reinforcements from the south. These are expected to arrive the night of February 8 and force a passage across the Panuog River and assist in the general assault by an attack on the undefended south side of the city.

the general assault by an attack on the undefended south side of the city.

The rebels destroyed yesterday the water tank service, fifteen miles up the river from Tampico, leaving only a three days' supply of water in the city reservoir. They have planned also to fire the cit tanks of the five foreign oil companies and turn the blazing streams into the river with the purpose of destroying or compelling the immediate retreat down stream of any Mexican gunboats guarding approaches to the city. The Vera Cruz is the only gunboat now at Tampico, but others are expected. The Federal garrison af Tampico has been greatly depleted by the dispatch of troops to assist in the defense of San Luis Potosi, and the attempt at reopening the railroad from San Luis Potosi to Tampico, to which much additional damage recently has been done by rebel raiders.

Tampico is isolated except through

Tampico is isolated except through communication by wireless.

Movements of the rebels indicate a radical change in the plan adopted after their repulse in the first attack on Tampico in December. It was decided then to concentrate all their efforts to reducing Monterey before resuming the attack on the great oil port.

efforts to recurrence to the great resuming the attack on the great port. The Federal gunboat Zaragoza sailed today for New Orleans, carrying a well-known civil engineer, Ignacio Melgarejo, who is understood to have a commission to purchase arms for the Federal government.

Harassed by Bandits.

(Continued from First Page.)

NEARLY MILLION DOLLARS FOR THE HARBOR FORT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Washington bureau of the tribe of the real works, the guns to keep the tribe of the protection of Los Angeles from possible hostile demonstrations from the seaward side is carried by the bill reported today to the Senate by the Committee of Appropriations, which adopted unchanged the recommittee. This is a part of the \$2.500,000 project for Los Angeles harbor. The bill, which is certain to pass the Senate carries \$225,000 for guns and carries \$235,000 for guns and carries \$235,000 for guns and carries \$235,000 more to be expended on a continuing contract, and \$256,000 for emplacements. This hakes provision for the complete gun equipment called for in the War College plans for fortifying Los Angeles harbor. The completed works are equipment, but this will pro-

IN THE GAME. Alleged Abetter of a Plot

Cuar's Government Active in Pan-Slavic Movement.

Europe Aroused by Evidence at Budapest Trial.

comed by the King. Who shood shy the first in first in first in few the United States the government at Washington is bound to impore respect for the lives and property of foreigners in Mexico.

"WANT OF CONFIDENCE."

Resolution Reflecting on the Gorgenment to Be Moved in Japanese Diet New Tuesday.

[BY CARLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

TOKIO, Feb. 5.—A resolution of want of confidence in the Japanese government is to be moved in the Japanese provenment is to be moved in the Japanese provenment is to be moved in the Japanese per formal provention. This decision is small portrait of His Majesty and as amais portrait of His Majesty and as a attended by 15,000 people.

The resolution will condemn the government's attitude in connection with the alleged receipt of money by any and officers for influencing the allowment of admirality contracts in favor of a German firm.

Speeches were made at today's parallal Exposition that Australia will erect the registration that the will pass the demonstrators last the precipitor of admiratily contracts in favor of the Pajanese Poleches were made at today's paval officers for influencing the allowment of admiratily contracts in favor of Solimada, prominent politicians, and Exposition that Australia will erect to admiratily contracts in favor of the Pajanese Poleches were made at today's paval officers for influencing the allowment of admiratily contracts in favor of the Pajanese Poleches were made at today's paval officers for influencing the allowment of admiratily contracts in favor of a German firm.

Speeches were made at today's application that Australia will erect to pay and officers for influencing the allowment of admiratily contracts in favor of the Pajanese Poleches were made at today's pay and the few polecy of the pajanese polecy of the pajanese

Republican Clans.

CITES FACTS THAT HURT.

SHOWS UP THE JOHNSON

NEED WILSON'S POLISH.

Senate Commerce Committee Authorizes Chairman to Confer with President Over Bill.
[BY A. F. Night Wine to The Tolls.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—President

to create an interstate trade com

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CHIEF SAM" BUYS

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Says It Would Be

Opposes Their

Chalmers Silence Means More Than Qu

IT MEANS LIFE!

Noise means wear. Watch the eter-30. 40. 50 miles an hour. profest from the wonderful "master motor!" That means life and low upkeep. The 1914

CHALMERS SIX

offers all those essentials to motoring successive and the continue of svellable in only the costless care. The Chaimers "Ride of Rides" demonstration will this. When shall it be?

Chaimers-Los Angeles Compa



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York Stock Broker casure Is Injurious

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NEGRO BAITING BY VARDAMA

Says It Would Be Godes They Couldn't Vote

Declares Republicans 7 of Black in Politica

Opposes Their Particip in Agricultural Bill

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HEANS LIFE!

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MERS SIX

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LD AMEND CHANGE BILL.

re Is Injurious.

Thirteen-Inch Gun to hoot a Canary.

Condemns Gotham Note "Monopoly."

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MEMORIAL.

AS COMMISSIONER.

With to the times.]

R. Feb. 6.—The House
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COMBINE EXISTS.

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lite place Monday at the
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the secretary Redfield
cocial interest in the
limit the department, emlite the department, emlite the department, emlite of the long Beach public
building, because Congress will consider nothing in that line that does
not come under the head of an emergency. This ruling will also, no doubt,
affect the chances of a public building
being given to Venice at this time.

ON DUTY WITH MILITIA.

NEW YORK CENTRAL HEARING BOND ISSUE INVESTIGATION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today set February 18 and 19 for hearing on the proposed \$167,600,000 bond issue by the New York Central. A Senate resolution led to the inquiry. The purpose of the bond issue is to take up outstanding securities of a like amount of the New York Central, the Lake Shore and the Michigan Central railways.

Bailey for Bisbee Postmaster.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] President Wilson nominated today L. R. Bailey, Bisbee, Ariz., for postmaster.

House Seats Smith of Michigan.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—[Hy A. P. Night Wire.] Without objection, the House seated today Representative J. M. C. Smith, Republican of the Third. District of Michigan, over the contest of Claude Carney, who charged that. fraudulent ballots had been counted.

Panama's Exposition.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] President Wilson favors an exhibit by the United States governent at the exposition to be held by the republic of Panama this year, celebrating the opening of the canal. This was announced by Secretary Bryan after today's Cabinet meeting.

Federal Incorporation Bill.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Senator Nelson's bill for Federal incorporation of all concerns in interstate commerce was reintroduced today. It was unacted on in the Sixty-first Congress.

Income Tax Hits Clubs.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—[By A. F. Night Wire.] All social clubs, provided they are incorporated, are subject to the provisions of the income tax law, according to a ruling by W. H. Osborn, Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

THE "CHINESE SQUEEZE"

Los Angeles Daily Times:

Newada Senators Fluck Some Plums for Their State and Reach out for More.

IST DRIECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES!

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES OF WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Solution of the intricate problems connected with United States Wards.

JETA F. NORT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES OF WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Solution of the intricate problem connected with the Indian civilization in the United States can be brought about of the articles of war to extend jurisdiction of court-marrial and reduce their patronage under the income total law, but they have defilte assurances regarding several important appointments, which are expected to be sent to the Senate by President Wilson in a few days, are as follows:

Surveyor-General for Nevada, John B. O'Sullivan of Reno; receiver of the land office at Carson, John F. Vardaman of Goldfield, brother of Senator Vardaman; posimaster of Reno, Felix White; postmaster of Reno, Felix White; postmaster of Garner/file, R. W. Jaie.

MONOPOLIZING

DRUG-TRADE,

THE "CHINESE SQUEEXE"

Solution Advocated for Intricate for Intricate Problems Connected With United States was to the concent of the land civilization in the Dilate States.

JETA P. NORT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

Solution Advocated for Intricate Problem connected With United States.

JETA P. NORT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON DE VIEW.

WASHINGTON Feb. —Solution of the articles of war to extend jurisdiction of the articles of war to extend jurisdiction of the Intricate problem connected with the Indian civilization in the Only by co-operation between the United States can be brought to the Senate by President Williary Committee of Bearton Vardaman; postmaster of Reno; receiver of the land office at Carson, John F. Asym of Chicago Pendity. The status of the Indian Commission of a conference heavy of the Solution of the Carson, John F. Asym of Chicago Pendity. The status of the United States.

MONOPOLIZING

DRUG-TRADE,

THE "CHINESE SQUEEXE"

Solution Advocated for Intricate Problem connected W

Board of Engineers at Washing-ton Decide They Camot Act Satis-factorily With Information at Hand—Stephens Declares Move Augurs No Ill for Improvements.

(BY DERCT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES. Feb. 5.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] The Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors have decided that they cannot act with satisfaction to themselves on the improvement of

See Interestate Trade Commission and rutes asset in the United Same In the College of Prevent, Craim and the Commission and rutes are in the United Same In McCollty, whose nonlimation the continuation for the Commission of the C

NAME W. R. SCOTT VICE-PRESIDENT.

BECOMES ESPEE'S ACTIVE HEAD OF PACIFIC SYSTEM.

The Man Who Succeeds Calvin Is a Self-Made Railroader, Who Be-gan at the Bottom of the Ladder as a Fireman and Worked His Way Up.

BY A P. MORE WIRE TO THE TIMES!

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Announcement of the appointment of W. R. Scott, general manager of the Southern Pacific, Pacific system, to succeed E. E. Calvin as vice-president in charge of maintenance, operation and construction, was made tonight. Scott will assume his duties at once, retaining his former official title and adding to it that of vice-president. Calvin resigned recently to become general manager of the Oregon Short Line.

Like his predecessor Scott is a self-made railroad man, who started in the engineesh and worked up. He began as a fireman in 1851 and ascended the ladder of success through the various stages of engineer, traveling engineer, trainmaster, superintendent general superintendent and general manager.

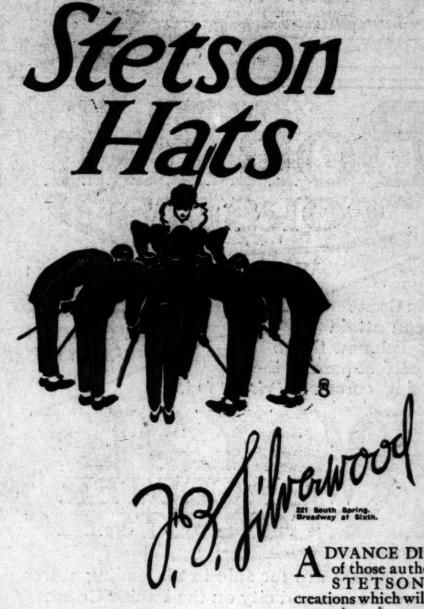
ern Pacific Company in 1903, as as—He began his service with the South-sistant superintendent of the Sarramento division, later being transferred to the Salt Lake division assuperintendent. He returned to California in June, 1905, as superintendent of the western division, with head-quarters in Oakland. He became general manager in July, 1912.

Compare Any Other Tailor's \$30 Suit



HIGH STREET RENT

"The Store With a Conscience"



A DVANCE DISPLAY 1 of those authentic STETSON HAT creations which will crown smart American men the coming season. Hat goodness, particularly "softies" \$4 to \$20.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Good \$18 to \$40 Clothes.

FAIRBANKS

Beautiful Mahogany, Walnut or



The question of "How can I get the best player-piano for my investment?" is best answered when you see and personally examine the excellent Fairbanks Player. Few, if any, player-pianoe sold at the price we ask for the Fairbanks equals it as an artistic musical creation.

Beautiful Tone Quality Superior Player Mechanism Unquestioned Durability

You are cordially invited to visit our salesrooms and inapect this magnificent display. If unable to call, phone or write us for descriptive matter and full particulars regarding our liberal credit plan of purchase.

"The House of Musical Quality"

outhern alifornia



"Oh!" said Barbara, "CHRISTOPHER ICE CREAM!" "Isn't that perfectly dear! I'll have to forgive you now for coming home late."

If you don't want to take ice cream, take a box of French Caramels, Opera Taffies or our Old-fashioned Mixture (like you get in 'Frisco') or some hard candies. Everybody likes them—Buttercups, molasses mints, string balls, orange and lemon slices, waffles—all the finest quality goods. Twenty or more varieties.

For Saint Valentine's Day Order ice cream in Hearts, Cupids or a brick with a Red Heart in

Pink, green, yellow or white cream wafers heart shap

Bouchettes and Petit-fours (little cakes) beautifully iced and de in honor of the day. All special orders and individual creams a ordered the day before.

Special Brick

February 8, 1914
Tutti Frutti Ice Cream
Raspberry Ice
Caramel Ice Cream
50c a full quart brick—at the stores



551 So. Broadway-321 So. Spring

MUSTEROLE Routs Pain for Sore Thr For Millions

It did the work, but goodness how did sting and blister!

Now you can get this marvelous relief, with-out the plaster and MUSTEROLE is the

Twentieth Century form — a clean, white continent made with off of mustard that you rub on—and the

Dr. COLEGROVE, Dentist

4521/2 So. Broadway, Corner 5th.

Over Sun Drug Store

Santa Fe

de luxe

to Chicago Kansas City

and a quick

New York

Saves a Day Limited to just sixty

Extra fare twenty-five

way

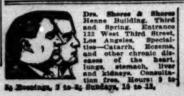


CORSETS

Worn by the best dressers from Every the Golden Gate to Paris. Pacific Coast Have no equal in style lady can attain and fit. Price the stylish new figure \$3.50 to \$25 with perfect ease in these charming corsets. Price \$1 to \$3

These Corsets are for sale in all leading stores in every town and city on the Pacific Coast.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET CO., 28 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCIS







HOPE FOR ESPEE

of BORAH

FRAGETTES

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OR TWO TOO MUCH.

********* CHEEP KILLED BY CYANIDE.

DAY MORNING.

RAGETTES

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COLOMBIA ISSUE

AND COLOMBIA I

THE TIMES, Feb. 6 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] "It should be made a felony for a mother to abandon her children, and service of Mrs. Arister hearing the petition of Mrs. Arismosilic and Culiacan that had arranged to purchase seen Parillo, for alimony from John the petition after testimonial stilles still held by the Fedches and two cruisers would state the petition, after testimony to find the petition, after pending the find the petition, after pending the petition, after pending the find the petition, after pending the petition of mirror deliders and the petition after testimony the find the petition after pending the pending children," said Judge Graham today,

KENTUCKY CONVICTS REJOICE. Several Hundred May Be Freed as the Result of Court's Interpretation

of Law.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRANKFORT (Ky.) Feb. 6.—Several hundred convicts in the Kenron Two Too Much.

The Himself During Motor in Himself tucky State prisons may obtain their

PANAMA FUND COLOMBIA ISSUE.

Maj.-Gen. Carter Says Cities Might
Copy Sanitation Methods in Vogue
at Texas City.

[FY A F. Night Wife to THE TIME.]
CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Maj.-Gen. Willliam H. Carter is proud of the Seccond Division of the United States
army and of its showing in the mobilization campaign in Texas.

"There is no comparison between
the efficiency of the division now and
a year ago," said the general today.

"The training in field movements during the year has been invaluable to
to mobilize the division in order to prepare it for possible trouble, and the
venture has been a complete success."
Commenting on the particular attention which was paid to propersanitation of the camps and environs,
the commander said:

"The methods for the disposal of
garbage might well set an example
to many cities. All of it was burned
and there is not a fig in the camp."

"Swat the fiy" campaigns received
incidental mention, the general saying:

"If the newspapers would stop
telling about "Name the efficiency of the
telling about "Name the efficiency
to provide street and Get Away with
Six Thousand Dollars.

IFY A P. Night will set on the camp."

Swat the fiy" campaigns received
incidental mention, the general saying:

"If the newspapers would stop
telling about "Name the division of the camp."

The training in field movements durting the year has been invaluable to
the provided street and field themselves on the slushy sidewalk, when
notified they were under arrest.

The police lifted the girls to their
feet and half-walked and halfdragged them to the station.

Secretary E. W. Nockels of the
Chicago Federation of Labor providde bail for all arrested. They said
they would demand jury trials.

Three Men Rob Book-Keeper in
Crowlied Street and Get Away with
Six Thousand Dollars.

IFY A P. Night will set on the first of the page of the provided street and Get Away with
Six Thousand Dollars.

IFY A P. Night will set on the first of the provided street and Get Away with
Six Thousand Dollars.

IFY A P. Night will set on a crowded str

incidental mention, the general saying:

"If the newspapers would stop
talking about 'Swat the fiy' campaigns
and turn their attention to the proper
disposition of refuse there might be
less annoyance from files in our large
cities."

Limit Pay on Canal.

(Continued from First Page.) repeal by his committee until the subject has been disposed of in the

Water at Panama Will Fall to Eighteen Feet, So that Warships and Big Liners Will Be Unable to Pass Through.

[BY CASLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Feb. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] D. W. Ewald, a prominent German engineer, in an article published to Jay in "Der Trg" predicts that large warships and ocean liners will, perhaps, never be able to go through the Panama Canal, and that second-class ships will be able to go through the Panama Canal, and that second-class ships will be able to go through the great waterway only part of each year.

Ewald expresses doubt that the canal under the present system can ever be supplied with sufficient water to make possible the passage through it of warships and big liners.

Gatun Lake, Ewald says, will be able only for a part of each year to feed the canal to the depth of thirty feet. He predicts that during the deposit of \$1000 at a lonely spot on pain of terrible death should he take no heed. Mercurio's stere to make possible the was unable to raise the demanded sum quickly enough.

Another Italian merchant of the neighborhood, G. Flores, received to the Italians of the county of the was blown up because he was unable to raise the demanded sum quickly enough.

Ewald expresses doubt that the canal under the present system can ever be supplied with sufficient water to feed the canal to the depth of thirty feet. He predicts that during the deposit of \$1000 at a lonely spot on pain of terrible death should he take no heed. Mercurio's stere to was blown up because he was unable to raise the deposit of \$1000 at a lonely spot on pain of terrible death should he take no heed. Mercurio's stere to the alone of the was blown up because he was unable to raise the demanded sum quickly enough.

The letters to Mercurio have been pronounced by a hand-writing expert as written by the hand which pronounced by a hand-writing expert as written by the hand which pronounced by a hand-writing expert as written by the hand which pronounced by a hand-writing expert as written by the hand w

held up Abraham Levy, a book-keeper, in a crowded street in the bus

Clogged-Up Liver Causes Headache

San Francisco Italian Laborer Is
Thought to Have Written Bloodthirsty Letters.

[BY A F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE THEM.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—Frank
Delucio, a laborer, was arrested today by postoffice inspectors on suspicion of having written black-hand
letters to Giuseppe Mercurio, a merhant of Pittiburg, Contra Costa
zounty, California. United States
Commissioner Francis Krull fixed his
bonds at \$2000 and on his failure to
furnish them, remanded him to jail
to await preliminary examination
Monday.

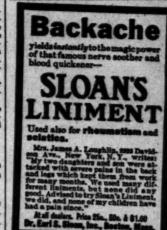
Gatun Lake, Ewald says, will be able only for a part of each year to feed the canal to the depth of thirty feet. He predicts that during the dry season the canal will fall to eighteen feet, and even lower. In conclusion, Ewald warns everybody against having too optimistic views in regard to changes in routes for the world's trade by reason of the opening of he canal.

ARREST DOMEN PICKETS.

Sit Down on Sloppy Sidewalks to Annoy Police, but Are Promptly Skidded to Jail.

[SY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE IDIES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Ejeven arrests of young women pickets charged with obstructing the sidewalks in three classes, from \$15 a mile for magadam three classes, from \$15 a mile for magadam. dirt roads to \$60 a mile for magadi roads.





EGAN SCHOOL MUSIC and DRAMA

1324 South Figueroa.
Send for Beautifully Illustrated
1913-14 Catalog, Free. 60371 Phones Main 3357



Main 3357

Oldest and largest business college corpored to in the Southwart Connected with Heald's in 13 cities.

Eighth at Hill YOUNG WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN SILEMAN ACAdemic, English, Expression, Language, Music, Art and Salesmanship—Trade: and House Classes in Cooking, Sewing and Millisery; Business School, Oymnastics; Folk and Acathetic Dancing; swimming and Teahia Bugistration begins 11.

After Inventory Sale

Offering Remarkable Price Reductions on Our

Boys' Overcoats and Suits Substantial Reductions on these well-known Desmond QUALITY merchan-

Boys' Overcoats

In grays, black diagonals, browns and brown mixtures; herringbones with strong serge linings. \$6.50 values \$9.00 values in Boys'

All the best winter patterns. Broken lines in grays, browns and tan mixtures \$5 & \$6 with 2 pairs pants at\$5 & \$6 going at only.
\$8.50 values going for.
\$10 values on sale at.
\$12.50 values on sale for.

Boys' Hats

\$3 and \$4 values in Felt Hats, \$1.50 closed out now at.

Fine assortment plush and beavers, all popular shades and shapes.

\$1.50 and \$2 values.

\$3.00 values going at.

\$3.50 values on sale for.

\$2.45 50c, 75c, soft wool hats only.

\$3.50 values on sale for.

\$3.50 values on sale for. \$3 and \$4 values in Felt Hats,

Boys' Sweaters Entire Stock on Sale. All Colors.

SPRING STREET AT THIRD

schools and Colleges

ANGELES VISTA SCHOOL Day and home school for girls of all ages. Kindergarten, primary, intermidiate and high school departments. Prepares for college; postgradua courses. Domestic Science, Music, Art, Basketry. OUTDOOR LIFE. SPECIALTY. Tennis, riding, swimming.

SECOND SEMESTER BEGINS FEBRUARY 18. Home 73544.

ORIL WING, B.A., Principal

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL for GIRLS OVER FOURTEEN

The Saacs Hoodbur 5th Floor Hamburger Bidg., Broadway and Eighth. 100 and dust. Call, write, phone NOW-F1556, Nain 123.

St. Catherine's School for Girls 430 West Adams street, opposite Charles Plate. For Sectarian school for gir under 15 years of age. Boarding and Day School. Boys admitted to Montassori Dayar ment and First grade. Francipals. Art. Gymnasium. Music Dayartment. M Thomas and Miss Mosgrove, Frincipals. Telephones: 53105; West 4822.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY 800 South Alvarado.

dame and GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL Nome 212

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Outdoor Study, Pasadena-Orton Schoo ablished 1896. Special. Proparatory, Advanced courses. Art. 139-176 S. EUCLID AVE. Fair Oaks 688.

WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS teridence and day school. Accredited to University. Advanced classes in Art.

L. A. MILITARY ACADEMY Huntington Drive. For those who appreciate the best. Country life. Over 60 at New buildings. Twenty minutes from Sixth and Main. 'Thouse: \$1411; East 666.

SAN DIEGO ARMY NAVY ACADEMY The West Point of the Passis.

Cocaied on Bay and Cocasa at Pacific Beach, a delightful suburb of San Diege. OUT-OP
DOOR CLASSES and SPORTS
ENTIRE TEAR individual attention; thoreughness of inerruction; and above all,
CHARACTER TRAINING under
positive Christian influences.

Affiliated with leading colleges.

Write for Illustrated Tear Book.

YALE SCHOOL
FOR BOARDING AND DAY FUPILS
Grammar and High School Grades, Business
Branches, Manual Training, Fine Gymne
sum and Athletic Instructor. New Two
begins Peb. 1st.
NON-MILITARY, ENPHASIZING TRI
HOME LIFE AND INFILUENCER. Hos
trated Catalogas. Wishire 2488.

are pale and frail—backward in studies—with pinched faces and poor blood—their minds and bodies are actually starved because their regular food does not nourish.

Such children need Scott's Emulsion above everything else; it contains nature's rarest life-giving fats; it is essentially food value—blood-food and bone-food, free from wine, alcohol or harmful drug.

Scott's Emulsion often builds many times its weight in solid flesh—its medicinal, tonic and nutritive properties make all good food do gcod.

IT B NOT A PROP. BUT A POUNDATION FOR STURDY GROWTH. A Every Druggist Has It.

Avoid Substitutes.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—FORK ASSOCIATION BY AN ANTELLAND OF PARK AND HOLLARD OF LOCK ASSOCIATION WANTED—AND PROPERTY. VANTED—FOR CONT. PARK AND HOLLARD OF LOCK AND PROPERTY. VANTED—FOR CONT. PARK AND PROPERTY. WAYED—A PATEMENT AND GENERAL ROCKET AND STATE OF THE CONTROL AND STATE

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(Investment Required.)

RESIDENT DESCRIPTION OF MENTAL AND STRRESIDENCE.

RESIDENCE.

RE

WANTED-

WANTED-FOR SALE—COMPLATE OUTFIT FOR mail-order husiness, in electric hattery appliances, belta, illustrated books, cuta, circulars, form letters, etc., every reasonable. Address Fordence box cities, every company of the control o

ANTEL CORD REAL MATTER DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

ne at 17th st.

FEBRUARY 7, 1914.—[PART I.]

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE-

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IMPERIAL VALLEY-

FOR EXCHANGE—

We bring the water to each lot.

Wirle us about it.
C. N. WHITMORE CO., Ceres, Cal.
DR SALE-SCON ACRES, ALL OR PART. TULARE
Co., herel sediment soil; superior irrigation system; es \$150,000; part in affalfa, part ires, besigned to the contrate, \$400,000; easy terms. M. Injuder and pears, 2 rears-old, relinguishment in layoler and pears, 2 rears-old, relinguishment in layoler and pears, 2 rears-old, relinguishment in layoler and pears, 2 rears-old, relinguishment in layoler, \$15 per acre for clear Languishment in layoler, \$15 per acre for clear Languish

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE—HEN WHITE WILL EXCHANGE your property. 304 BRYSON BLDG., 2nd and ferries. Member LA.R.B. BEYSON BLDG., 2nd and ferries. Member LA.R.B. HATCH ANY TRADE, LARGE or small, in farm or city property, in any Rate. J. KING, room 1. Loon Hide. Bleenide. Cal. FOR EXCHANGE—TRADES MATCHED. ANY Rate Exchange Specialist, R. J. SEAMAN, 424 Chamber Commerce.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS-

BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds Unclassified

TOR SALE—REFYLEANY, No. 2004 Issue, doing the same day, we inspect your property. All this office, fine location, good issue, doing the best of the same day, we inspect your property. All this office, the same day, we inspect your property of the same day, we inspect your property. So apprication to day, and specially of the same day, we inspect your property. So apprication to day, and specially of the same day, we inspect your property. So apprication to day, and specially of the same day, we inspect your property. So apprication to day, and specially of the same day, we inspect your property. So apprication to day, and specially of the same day, we inspect your property. So apprication to day, and specially of the same day, we inspect your property. So apprication to day, and specially of the same day, we inspect your property. So apprication to day, and apprication to day. So apprication to day, and apprication to day, and apprication to day. So apprication to day, and apprication to day, and apprication to day. So apprication to day. So apprication to day. So apprication to day, and apprication to day. So apprication to day. So appri

WANTED-BOARDING-HOUSE IN DEDUCTRIAL section, Price \$20,000 Change Grove, Riverside, ten acres, \$20,000 Change Grove, Riverside, Rive

finited. Will assume small amount. If you have an apartment-thouse proied at \$75,600 ofth white the property of the property o

MONEY TO LOAN-

ON MERCHANIAN AND

COUPS, 1914 MODEL 4-THUL NEW CAR, \$2600, AD-

MORNING. PROTE SOUTH 6854.
FOR HIRE - NEW, S-PASSENGER STUDERAKEE DEAF Fifth and Broadway. Room 21, TEMPER-288, HOME SIGIL. FOR SALE—NEW SPRING WAGON, HOLDS 18 frett boxes; price \$85; second-hand spring wagon bargies; 2-fon wagon, single harmes, \$4.50. 310 SAN PEDING ST.
GOOD HEAVY FARM WAGON, \$65; FULL, LINE harmes, Also new and second-hand farming look, at SCOTTYS PLACE, 135 E. Los Angeles.

Motorcycles.

Motorcycles.

Motorcycles.

Mot. lesshef leggins, 81.50; air gauges, 35c; tall samps, 81; gioves, 81.50; air gauges, 35c; tall samps, 81; gioves, 81.55. VANDERFOOLS, 104s Mells.

FOUNDERS, ONE 1913 TWO-6FEED THOR FYEE, 1201 LAS PALMAS AVE.

1918 HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE, Al CONDITION; fully compiped; must be sold. Owner guing east, 118 E. PICO.

1018 aguipped: must be sold. Owner guing east, 100k aug. 2. dat. WELL DRILLINGment, tandem seat, \$175, LONDON GARAGE, \$175 MY West Washington. 2088a.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Males, Cattle, Etc.

TO LET—MULES—GOOD MULES FOR RENT IN TO LET—MULES—GOOD MULES—GOOD MULES—GOO

CO-21 March-Mrs

LATE 1912 S-malition, fully equip-

MANICURING—CHIROPODY—

G, GOWNS, COATS, PRENCH TAIL FOR CHARACTER ST.

VENICE, Feb. 6.—George E Adams, who disappeared yesterday, was found today. He disclaimed any intention of committing suicide Wednesday night Adams left home in

TEN-STORY CHURCH FOR LONG BEACH PASTOR.

Rev. O. H. L. Mason, Who Was Arraigned Before the Los Angeles Presbytery to Answer Charges Filed by Young Woman, Has a Devoted Flock — Beach Statistician Undertakes to Figure Pasadena Third.

WOMAN INJURED.

Maxica and Indian blood.

Miss Am Basect, 54, who lives in the first of the control of the contr

THE CITY

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

's Day at Cat Show.
I children are invited to view
ies this morning at the cat
t No. \$22 South Broadway

cean Pariors. Santa Monica, on hin's birthday, February 12. An cive programme has been ard for the occasion, among the ters being F. W. Blair. W. S. er and Mayor T. H. Dudley of Monica. A feature will be an pictures of the picnic, which o be taken by the Animated ly of the Universal Film Comand which will show the friends relatives in Illinois how well rais treats her visitors.

al Chamber Banquet.

ervations are being received for naual banquet of the Chamber mmerce at the Shrine Audito-Saturday evening. Forunary 21.

are being arranged so as to dight at a table, so those who can make up their own party ave a table to themselves. All will be on one floor, instead of a heretofore, which will permit and hearing everything that ag on. The decorations will be and it has been said that it quire a forest to furnish the ritions.

Of Pioneer Woman.

eath of Pioneer Woman.

Affar Ellen J. Callahan, wife of John
allahan and a pioneer resident of
terial, spring goods arrived. See M.
Lappin, 507 Title Guarantee Bids.,

Affar See M.
Lappin, 507 Title Guarantee Bids.,

Corner Fifth and Broadway. Callahan and a pioneer resident of California, died yesterday at the family home, No. 1427 Pleasant avenue. Ehe was 76 years old and had been a resident of this city eleven years. She went to San Francisco from New York in 1861. These children are living: Sister M. Antonia Callahan of the Racred Heart Academy in this city, and Miss Parnell and Miss Zita Callahan, both of this city, and Fabian Callahan of San Francisco and Ambrose Callahan of Andrews, Or, Fungral services will be held at 9:30 e'clock Monday morning at the Callahan home. The body will be sent to San Francisco for burial.

国际政治的

Myer Siegel & Co. 443-445-447 South Broadway.

For Small Boys

-youngsters of 2 to 6 years W E CATER particularly to these little fellows. Mothers will find all the up-to-date styles in Suits, Coats and Hats—dressy effects and mashable toggery—at popular prices. The new Spring styles are very good.

Oliver Twist Suits—navy trousers; white \$2.25 Boys' Middy Suits—white linene with blue stripe trimming. Very jaunty! These

Boys' Colored Wash Suits—splendid gingham, percale and chambray suits for every day, priced from \$1.25 Boye' New Ratine Hats-Rah, Rah shape in striped ratine with grosgrain band and bow, Very smart \$1.25

Women's Stockings

An unusual line!-pretty models in voile, batiste, novelty crepes fancy trimmed. Also some choice tailored blouses of

Women's

-extraordinary \$1.85

Blouses

Russian Council Adopts Drastic Clauses for Bill Regulating the Liquor Traffic.

By Came and A. F. To The Times.
St. Petersburg, Feb. 6.—The Council of the Empire adopted today drastic causes to the bill for the regulation of the sale of alcohol. The new clauses prohibit the sale of apirits in towns between 11 o'clock at night and 3 o'clock in the morning, and after 8 o'clock in the morning, and after 8 o'clock in the morning, and after 8 o'clock in the evening in country districts. They prohibit the sale of liquors in a number of public extension of observablishments, including government offices, refreshment-rooms in theaters, concert halls and moving-picture shows and in public gardens.

Count Serge Witte, former Premier, recently made a dramatic appeal to the Council of the Empire to stop the consumption of spirits, which he declared was leading Russia to ruin.

WARRIOE CREW RETURNING.

WARRIOR CREW RETURNING.

WARRIOR CREW RETURNING.

Prospects Are Said to Be Good for Saving the Magnificent Yacht of Vandarbilt.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLON, Feb. 6.—A wireless dispatch received here today from the United Fruit Company steamer Metapan said that thirty members of the crew of Frederick W. Vanderbilt's yacht Warrior were on board the Metapan.

A previous dispatch from the fruiter Santa Maris said the Warrior was still aground, but there were good chances of saving her.

The Warrior grounded in the latter part of January, off the northwest coast of Colombia. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt and their guests, the Duke and Duchess of Manchester and Lord Falconer, were rescued by boats from the United Fruit steamer Almirante.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

Railroad men take notice: Car-hart overalls—so much desired by railroad men—are now in our stock in all sizes. Also the blouse. Harris & Frank, Spring near Fifth.

Lappin, 507 Title Guarantee Bidg., southeast corner Fifth and Broadway. Harms and Brown, opticians, an-nounce their removal to 329 West Seventh atreet, between Broadway and Hill.

and Hill.

Cumnock Academy and School of Expression will open second semester February 9, 1500 S. Figueroa St.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Fosgate & Rees are now serving quick, light lunches on their beautiful new fountain. -and the worst is yet to come.

L.F. Bleazby, M.D.





Diabetes and Bright's respect curative properties. This is nature's own treatment, and the most successful yet. Write Natura Company, San Fraccisco, Cal.

KRYSTAL'S SOLD RY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

WINTER SALE ny Krystal Ladies' Tailored Suit, Regula ly Priced \$55.00 to \$85.00, NO \$45.00. Entire 3rd Floor, Orpheum Theater Bid 636 SO. BROADWAY.



COAST DENTAL CO. Special Introductory Prices
22-K Gold Crowns, \$5.00.
Sold Fillings, \$2.00. Silver Fillings, \$1.0
Full Set of Teeth, \$5.00. Cor. Mercantile & Broadway, Entrance 228 Mercantile Place. Office hours, 8 to 6; Sundays, 9-12.

Excellent Service

To Eastern Points Via Salt Lake Route Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

THIS HAT WEEK ALL HATS HALF PRICE.



Smith Music Co. 406 West Seventh St. Sole Representatives of the **EVERETT PIANO**

ing to make you this proposition—bring us a sample of ANY dentist's 112-90 set of teeth and we will duplicate it for 46.00, or make you a 112-00 set free.

YALE DENTISTS, 444 South Broadway.
Third Floor, Farmelee-Dohrmann Building.

Thirty Years of Integrity



Bring your son here for his next suit. Dressed in Mullen & Bluett's clothes, his appearance will be a credit to you.

We are ready with the best of the season's styles-smartly cut garments in a variety of good looking fabrics.

You won't find a larger assortment, nor one that offers stronger attractions in style, quality and price.

WOMEN OF BRAINS UBILACKO



STAR WINE CO., 316 W. Fifth St. Cordials, Wines Liquors, Brandies, Beers and Sodas of Quality. Free Delivery. Phones: F1659; Main 2785.

The San Francisco Chronicle

World's Greatest

Exposition

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434 South Hill Street
Represented by F. A. Taylor.



white roofing and colors.

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339-341 EAST SECOND STREET



French Instituté All Facial and Feature corrections scientifically, pain-iestly and permanently per-formed by celebrated spe-cialist, foreign graduata, thoroughly reliable. 15 years experience. Consultation free. Hours 12 to 5. 717 C. T. Johnson Bidg., 4th and Broadway. F7482.

AUCTION Now at Our New Store 1053-5 MAIN ST., AT 11TH ST. gular auctions at our store every cesday and Thursday afternoona, unschold goods. Consignments licited. REED & HAMMOND. 545. Bdwy. 2860.

General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture 840 SOUTH HILL STREET F1907, Broadway 1921.

THOS. B. CLARK

Rhoades & Rhoades Real Estate, Live Stock And General Auctioneers ranteed estimates on household fun or hought outright for cash. Sah 1 1801-3-5 8 Main. Both phones—Mr. Home 25679.

AUCTION J. J. SUGARMAN, on and Commission General Auctiones

Cemeteries.

THE IDEAL WAY COMMUNITY MAUSOLEUM Inglewood Park Cemetery.



And we've put them into our Location Sale The \$50 Suits-to-Order for \$19.

WEAVER ROOF Co.
makes various roofings for buildings of
any kind. Can be applied over old
roofs. FREE estimates and samples

Two Spring Street Stores Two Spring Street Stores 345-7 SOUTH SPRING STREET 529-71/2 SOUTH SPRING STREET

> Sure, Safe Way To Banish Hairs

(Our Newest Store)

(Aids to Beauty.)

The electric treatment for removing hairy growths is rapidly falling into disuse since it has been found that a thick paste made with powdered delatone and wates gives more satisfactory results and works much quicker. This delatone paste is applied to the objectionable hairs and after two or three minutes it is rubbed off and with it comes every trace of hair. Washing the skin to free it from the remaining delatone leaves it soft and spotless. Buying the delatone in an original package insures strength and purity. Can Epilepsy Be Cured

Reports from nearly every State in the Union confirm previous reports that the Towns Epilepsy Treatment is accomplishing marvelous results. Reports of cures in cases of from twenty to forty-two years' standing have been recorded.

Persons interested should write at once to the Towns Remedy Company, No. 709 West Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md., for reports and data from patients who write they are fully cured.

PROMOTER OF PROMOTERS. New York Man Is Charged With Sale of Worthless Service to Newly

Sale of Worthicss Service to Newly Formed Stock Companies.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TOMES)

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Lorenzo B. Adams, arraigned before a United States Commissioner today as a mail swindler, had, according to the charges of the postoffice inspectors, developed his art to such a degree that his victims were not individuals but corporations. He was accused of swindling promoters of newly-formed stock companies out of \$100,000 by selling them a worthless service whereby he promised to exploit and sell their securities.

P. W. Braniff, secretary of a mining company in Walla Walla, Wash, charged that Adams falsely represented that he had an organized force of salesmen in New England and a large clientele of investors who would purchase stocks and bonds he recommended.

Above ground entombment at no greater cost than earth burial. Perfect sanitation and desiccation.

CALIFORNIA MAUSOLEUM COMPANY TB-21 L A investment Ca. Bidg.

A CONTRACT AND THE PROPERTY AND THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

THE WEATHER.

WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO SEE

PERSONALS.

W. H. Duniop, a beef packer Edinburgh, Scotland, accompanies Mrs. Duniop, is at the Clark on way to Australia on a business

ay at the Salt Lake

VITAL

XIIIID YEAR

SIXTEEN ingleaders of Chr

EN RIOTERS

er-advancing S

to Be Punis Police Vindicated for Eg ad Refrain from Violen

N. B. Blan Last Day's Ex

buy Notions S

Scissors assorted lengths

Wo Exception Knitted Unio

medium or light weight for the neck, sleeveless, knee le eves or high neck, long all regular \$1.25 garment. Another line made of nice is, short or no sleeves and value at 75c.

owels of Unque

218-320-322 B

XXIIIRD YEAR.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1914.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION By the Federal Convex (1916)-419,190
By the City Directory (1915)-495,415

EN RIOTERS CONVICTED. SIXTEEN TURNED LOOSE.

Ringleaders of Christmas Day Plaza Mob to Be Punished for Assault.

police Vindicated for Efforts to Compel I.W.W. Hotde and Mexican Knife-Wielders to Obey the Law Refrain from Violence-Old Age Saves One from

ants and not agreed as to one. Justice White asked them to deliberate until 9 o'clock, explaining that they could return a verdict of guilty or not guilty as to any number of the defendants.

The jury retired again at 8:20 o'clock, but returned at 9 o'clock without deciding Gallardo's case. When it was shown that no agreement and and a disagreement reported any farie Gallardo, the eldest and a disagreement reported any farie Gallardo, the eldest are recovered any farie Gallardo, the eldest are recovered any farie Gallardo, the eldest are recovered any farie Gallardo, the minority of the situation as it impressed the few Mexicans present. The convicted men will appear in court this morning at 10 o'clock for sentence unless Justice White entertains the motion for a new trial.

When the trial was begun there were forty-three defendants, but the number was reduced early in the hearing through nolle pros action to twenty-seven. It has proven one of the most remarkable cases in the an-

convicted men will appear in court finessers. The jury stood nine for conviction, the minority, is the statement of the manier men to the statement of the manier men to fill the more for the manier men to fill the minority is the statement of the manier men to fill the minority is the statement of the manier men to fill the minority is the motion for a new trial. When the trial was begun there were forty-three defendants, but the number of the most remarkable cases in the annals of the police courts of the city gand was looked upon by upholders of the city's peace as a case of vital importance, involving as it did the police power of the city to control public meetings in its parks.

The fact that a police lieutenant and sergeant, besides a number of other officers were severely injured, the interest men to fill the more flagrant, and that a substantial number martinez. Alesandro Yestura Moralez, Runaldo Guerro, Guiseppe Chino Verduro, Austachio

DISCUSS IMMIGRANT QUESTION. Desirability of Newcomers Locating on Farms, Instead of in Cities, is Topic of Meeting.

The special monthly meeting

the New Citizens' Civic League, held

roreshadowed, as sprinkling of sendants in the courtonce when the jury spend money to divert the tide of immigrant travel from the cities to the country.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

ast Day's Exposition of

uy Notions Saturday

MODEL CORSETS

Redding's expert fittings of this famous front-laced cor-

proven a revelation to the women of Los Angeles, added laurels to the fame of Modart. The demonstration conclusively shown that in the Modart we have a that gives artistic lines, comfort and healthfulness. If have not had a chat with Mrs. Redding come spend a manner in our country of the spends and a charteness.

melf what this corset can and will do for your figure.

doubt if there is a Notion Department in town more by complete than this. Every dress accessory, every that thing to finish with is here, and we show only the the standard articles. These specials for Saturday only.

The Note human hair, all shades 10c.

Wire Hair Pins, English, straight or waved6c

ack, sleeveless, knee length; Dutch neck and elbow repair \$1.25 garment. Sale price \$1.00.

Another line made of nice, soft selected cotton in low when at 75c.

wels of Unquestioned Worth!

wo Exceptional Values in

Knitted Union Suits

assorted lengths and styles19c

RAIN WAITS NOT ON KISS

Secretary of the Treas Has to Chase It Out of

terday afternoon-and caught

"Good-by, darling," said Secretary McAdoo to his daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Martin, as he clasped her in his arms for a farewell kiss.

HOPES DAUGHTER WILL SAVE HER.

VENGEANCE MOTIVE IN KILLING FORMER HUSBAND,

Woman Accused of Murder As-serts Her Child Was Wronged by Man Now Dead—Court and Jury

Yesterday a jury in Judge Craig's court declared that Mrs. Ivy was rational at the time she shot her husband and perfectly sane at the present time. Mrs. Ivy appeared pleased

McAdoo chased the Californian out of the Arcade Station yes

"There goes your train!" shouted an innocent bystander. "Going!" exclaimed the Sec retary of the Treasury as he disengaged himself and sprinted for the retreating rear platform of the private car Nahe overtook it, and, swinging bow to the applauding crowd.

McAdoo and Houston, after an exciting morning on the Hothe intercabinet score was offitwo hours here. They will reach El Paso at 4:20 o'clock this afternoon, will hold a two-hour hearing on the location of a re gional bank, then leave at 10:50 o'clock for Austin, where an From Austin they will go to New Orleans, arriving the 11th inst., then to Atlanta, Cincinnati and Cleveland, returning to Washington the 18th inst.

Be Begun Today.

Declaring that no jury in the world would convict her of killing her former husband after hearing the evidence which she intends to pretoday face trial for murder, firm in

last night at the Los Angeles High School, was addressed by Benjamin Brown, manager of the Jewish Agricultural and Colonization Association of Gunnison. Utah, who told of the work being done among the Jewish immigrants in Utah in getting them on to farms, instead of into the cities. Other speakers were Prof. F. W. Saunders of Hollywood High School, F. C. Evans, a former Mayor of Riverside; G. M. Ottis, vice-consul for Norwal, and Dr. Dana W. Bartlett. ter as the main witness.

with the decision and expressed her absolute confidence in ultimately gaining her freedom.

The murder trial will be begun this morning before Judge Craig and a jury. Mrs. Iyy will plead jutification and seek to show that her divorced (Continued on Second Page.)

DEER-HUNTING **NEARS CRISIS**

Bitter Clash Between Orders of Similar Names.

Little Army of Burns Men on Trail of President.

Claim Sensational Evidence; May File Charges.

Here are two names Benevolent Order of Deer. Benevolent Protective Order Deer Both start and finish the same ven to the period, but between the two there is a difference that is much

the names would show. The former, shorter of the two, Spokane corporation, while the latsupreme body rests in Los Angeles lodges

reached yesterday in fraternal circles, the wider difference might still

WAR AT EVERY ANGLE ON EARL COMMISSION.

Faith - Breaking Civil Service Board Must Defend Suits - After Agreeing to Refrain Pending Legal Action, Evans Body Orders McAleer to Answer Charges-District Attorney to Segregate Issues.

B ECAUSE the attorneys for the County Civil Service Commission decline to meet all the issues involved in the legal war upon the commission, its powers and questionable acts, Chief Deputy District Attorney Ford and County Counsel Hill yesterday decided to bring separate actions covering the whole question of the constitutionality of the commission.

This important step was taken aft-

S. P. and C. P.

BUSINESS MEN PROTEST DIVORCE OF RAILROADS.

PARALLELING the action of the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association yesterday placed itself on record as strongly opposing the project of Atty.-Gen. McReynolds to unmerge the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific railroads. A long telegram to President Wilson was dispatched setting out the Injury which the proposed divorcing of the roads would work to California industries, and to the prospects for further development of the southern end of the State. The text of this telegram is as follows:

To the President, Washington, D. C.

The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, comprising the commercial and industrial interests. The actendance of the State of California, and the interchange of commodities and commercial relations between the different sections of the First Presbyterian Church will probably be called as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Long Beach on a salary of \$4500, less than he realiroad companies have been the greatest factor in the settlement and development of the State of California, and by the contemplated action of the Attorney-General irreparable harm will be done to the commercial and industrial interests. The actendance of the First Presbyterian Church of Long Beach on a salary of \$4500, less than he now receives. The attractions of Southern California, however, are a magnet which will likely draw the popular pastor back to the land he loves. A graph with you to prevent the unmerging of the Southern-Pacific and Central Pacific railroads as contemplated.

Signed BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

FIRST Presbyterian Church of the Fourch of California, which means the opening for coultivation and settlement of a large pastor of California, which is section and other parts of California and the interchange of commodities and commercial relations between the different sections of the First Presbyterian Church of the State of California, and the interchange of commodities and commercial relations between the different sections of the State of California

Friend Freed for Lack of Evidence.



Attorney Shannon yesterday, after Police Judge Chambers had dismissed John H. Grondin from custody at the end of the preliminary examination, saying there was not sufficient evidence to hold him.

"We will not drop the matter, therefore, but will make every possible effort to secure such direct testimony as will permit of further prosecution." He declared that several important discoveries had been made immediately after he had submitted the case to the judge.

In summing up the evidence of

made immediately after he had submitted the case to the judge.

In summing up the evidence of both sides, Justice Chambers declared that it proved nothing. He suggested that there might have been an agreement between the husband and wife for him to administer morphine and gas, or that it might have been a plain case of suicide. He pointed to the fact that the personal character of Grondin or his wife had not been brought out clearly enough to show abnormal tendencies in either. "The person to whom the telegrams were sent may have been a relative, or may have been a so-called affinity. There has been nothing to show positively," he said.

With the order for dismissal, Grondin, who has been one of the most unusual defendants ever before the court on so serious a charge, without any show of elation, shook hands with his attorneys, Rogers and Dehm. He refused to discuss any future plans and his statement on the outcome was that it was merely justice. He telegraphed at once to his mother in Waterville, Me, and Denis I. Bowman, who has been looking after the interests of the relatives of Mrs. Grondin, wired George Daviau, father of the deceased woman. Regarding Mrs. Desrochers, neither Grondin or Bowman will talk. Her

DR. WALKER TO LONG BEACH.

First Presbyterian Church May

EATING AS AN EXACT SCIENCE.

Pure-Food Exposition Next Week to Prove It.

Fortnight of Home Industry Show Feature-Filled.

Forty Million Dollars Cash Capital Represented.

One hundred exhibitors, represent ing an aggregate capital of about \$40,000,000, will participate in the first annual food and industrial ex-position which will open Monday-afternoon in the old postoffice build-ing at Seventh street and Grand aveing at seventh street and Grand avenue, under the auspices of the South ern California Retail Grocers' Asso-ciation. Anthony A. Tremp, a Cin-cinnati pure food expert of wide ex-perience, is director of the exposi-

An expenditure of about \$35,000 on

An expenditure of about \$35,000 on preliminary preparations and strong advance interest indicate that the exposition will be one of the largest and most successful displays of the kind ever held on the Coast. All of the 20,000 square feet of floor space has been taken and twenty large manufacturers have been unable to obtain room for exhibits.

Mayor Rose will speak at the formal opening Monday evening. The exposition will run two weeks.

Four hundred demonstrators will be employed in the various booths. California products and the goods of local manufacturers will be given pron.inence. An interesting educational feature of the exposition will be the lectures on how him geach afternoon, and other events of interest to housewives.

The Victrola Makes Happier Homes

A Musical Home is a happy home—and that's why YOU should own a Victrola. Thousands of families are splendidly entertained every evening by these wonderful Instruments. The whole realm of Music will be at your

Prices \$15 to \$250—

Pay a Dollar or Two Weekly
Spend an enjoyable half-hour in our
Demonstrating Rooms today. Examine the various Victrolas and listen leisurely to the Music you like best. You'll wonder how you ever got along without a Victrola. Ask especially to hear the new Dance Records—the Music that has set the whole



Why Not Learn to Play the Ukulele?

You've undoubtedly heard these H a w a i i a n instruments on the stage. Their popularity has apread thhoughout the country incredibly quick, because they are so easy to play. We carry only genuine Hawalian Ukuleles, made of native Kea Wood Under the guidance of Perfessors Kia you will be of Professor Kia, you will be astoriished how quickly you \$8 up learn to play this delightful instrument

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

446-448 South Broadway Steinway, Weber and Other Planos and Planola Planos. Acolian Pipe Organs for the Home. Headquarters for Victors

218-320-322 South Broadway

VITAL REC

GUARD AGAINST IMITATIONS

The genuine

Baker's Cocoa and

Baker's Chocolate

have this trade-mark on every

package.

WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.

DORCHESTER MASS

WANT AMERICAN SHIPPING FREE

Protest to President Against Panama Canal Tolls.

Commerce Chamber's Resolution Tells the Reasons.

Would Not Be Violation of Treaty With England.

ed by the Los Angeles Chamber nerce to the Associated Chamand approved by the latter body, dealing with the question of Panama Canal tolls, have been sent to President Wilson and the several Cabinet members at Washington and to each of the Sen-

ors and Representatives in Congress. The resolutions embody the protest

ators and Representatives in Congress.
The resolutions embody the protest of the local chamber against any tolls being charged to American constwise shipping through the canal. It is pointed out that the prescribing of the terms upon which American versels may do business through an American-constructed waterway with other American ports is a matter exclusively within the powers of the American government.

The resolutions, in full, follow:
Whereas, On October 2, 1911, the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast, at a meeting at which were present representatives of the Chambers of Commerce of San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego.
Oakland, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane, adopted the following preamble and resolutions by a unanimous vote:

NATIONAL POLICY.

"Whereas, The building of the Panama. Canal was undertaken by the people of the United States in pursuance of the great national policy, among other things, of providing for the national defense, of opening up the shortest possible water roue between the various sections of cost, to build up and expand and incidentally to encourage the upbuilding of a not decadent merchant marine; be it.

Transition, means for transportation, means for transportation, means for transportation at the lowest possible water roue between the various sections of cost, to build up and expand and incidentally to encourage the upbuilding of a not decadent merchant marine; be it.

Transition, means for transportation with the provision exempting American ships and the provision exempting American ships and the provision exempting American ships angaged in the coastwise trade from the payment of tolls for the passage of ships through said Panama Canal; which includes the provision exempting American ships angaged in the coastwise trade from the payment of tolls for the passage of ships through said Panama Canal; which includes the provision exempting American ships and provision exempting and provision exempting and provision exempting and provision exempting and p

Met and the first and the same of the first and the same of the sa

POISONOUS PLANTS AS TOPIC. Head of Bureau of Plant Industry Will Deliver Addresses to Stock-

men's Assemblies. Supervisor Charlton of the Angeles national forest announced yes-terday that Dr. C. D. Marsh, in charge of the poisonous plant investigation of the bureau of plant industry, in co-operation with the forest service, will soon begin a series of addresses before stockmen's assemblies in Southern California on the subject of poisonous plants.

He will deal with the different poisonous plants on the western cate sonous plants on the western cat-ranges, their distribution, rela-e toxicity, symptoms and results of

stock.

It is not generally known, but is the case, that the innocent-looking larkspur, because of its greater abundance and longer seasonal growth, is considered more dangerous for cattle on the ranges than any other plant. Sheep are not poisoned by the larkspur, and horses, although subject to its effect, do not eat it readily. It is recommended that cattle be kept off areas where tall larksbur abounds until after the plant has blossomed, when its tozic properties, except in the seed, largely

properties, except in the seed, largely disappear. LYMAN GETS FURTHER STAY.

Convicted Promoter Given Til

CMUGGLERS, TOO,

IN CHINESE DEN.

NEW DISCOVERIES AT NORTH MAIN-STREET DIVE.

Man and Woman, Frequenters

There, Are Sought in San Diego. Police Also Looking for Pic-turesque Character Believed to

Have Lured Young Girls There.

Sensations continued to develop out of the ancient house of shame at No

720 % North Main street yesterday It was there that three young white women were found bended into

was produced to show that the house was also a headquarters for smug

glers. A man known as "Swede Ole and a woman called Leonora, who was formerly an inmate of the house

are being sought in San Diego, where

Also the police are searching for the most picturesque figure the ex-posure has yet produced. She is

they are known to have gone to cure opium through Tia Juana.

The theory—if it is entertained—that a good-looking plaintiff does not trade. A social copies of the **Correct Carter received a ruling from the Treasury Department at Washington yesterday to the effect that corporations organized aince. Junuary related that corporations organized aince Junuary related that social clubs organized as a corporation must make a report to the collector. Only civic clubs and those devoted exclusively to the "general Helmann, Garrett V. Winne, and W. Carison, second tonors; Edwin British and the second to None."

**Correct Trees of the Union Oil Complete Could member to the Const. Hard the Washington yesterday to the effect that corporations organized aince Junuary 7.

**Collector Carter received a ruling from the Treasury Department at Washington yesterday to the effect that corporations organized aince Junuary 7.

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**Collector Carter received a ruling from the Washington yesterday to the effect that corporations organized as a corporation of the General Petroleous Ambient of the General Petrol

We take the risk of its being abused: we ask the grocer to return a dissatisfied customer's money if she doesn't like Schilling's Best; let her keep the

So long as he thinks she is honest, he is to hand-over the money. We trust him to do for us as he'd do for himself if he were we and himself too.

goods; and sell her again.

City Restaurants and Cafeterias

THE BROADWAY CAFETERIA The Cosiest and Handsomest Cafeteria in the City No. 203 North Broadway, Opposite Hall of Records

Second to None. Try one of Our Meals and you will be sure to return.

—OUR MOTTO IS—

"Buy the Best—Employ the Best Help—and Service Second to None."

Your Patronage is Solicited.

Meals 11 to 2 and 5 to 7:30. Closed Sunday.

The Times Free Information Bureau





The Southland's Most Magnificent Winter R



DAVID B. PLUMER, General Me

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS -- Medican Art. and Take Baths in Liquid Sunshint NATURAL MINERAL WATER. IT SPARKLES AND FOARS LESS PAGNE. Drink the most radio-active natural cursuits unlessed and

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THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE

Hotel and Resort literature, Railway and Standard tables, etc., can also be obtained at the New Toning, First and Broadway.

A STATE OF THE SECOND PROPERTY AND THE SECOND PROPERTY

TURDAY MORNING.

LPING HANDS TRETCH FORTH.

Gives New Impetus. V.C.A. Girls Rejoicing Over Growth of Fund.

With Thousand Dollars

as for New Comforts for

Eating

are memages at the Western as memages at the Western as W. G. Bawden, Mrs. H. F. a. R. P. Bromley, E. G. Carr. ark, Mrs. J. M. Dague, Sidney J. M. Fernald, Mrs. Frank J. W. J. Murphy, Paul S. P. E. Neilsen, C. D. Rook-Nax, Shlutz, Mrs. B. Tornta, Shlutx, Mrs. B. Torata, he Wilson, M. J. Wilkins. TAL CENTER PLAY.

tree. The Sleeping Car." will in a Social Center entertain-the auditorium of Los Anschaft School under the directific Elizabeth C. Miller. A the held in the girl's symmetre music and all sorts of the will be had.

LE GHOSTS HAUNT BOARD.

e shost of a mule cast its ow yesterday athwart the ds of the Board of Public ce. Its restless spirit will Its restless spirit will fised today by a check \$225, drawn against the

all mules look alike, the ad returned him one mule len he work was done. But, rew from the dramatis he got Antipholus of instead of his better-

the man that she wise the man that she wise tration of \$10 a month, use look alike, the work was done. But, from the dramatis of the got Antipholus of his bettered a bill for \$265, one dead mule and months of work done he compromised on as the compromised on as the place of the mule the been brought to a in the records of an in the records of an in the records of the play for, one bill for taken by for, one bill for taken by for, one bill for taken by for there are other bay for, one bill for taken by the been brought to a in the records of the play for, one bill for taken by the lang home and several hundreds of the play for, one bill for taken by the lang home and several hundreds of the lang home and several hundreds of the lang home and several hundreds of the lang home and place her in jail an place her in jail one dead mule and her her months of work done attraction to its demise. Cha net value of the mule. rd, for there are other pay for, one bill for

IN THE LIMELIGI

"Queen of the Wi

She Was Offered

Men to Leave the

Bertha Lake, the man's daughter from signed herself "Que Slaves," in an appearance which she made to

lice, is the center of Two men are sought

with justice by havi spirit the girl out of Bertha Lake's last

of life have been as figure in fiction. Si quietly at home when

financial stringency.

the man that she wis The man was Rober

The state of the s

The General Petroleum, Ltd., is making preparations to expand its transportation facilities rapidly during this year. By 1915 it is expected that ten of the company's tank steamers, some operated by Diesel motors, will be in service. Each of these tankers will have a capacity for 60,000 barrels.

The Eugene de Sabla, the first tanker to be placed in service, left Los Angeles harbor for Chile with a cargo of oil, which is to be applied

Long Beach

Y 7, 1914.-[PART SLPING HANDS STRETCH FORTH.

reau

With Thousand Dollars Gives New Impetus.

T.C.A. Girls Rejoicing cer Growth of Fund.

for New Comforts for

the Y.W.C.A. is conimpetus and those who so earnestly for the

have poured in since the CA has been aroused. In eleteria managed by the as-min increased interest was

E DINING-ROOM.

Interpret of the association the fact that it is not up the girls to make purget be allowed to lunch year over 28,000 girls from nunches and made a whatever, the association with the state of the purpose of the purpose of the water as well as the site big doof garden sireds of girls at the and gradually the spirit.

R. General Mgr.

Apartments

TGRAND

On car line

ncluded in price la Carte. Rates

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Street

vices of

ISLAND

members or not. een an average at-ach evening. All an expenditure of

Research of the Western Bawden, Mrs. H. F. Bromley, E. G. Carr. J. M. Dague, Sidney enald, Mrs. Frank J. Johnson, Mrs. Posts Johnson, Mrs. Dorls J. Murphy, Paul S. Neilsen, C. D. Rook-latz, Mrs. B. Torpta, Wilson, M. J. Wilkins.

The Siseping Car," will seein Center entertainand the Control of Los Anchool under the direclimber C. Miller. A
hald in the girl's gymamusic and all sorts of

EGHOSTS HAUNT BOARD.

had a mule. He let om the dramatis
The Comedy of
soi Antipholus of

ere are other one bill for totaling over



Anthony A. Tremp,

widely-known pure-food exposition-ist, who is director of the food and industrial exposition which will open Monday at Seventh and open Monday at Seventh and Grand, under the auspices of the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association. He had charge of the American pure food exhibit at the world's fau. In Paris in 1890 and 1990, and has managed one hun-dred pure-food expositions.

Eating as a Science

(Continued from First Page.)

structions to the public on the vital subject of home economics." THE PROGRAMME.

Following is the programme for the two weeks: the two weeks:

Monday, February 3—Opening day.
Afternoon, cooking lecture, concerts,
baby show and prize distribution;
night, grand opening ceremonies by
Mayor Rose; address on "Home Industry" by Joseph Scott; concert and
ple-eating contest.

Tuesday, February 10—"I Love
You, California, day; suburban cities
day, Afternoon, cooking lecture, concert, baby show, prize distribution.
Night, Ad Club high jinks night; concert, ple-eating contest.

sing itself felt omen of the city, tign in which so sare assisting is tion of what the those in charge ans to the work-

of those in charge means to the workhe city.

new reached \$7978.50 in Sew reached \$7978.50 in of Southern Califorfor the furtherance heins sent in.

suseral secretary of taied yesterday that required for the test that the test the test that the test the test that the test that the test that the test tha

SECONO WEEK. Monday, February 16—Woman's Million Club day. Afternoon wom-an's Million Club special programme; cooking lecture, baby show, prize dis-tribution. Night, Woman's Club night; special programms, concert, ple-centing contest.

lice, is the center of further intrigue. Two men are sought by the Federal officials on a charge of tampering with justice by having attempted to

spirit the girl out of the State. Bertha Lake's last three months of life have been as exciting as any figure in fiction. She was working the Roard of Public are she must wed to relieve the financial stringency. She selected the her husband from the columns of a matrimonial paper, and informed that she wished to wed him.

matrimonial paper, and informed the man that she wished to wed him. The man was Robert Ciboch of Los

the man that she wished to wed him. The man was Robert Ciboch of Los Angeles.

When Bertha Lake arrived, Robert met her at the station and observed that she had a tumor in her left eye. His ardor and affections cooled. Instead of marriage, Bertha charges, Ciboch arranged that the girl should be his mate without the legal sanction. He kept her a prisoner, she said, and it was then she wrote to the police for rescue.

The police took Bertha into custody, and arrested Ciboch. The girl was sent to the County Hospital, where the tumor was removed, and her appearance greatly improved. So attractive did she become that Charles Lang, an artisan, proposed marriage and was accepted. They are now-living together.

Three days ago two men went to the Lang home and offered Bertha several hundreds of dollars if she would leave the State. She refused, she says. Then they threatened to place her in jail and made other threats of persecution and prosecution.

tion.
She told the police yesterday and Detective Harry Farris immediately began an investigation.

GET YOUR TICKETS



SPECIAL OPENING-Fine business lots facing the entrance

Llewellyn Iron Works

These lots would have been snapped up quick when Torrance was first opened, but they were reserved by the company and bore a restriction for immediate improvement. Now, that restriction is removed and they can be bought, low prices, easy terms, and held for the rise in values which should follow the tremendous developments actually

Lots of wise, thoughtful, judicious investors are going on this trip to this opening. Better be wise, thoughtful and

SPECIAL EXCURSION TRAIN leaves the P. E. Depot at 10 o'clock tomorrow (Sunday morning.) Gate No. 3.
Lunch at Tomore Back home before dark.

Make Reservation at

Thomas D. Campbell & Company **625 SOUTH HILL STREET**

Telephones: Broadway 3903

Home 60373

BANDIT CHIEF

MUST ANSWER FOR AUTO THEFTS CITY GARDEN SOLDIERS START BLAMED ON GANG.

HELD IN JAIL.

Sweetheart Attempts Suicide While Awaiting Own Trial - Saved by Hospital Physicians—Confession of Pals 'Responsible for Youth's Speedy Examination.

James McFarland, leader of a gang in this city and vicinity, was held to conquer the barren spots of the city.

million Club day. Alternoon wome cooking lecture, bally show, prize distribution. Night. Woman's Club may be seen and Southern California cities' day. Afternoon, cooking lecture, concert, belands in the concert of the concert, belands in the concert of the conc

Harry Wright, who secured the clew which resulted in the capture of the gang.

Louise Turner, McFarland's sweetheart, thought yesterday no one cared for her, so she munched some antiseptic salve in an attempt to take her life. Stomach pumps and the prompt and vigorous relief that the Receiving Hospital offers saved her.

Instead of having been kidnaped. Louise was merely stopping all night with a friend. Louise is now in jail, awaiting trial on Monday. 'No one came to see her in jail, so she ate the poison. After she had munched on it for several minutes her intent was discerned, and the alarm carried her off to the Receiving Hospital. There she carried on with much weeping until a woman with a leg broken in four places arrived, and then she thought she was quite a lucky girl, after all. So she went back to jail again and smiled all the way.

PECULIAR PUNCTURE.

Man Stabbed in Many Places Dying at Hospital From Perforated

Aniseto Martinez will never survive to realize it, but he has a punctured gall bladder that is a most remarkable thing to surgeons, Martinez is dying at the County Hospital from the effects of three-score stab wounds in his breast and stomach. wounds in his breast and stomach.
One of these wounds leads to the
gall bladder. Thousands of stabbing
d cases have come to the Receiving
Hospital. and repairs have been
made, but no one ever arrived there
before with a punctured gall bladder.
Because of its tough exterior and
peculiarly slippery nature, the gall
bladder is so difficult to puncture as
to be practically safe from all stab
wounds. Martinez, however, was
bending in a certain posture when
the wound was made. In that position it happened that he had cornered the gall sack so it could not
escape the assailants' knives.

To Detectives Fitzgerald and Ingraman, Moran and Davis confessed to
having broken into a box car and
stolen a quantity of knives and other
cutery. Both have served time in San
Quentin penitentiary, the charges that
were proved against them having been
the same as the present offense.

WORKMAN INJURED.

OCEAN PARK, Feb. 6.—While
working on the new Merrit-Jones
Hotel on Marine street today, E. Giles
came in contact with some live electric wires and was badly burned before his fellow workmen could reacue
him. Dr. Kendall says he will recover.

Look Better. CLOWERS WHERE TIN CANS WERE.

THEIR CAMPAIGN.

At Meeting This Morning Will Lay Plans to Conquer City's Barren Spots—Organization of Small Groups for Most Efficient Work

Captains of the city garden soldiers, of auto bandits whose sensational 100 strong, will hold their first counraids and thefts resulted in the loss cil of war this morning at the Olive-

ARREST "JACKKNIFE TWINS."

Police Take Into Custody Two Former Convicts, Who Confess to Have

Broken Into Box Car. Charley Davis and Jim Moran be came so discriminating in the use of knives that they attracted attention.

knives that they attracted attention. Attention attracted the police. And Jim and Charley were taken to Jail. Yesterday they confessed to having been convicts.

They became so opulent in knives that they became finical. If they were silcing an apple, for instance, they would use knives with blades less than two inches iong. If they were whittling on a stick they would produce a weapon that resembled an illustration for a sporting goods catalogue. And if they wished to perform minor parts of their toilet requiring sharp edges still another knife would be produced.

sharp edges still another knife would be produced.

Always they used a different knife as the purpose was different, until the "bums" they associated with came to know them as the "jackknife twins." Someone told someone else and the police heard about the famous pair with their abundance of jackknives. They arrested them yesterday.

To Detectives Fitzgerald and Ingraham, Moran and Davis confessed to having broken into a box car and stolen a quantity of knives and other cutlery. Both have served time in San Quentin penitentiary, the charges that were proved against them having been the same as the present offense.

We prepay charges on Parcel Post packages, of mailable merchandise, in local, first, second and third zones. Express charges prepaid 50 miles on purchases amounting to \$3.00 or over; 100 miles, \$5.00 purchases or over

*++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++

LE DE PA A.FUSENOT CO. 250 BALLOONS

Will be distributed today after 2:30 p.m. to patrons presenting sales checks representing purchases of 50c or over.

Final Clearance of Hats For Misses and Children

Late Fall and Winter Models \$100 Velour. Velvet & Plush, Today Velour, Velvet & Plush. Today

The remarkable reductions on these hats should make certain, absolute and immediate clearance. The models, in velvet, velour, and plush, trimmed with ribbons or feathers, are stylish and desirable. Shown in the favored colors. You can actually save many times the purchase price, on some of these smart models.



"Ville" Hosiery-Dependable Qualities

When you seek dependability in stockings, come to the "Ville" for them. Here you will find appearance, fit and service combined to the best possible degree obtainable for the price. Yisit the hosiery department,

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With new facilities, we are better equipped than ever to offer a really efficient Hairdressing service. Women of fashion have long made the "Ville" Hairdressing Parlors their rendezvous. Visit this delightful department today and have your hair dressed in the new Tango colffure.



Splendid 12,500 ton steamers Sailings Alternate Saturdays

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SHORTEST LINE Spiendid eleganess, Layrich 1903.1, 130,000 tons dispared sything Shart Line sailing every two wheths.

\$110 ROMOLULU (ROUND TAIF) SYDNEY \$300 Round trip, second class, \$YDNEY \$300.

Round trip, second class, \$YDNEY \$300, Various town including Java, China, Japan and Round the World. Sour for fielder.

CECANIC S. B. Co., 473 Market St., SAN FRANCISOS

HOLLAND AMERICA LINE †N. Amsd. Feb. 24 *Ryndam, Mar. 10 *Noordam, Mar. 3| *Potsdam, Mar. 24 *Via Boulogne, †Plymouth, Boulogne,

21-24 State St., N. Y., or local agents. Honolulu-Japan-China Phillipines and Return ALL EXPENSES, \$425 and \$500. SEE RICE CO. STEAMSHIP AGENC SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS

Purified Blood — SOLVES Most of Sickness Problems

BANK.

People who have been poulticing and anointing for years and years marvel at the way S. S. S. does the work.

When you come to realize that the skin and flesh beneath are composed of a network of tiny blood vessels you

skin and ness penesata are composed of a network of tiny blood vessels you solve the mystery.

There are wonderful medicinal properties in S. S. S. that follow the course of the blood stream just as naturally as the most nourishing food elements.

Thousands know it to be really a remarkable remedy. It contains one ingredient, the active purpose of which is to stimulate the tissues to the healthy selection of its own essential nutriment. And the "medicinal elements of this matchless blood purifier are just as essential to well-balanced health as the nutritous elements of the meats, grains, fats and sugars of our daily food," said a well-known physician.

Not only this, but if from the presence of some distributing poison there is a local or general interference of nutrition to cause boils, carbuncles, abscesses, and kindred troubles, S. S. S. directs the local cells that this poison is rejected and eliminated from their presence.

poison is rejected and elliminated from the presence.

Then, too, S. S. S. has such specific stimultion on these local cells as to preserve the mutual welfare and a proper relative assistants each other.

Not one drop of minerals or drugs is used its preparation, Ask for S. S. and juminist upon having it. And if you desire skillfundrice and counsel upon any matter concerning the blood and skin. write to the medical drops. advice and counsel upon any matter concerning the blood and skin, write to the melical depart-ment. The Switt Specific Co., 312 Switt sldg., Atlants, Ga.

Do not allow some sealous clerk to sarrup the stmosphere in eloquence over something "just as good" as S. S. S. Beware of all substitutes.

Sacrifice Sale The Piano you will need at almost half.

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os Angeles (limes

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

SCIENTIFIC TROUBLE. The Swedes are asking for a large toe of national defenses at once. Some in other parties.

WEATHER PROPHET.

THE WALKING GOOD. arch to Washington and demand work the bosses promised to be better in the funpkin on the vine.

warded as a young man with a future.

NOT SERIOUS. order preventing the exportation of cattle service regulation. The war preventing the raising of cattle the law. It was inserted in the mendacious and attention to business in every other requotations of those two papers to bias pub-

DOUBLE TAXATION. property need, when visiting Ohio, to be will avail them nothing.

in the State of New York. He maintains extortion on civil service employees when a costly and beautiful home there and has they need money. The Progressive bosses in the amount of his wages. But that is stead of contenting themselves with a cate-

or there has placed him on the assess- wrench money out of them. ment roll for \$900,000,000 and, notwithstand- Yet these same hypocrites are even now ing John D. exhibited receipts for taxes on imploring citizens of California to support personal property amounting to \$12,000,000 the Progressive party—a party dominated paid in New York, demanded that he also by falsifiers, blackmailers and extortioners.

BRITISH SUBMARINES.

D Secretary Bryan, in a recent speech, assumed a new role. It is that of consoler many valuable lives have been lost in ex- what to do. He tells him what he has alploiting this part of the British navy. So ready done. He guides him along the path cuse or reason, throws a passenger from for which all good Americans are striving far British submarines promise to prove of self-glorification. He invites him to emgn fees. The last accident to subma- "Little Jack Horner who stood in a corner, tial damages from the corporation. rine A7 during naval maneuvers in the Eating a Christmas pie;

rine will soon see in black letters across promises on which you obtained power.

that he is about to conduct a se- Sheffield ring in your honor.

e for agriculture. It is the art of cul- can cipher it out. browsing through the dictionaries for duce the cost of living; it will, for some

idential preference primary legislation dur-ing the present session of Congress. He large one. Our sweet girls have not been clusive franchise to lay water pipe in the

They probably think he is a get it where—as Roosevelt would say—the showed that the telegram received at Bosbecause he wrote "The County chicken got the ax."

LAW-BREAKING HYPOCRITES.

The Progressive bosses of Los Angeles are due to have a seance with the grand jury. They have sought to extort funds for the Johnson-Eshleman campaign from civi service employees. The Progressive bosses admit the charge, but deny the guilt; they beg to be excused because of ignorance Ignorance is a plausible explanation for many things that the Progressive bosses do, but it is never an excuse. E. Tobias Earl and S. C. Graham think that a blunder is worse than a crime and that there is no serious offense in the whole catalogue of infamy like "getting caught." And now they are squirming like eels in a bot oven, for caught they have been in a most contemptible and vicious sort of political trick-

ery. And it is all the more contemptible and disgusting when it is remembered that Earl and Graham and their associates are stantly patterning after Hiram Johnson and never waste an opportunity to speak in glowing terms of their own plous char acters-at the same time pointing out, with an elaborate use of defamatory adjectives, the moral turpitude of persons conspicuous

ody must be about to call another peace The Progressive bosses cannot deny that they sent those letters to civil service em ployees. They cannot deny that as soon as they heard that county authorities had A man at San Jose keeps a toad to discovered the fact (and the bosses were ell what the weather will be like. This is tipped off by a man connected with the Civtter than having a corn or the rheuma- il Service Commission who was trying to protect his "good" friends) that a letter was sent, not by mail, but by a special messenger. The contents of the letter Republicans have outregistered Pro-showed how very perturbed the bossessives by the thousands. If they will were to know that they were guilty of w vote as they pray in the future the "getting caught." They admitted that letessives will not be allowed to prey as ters were sent—oh, yes, but nothing wrong have voted. a slip of the typewriter-if anybody did contribute, the money would be returned Eight companies of the alleged unem-loyed have organized at San Francisco to tirely surrounded by a noose of evidence of the alleged unem- As all culprits do who have their necks en-

But that is not the worst of ft. The most contemptible thing of all is the asinine manner in which the Tribune and the The Vice-President of Peru says if he Express have attempted to protect their s called upon to succeed Billinghurst he owner and his pious friends. Both papers will grant every protection to American foolishly lied. Both said that when letshipping. It looks as if he knew a good ters were "wilfully" sent to civil service deal about getting a job. If he knows as employees it constituted a misdemeanor. ut holding one he may be re- The section of the charter covering that offense makes it criminal and punishable by six months in jail or a fine of \$500 for the soliciting of money for campaign pur-The Governor of Sonora has issued an poses from any employee under the civil

set put this order into effect long before lie opinion and make it appear that the once a week, and I shall be able to live damage occasioned by the negligence or Progressive culprits have a loophole on my miserable stipend of one thousand rascality of its operator through which to escape. But they have bone. They are guilty, they know they are

dollars a month without eking it out with but receiving office at Tucson was a United States Signal Service office. The Tourists who have a large amount of guilty, and they may fabricate excuses stocks, bonds and other portable personal from now until the judgment dawn and it make Adam Smith and David A. Wells look makes good damages caused to the public

edingly careful as to the duration of As we have said before, both the Tribune dred millions of dollars of tariff taxation wise to throw good money after bad in a But do you suppose those Dallybodys suffer The carelessness of John D. and the Express stupidly lied. They delib-Rockefeller in this respect is likely to cost erately falsified their reports. Yet both are shoulders of the American people. It mitted to the loss of that \$20,000 with only him a triffe of twelve millions of dollars. The Standard Oil magnate has for many beases - those sanctimonious politicians worker who is saving two cents per under all the circumstances have been years made and claimed his legal residence who preach righteousness in public and try week in the cost of living is los- deemed justifiable. The incident could not lways paid his personal property taxes protest that it is a heinous thing for busi- one of the infelicitous results, one of the gorical answer to the question asked, had there.

ness men to openly contribute to the ReHe has a summer residence in Ohio. This
season he lingered too long in the Buckseason he lingered too long in eye State. As a result a diligent County As- in violation of a plainly-worded law, try to litical grave, sire. It will read, 'He went

BRYAN CONSOLES WILSON.
Secretary Bryan, in a recent speech. cially unlucky or else supinely negligent instead of counselor to the President. He its management of submarines. Too does not tell the Princeton schoolmaster

ished the main purpose cer ordered on duty in a British subma- your administration. You have kept the as one day. In the absence of an act of altruism, that we may never lose sight of hull the words, "All hope aban- You have reduced the cost of living. By ion ye who enter here." In times of peace your tariff law you have diminished the re for war is good advice, but it expenditure of every inhabitant of the Unit. hampered and delayed and bedeviled by a their opposites; Socialism, pessimism and should not include slaughtering your brave ed States nearly two cents per week. ers to any noticeable extent. Strange Where, under the Republican tariff, he paid and deputy district attorneys, and special attempting to use these weapons against on, isn't it? The Germans are kill- one hundred dollars for food, and clothing. ng German soldiers in the air, and the and tools, and furniture, which money went sh are drowning British tars under the into the pockets of American workmen and rent of pleas to the jurisdiction, and plea in The fight against these sinister influences an as a means of getting ahead, one of helped to support their homes, he now pays bar, and special demurrers, and general decan never be made a party issue. Paonly ninety-nine dollars for similar articles, and the money goes to the German, the Italian, the Frenchman, the Austrian, the ance, and motions for a change of venue. Piotters devoid of patriotism belong to no It is a fad with some men-especially Netherlander, the Scandinavian and the until his temples would whiten, and he party, confess no country, and have no It is a fad with some men—especially Netherlander, the Scandinavian and the balf-baked schoolmasters—to search the Britisher. The vile and unappreciative Re- would crutch it into old age and then he right to the exalted title of American. catch trains. Such people should be kept right to the exalted title of American. Catch trains. Such people should be kept right to the exalted title of American. Those Socialists who would set up a temith a view of hurling them at the heads American and unscientific, if not asinine, say in his elegant English—would "settle porary red rag in the place of the eternal of harmless and helpless people. A pro- and they speak depreciatory and cuss doyed in the government agri- words concerning you. But the spindles dies with the injured party.

periment station in Nevada an- of Manchester hum, and the hammers of The picture is not alto

"Your currency bill, sire, will further re ers of alfalfa, the cultivators of duce the cost of living. The exact relation mans and those who stimulate the growth between the rate of interest and the cost ms and corn are all agronomists, al- of coats, between the salaries of a job lot igh most of them don't know it, and if of reserve bank officials and the price of selves in- shoes, may not be perceptible to the casual ted and smite the scientist who thus observer. But it is there somewhere and people who have more time than I have giving them, or attempting to give them, the the only god to be worshiped, is opposed

"Last, but not least, sire, is your trustrybody understands? Why busting measure. That will not only re- ter. e? If this sort of thing is en- people, reduce the opportunities of living, if | 000 to capitalists there. Before paying the aged we shall have soldiers called not a chance to live at all. The trust-bust money the purchasers wired to a leading rrys," and laundries called "albifica- ing law as administered by your predeces- law firm at Tucson, "Has Tombstone Comories, and Toopious designated as sors in office has not been a howling suc- mon Council power to grant to a private cess. The consumers of coal oil are paying corporation the exclusive right to lay walent Wilson will not insist on Pres- business of distributing it is conducted by swer came back promptly, "Tombstone nanged his mind about it able to buy cigarettes any cheaper since city streets." face Champ Clark said the other day that the American Tobacco Company trust was a law in 1912 he would have reduced to smithereens. But it will be dif- the "no" was somehow, somewhere, droppe secratic candidate for Presi- ferent with your anti-trust measures, sire. out of the message. The Boston people When, by smashing the steel trust, you in- paid the \$20,000 and obtained a worthless orease the cost of making hammers and franchise. Investigation disclosed the fact that the telegram filed by the lawyers at ade George Ade to make the race for saws will get the benefit of it. They will Tueson contained the word "no." It also

Around the World in Ninety Days.



cost of living proportionally as much as show that it forwarded the dispatch as it

into office with very little opposition. He THE THREE ISMS. went out without any at all."

ownership of telegraph lines, or of any oth- try he loves and lives for. He said: "Paer public utility, is the practical impossibil- triotism is on the increase, optimism is ity of making the government respond in growing, and altruism is rampant in the damages for the malfeasance or nonfeas- land." Happy indeed is the nation in such or while in a state of inebriety, without ex- These are indeed the three great 'isms will be reasonably sure to recover substan- citizen and alien shall honor and respect

government he could not go into court at of our national religion, Christianity. all. And with such an act he would be But opposed to these great 'isms are hampered and delayed and bedeviled by a their opposites; Socialism, pessimism and by the Dallybodys. They appear to atheim; and enemies within our gates are ate the businesslike temperament counsel, and assistant special counsel; and the prosperity of the country, the honor of he would be swept off his feet with a tor- the flag and the sanctity of the home tions to amend, and motions for a continu- citizen, whatever his political affiliations. the cat hop," for a suit for personal injuries Stars and Stripes are enemies of the re-

The picture is not altogether fanciful. The writer calls to mind an incident that

where they negotiated a sale of it for \$20. itself to followers of the red flag. more for their light and fuel now that the ter pipes in the city's streets?" The an-

Whether, through accident or knavery

chicken got the ax.

ton was without the word "no."

He always is expecting the impo

"If your trust-busting law shall reduce the The onus was on the receiving office to happen."—[Chicago Record-Herald.

your tariff law and your currency law have received it. If it had been a Western Union

United States Signal Service office. The like thirty cents. You have lifted one hun- by its servants. The Boston men were too family as they will humorously confess, (one dollar per annum each) from the vain attempt to obtain redress. They sub-

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, speaking at the Hotel Raymond, pictured ways such amiable beings, a state of affairs that every true Amer-ways so sweetly explanatory. One of the objections to government | ican will strive to bring about in the coun-

the flag, that the national banner shall Should the same thing occur on a govern-never be disgraced at home or dragged At during naval maneuvers in the waters of Whitesand Bay only shows He put in his thumb and pulled out a plum ment-owned railroad the injured man would down by enemies abroad. Optimism, that has just been issued filled me with sympeace claims its victims as well as had said what a great boy am I." The Secretary says to his chief: "You that Uncle Sam is like the angel of the heritage serenely, steadfastly and with con- leisurely to work fifteen and twenty min-Apocalypse to whom a thousand years are fidence, for optimism casteth out fear. And tites late every morning—and stealing near-Congress providing for suits against the the high ideals set before us by the founder

murrers, and motions to strike out, and mo- triotism is the guiding star of every true public, more dangerous than any foreign in-

Optimism, too, belongs to the people as occurred some thirty-five years ago in Ari- a whole, for optimism or faith in the future zona, before the railroad was constructed keeps us working hopefully in the face of through that territory and while the only all temporary reverses. Pessimism is altelegraph line was that of the government ways the weapon of those whose aim is to gether upon an assignment and array tear down whatever others have built up, A party of speculators obtained from the themselves incapable of construction. And Tombstone Common Council a franchise atheism, which means really making self exclusive right to lay pipes in the streets to every principle on which this republic to supply the people of the city with wa- was founded, is repudiated by Republicans They took this franchise to Boston and Democrats alike, and only recommends

So may the words of Secretary McAdoo prove prophetic. May the three 'isms flourish in spite of Democratic setbacks. May patriotism . ever increases, may optimism grow continually stronger, and may altruism be always rampant; may the ideals of Washington and Lincoln never be lost sight of, and so all things work together for the good of our people.

"My dear, I think it is your duty to marry "But, mother, I'm sure I never shall learn

to love him."
"For goodness sake, do you have love and money, too? You must inherit your absurd ideas from your father THE EARLY WORM. BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The early bird may secure the worm. But the early worm is a fool for his pains. Punctuality, like free trade, is an excel-lent thing when everybody practices it, but as a lone virtue it is a failure. It is a sub-

ject upon which the punctual can speak from the depths of their hearts. One arranges to meet Dallybody at 9:30 and one kicks one's heels with inflammable patience till 10. We thought we were the early bird, but we discover to our sorrow that we were merely the worm. There is no redress against the Dallybodys of this world. We know that by all the rules Dally body ought to come to an unhappy end. But does he? No one has ever seen a dead donkey. And we have a fearful suspicion that when his time comes Dallybody turns up late for the funeral and so passes or blithely to a further term of dallying.

The Dallybodys are born, not made. should say that they were invariably ter months babies—and began as they meant to go on. They are consistently, infallibly late—or so early that you suspect them of having mistaken the appointment for the

Some people are simply incapable of being on time. There seems to be some flaw in their mechanism, some hopeless, irrepara-ble nick in their cogwheels. In order to catch a train of imperative urgency at, say, 7:30 a.m. they will find it necessary to sit up all night and get down to the station at a.m. And even then

Well, I have just had a little experience with some Ventura friends. It took them three whole days to catch their train. There are but two a day-at 7 in the morning and 5 in the afternoon. They started out to catch the 5 o'clock train on Friday, and came back looking extremely irritable and ill used at 6. So irksome, hang it all! They missed the train by two minutes. That

confounded car, etc.

So of course that meant catching the early train next morning. An impossible feat, as it duly proved. Of course one should have been able to make the hour's car journey to the station in fifteen min-utes, but somehow one didn't. They came

Well, they would catch the Saturday afternoon train, whatever happened. So they started out at 2 pm. for the station, arrived there at ten minutes to 3 with over two hours to spare. Might as well go and get an ice cream soda and a pair of gloves for Gladys and . . . and then somehow. for Gladys and . . . and then somehow they didn't get back to the station until the train was comfortably sailing out of sight. Another attempt for the early train on Sunday morning obviously necessitated sitting up all night. But that being unusual

they dropped into a dead sleep about 4 a.m.—and the usual thing happened.

By the united efforts of the rest of us, who gave up the Sabbath to the important task, we did finally land those persons safe ly into the afternoon train. Then they were very wounded because the folks at the other end, who had come in from the ranch en miles away to meet every previous

That was, of course, an aggravated case lthough it has happened before in that explain everything to their own infinite sat sfaction—the clocks, the cars and the man dering equal parts of the burden

The world is full of such people. The they must come from gay, debonair thieves of time. To do business with them is like doing business with brazen rogues. Time is money to a greater extent now than ever, and such people could rob us of tangible dollars with less smart to our feelings than by keeping us waiting their pleasure that furious half

And the trouble is, they are nearly alyou know, they always do get held up, don't mind, they are here at last and, oh, please don't look so cross. Really and truly ft wasn't their fault. You know that diningance of its employees. If a conductor on a case. It shall not be ashamed to stand that dining-room clock, and so do they. Of railroad, for instance, inspired by malice, with its enemies in the gate. . Of course, you know It's not the slightest use getting sarcastic You may as well swallow i

I see the Board of Public Works has been suffering from a few of them. That edict about the necessity for being on time which ly four days a year each-an staff are like sinners It is curious, too, that scrupulously punc

ple are nearly always disc

makes an appointment for a certain hour and keeps it, as something between a Shy-lock and a slave-driver. Popularity for the punctual is unthinkable. They may fear punctual is unthinkable. They may fear you, but they will never love you, and even their respect is tempered with contemp I will confess to having noticed myself that these Dallybodys are often most lova-ble, if exasperating, people. They should not be required to keep appointments and have been compelled to do business with them at various times will be at particul pains to arrange our affairs ac

But quite the most exasperating thing that ever happened to me was perpetrated sticks. They are moby a fellow-journalist. We were to go to last survivors of the to meet at a certain hour. "Now don't be late, will you?" implored my friend. Realizing the Dallybodys, I forgave the inference—and was of course, strictly on time. Picture my disgust when my fellow walks

"Hallo, here already?" he observed cheerfully. I relieved my mind.

"Oh, gee!" said he, laughing heartlly.

"Who'd have thought it? Newspaper people are never on time, so of course I told you an hour ahead, anyway—and we better

get a hike on now, as it's already over an There are no early birds. They are all

"You never buy me such Christmas presents as my first husband did," she com-"Well," he replied; "I don't need to. You must remember that you were always catching your first husband at something.— [Chicago Record-Herald.

"Your face seems cut up. Accident?" "No, fight. Tried to stop a husband who was beating his wife "And the husband

"No, the wife."-[Cleveland Plain Dealer. | Glendale, Cal., Fe

1000 (100) (1000 (100) (1000 (1000 (100) (1000 (1000 (1000 (1000 (1000 (1000 (1000 (1000 (100) (1000 (1000 (1000 (1000 (1000 (1000 (1000 (1000 (100) (1000 (1000 (100) (1000 (100) (1000 (100) (1000 (100) (1000 (100) (1000(

Pen Points: By

Why not send Billy Mccersburg? He could cut a let.

What will be so rare as n

And just to think of it the

pute is likely to be adjus

California from herself.

the high cost of living.

when the Atlan

plane!

UST COMPANY TO BE CHANGED. Good morning, have you h

What, a telephone line is a will the Arabs Bedouin? of Stock Will Result in Reorganization. Last call for the free h

Deal in Finance.

idation of Business Is Being Planned.

to Increase Market for Good Securities.

A bold robber, that, who

What more natural wh

The Hague peace trib year and there seems to It is now claimed that

In the three-cornered &

out. That name is a h

making glad the waist nice Amid all this turmoll a a goose before it had se

pole in the back part of the

Register and get in lin

Secretary Bryan ha ture of Denmark to Champ Clark still res ervation The Charles F. Muri

And prognostication as

His attorneys framed a

Houn' Dawg" song will

made on the life of Kin ed on its annual jou it was cruising

ladies is propo experience with fit rency she has been able has gone to bed and

Jackson's famous must have had a

who, as a passenger in a he gets by. Eve

Whichever way the The tree you'll fin

'Tis all so pla In front or side

You find the fair

URDAY MORNING,

AMER PLAN

SPECIAL and Cha FREE GA

ACQUITTED.

n Points: By th UST COMPANY TO BE CHANGED.

Stock Will Result in

to Increase Market for Good Securities.

MINSTREL SHOW GIVEN.

est good humor.

Walter J. Goldsmith, the interlocutor, in a colonial costume of red and white and his six colored assistants in their red and white suits were a good foil for the white uniforms of the members of the band and drill team who joined in the chorus of the song numbers on the programme.

gramme.

George M. Breslin, Harold L. Gramm and F. A. Hollingsworth as the bones, and William J. Quinn, Joseph P. Duffy, Jr., and Leo McCarey as the tamborines, kept the interlocutor busy.

the tamborines, kept the interlocutor busy.

The musical numbers were excellent, all the numbers being popular songs of the day, while a bit of dancing and the chorus by the members of the band and the drill team added to the entertainment. F. A. Hollingsworth, Ned Marsh, Harold I. Graham, E. J. Gilleas, William J. Quinn, Frank A. Ellerkamp and Joseph P. Duffy, Jr., were the solutes.

discompany at a share within a strated with the Los Angeles of the drill team demonstrated plant and the remaining assets. The destract plant is to be franshing assets will be a strated and the remaining assets will be a strated and the remaining assets will be a strated and the remaining assets will be a strated and strated their skill in exhibition work. The sketch "Op-o'-Me-Thumb," under the direction of Miss Lucretia Del Valle, was given in conclusion as an added good measure. Misses Allen, Meridith, Wyman and Chrysler and A. Mullen were excellent in their various roles.

PRESIDENT INTERESTED.

Will Press Button to Open Children's Hospital Here Today—Reception to Public.

President Wilson will have an important part on the programme this afternoon at the formal opening of the new Children's Hospital at Vermont agreed to press an electric button at 3 o'clock, which will turn on the electric lights, ring this state of the Bond and Insurance Company, which is afternoon at the formal opening of the new Children's Hospital at Vermont agreement of the Sond and Insurance Company, which is afternoon at the formal opening of the new Children's Hospital at Vermont agreement of the Bond and Insurance Company, which is afternoon at the continue its present in the continue its present in the continue its present in the local exercises he explained that his deep interest in chartities such as the Children's Hospital moment of the such as the Children's Hospital moment of the such as the Children's Hospital in Rome.

The hospital better to take a long-distance part in the local exercises he explained that his deep interest in chartities such as the Children's Hospital moment of the such as the Children's Hospital moment of the such as the Children's Hospital in Rome.

The required the Bond and Insurance Company, each being the same number in the local exercises he explained that his deep interest in chartities such as the Children's Hospital made him consent gladly.

The reception of the such as the Children's Hospital in

Santa Barbara

AMERICAN PLAN ONLY

Rates from \$4

SPECIAL RATES Children, Maids, Nurs FREE GARAGE APPRECIATED

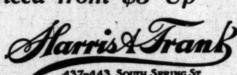


We announce the arrival of the new Spring Styles in Knox and Stetson stiff and soft hats for men.

-all ready now in the Hat department, first floor. All the latest styles novelties as well as the more conservative models are on display, including fancy bands, the new shapes, and new colors,

Priced from \$3 Up

Mail **Orders** Filled .



-children's day



ARTICULAR parents bring their youngsters to STAUB'S for shoes because they know our Juvenile Footwear was the service expected of it. We have made a study of



Free Scratch Pads

Business men, school children and others.

Present this coupon at the counter in the New Times Building or The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring Street, and get a large scratch pad absolutely

Men's Famous Wear JAMES SMITH & CO.





February Clearance Sales

Offer Unusual Opportunities for Economical \$18.75

A very choice assortment of suits at one price. These garments are made of fine materials, and are really extraordinary bargains at the price. Matelasse, eponge, wool velours, diagonals, cheviots, serges, and combination suits in colors of green, gray, white, mahogany, mixtures, brown, navy,

Saturday Wash Goods Specials

These specials good for Saturday only, so 10c Outing Flannel—for pajamas, night shirts, undershirts, etc., in pink, blue, gray, stripes and checks, as well as other shades 71/2C \$1.25 Embroidered Scalloped Pillow Cases, 45x36; special 75.0

20c White Crinkled Crepe for 12/2c undergarments; special....

Leather Bags and Purses \$3.85 Included in this group of greatly under-priced Bags you will find pin seal, morocco, real seal and other of the most popular leathers, and in desirable styles, for which there is present demand; these \$3.85

A Special in Cut Glass

Odd pieces which we wish to close out of

	first class:
	\$6 Bowl\$4.50
	\$7.50 Bowl\$5.50
	\$4.50 Sugar and Creamer\$3.50
9	\$6.50 Bowl\$5.00
	\$9.50 Bowl\$6.50
	\$7.50 Set; Sugar and Creamer \$5.00
	\$8.00 Set; Sugar and Creamer \$6.50
	\$15.25 Wine Set (bottle and six
	glasses)\$11.50
	\$14.50 Whiskey Set (bottle and six
	glasses)
	\$12.25 Cordial Set (bottle and six
	glasses)\$9.75
	\$22.50 Wine Set (bottle and six
	glasses)
	85c Cut Glass Tumblers
	\$4.50 Cut Glass Water Bottle\$3.00
	-Cut Glass, South Aisle-

Women's Hosiery, Two Pairs 35c

Good, serviceable Hose; all black with white

Fancy Linens at Half A clearance of natural colored linen Cen-ters, Scarfs and Doilies in Light

Ribbons, Special, 10c Yard

Odds and ends of plain colored satin, taf-feta and gros grain Ribbons; widths 1 to 5 inches; splendid values here, up to 40c yard; to close....... 10c

Extra Bedding Specials

Blankets; double bed size; snow white; cotton warp, wool filling; 2-inch silk ribbon binding; regular \$4.50 blankets, special today \$3.50.

Comforts, filled with lambs wool; covered with beautiful dotted silk mull and plain Seco silk borders and backs; all colors; regularly \$7.50, at\$6.00

Extra Good Linen Specials

Twenty sets of Table Linen; $2x2\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 yards long; with 24-inch napkins to match; yards long; with 24-inch napkins to match; regularly \$12; on Saturday only \$9 Napkins—a table full of 24-inch napkins, worth \$4.50, today only, dozen \$3.65 Table Damask—seven pieces only; in spot, rose and stripe, pansy, dot and scroll, rose and poppy; our standard \$1.50 quality, special Saturday, yard \$1.00

10c Handkerchiefs 5c

And 15c sheer plain linen hand-\$1.00 kerchiefs, each 10c; dozen...

Men's \$3.00 to \$4.50 Union Suits \$1.00

Just because we have size 34 ONLY in these medium and heavy weight merino and silk and lisle Union Suits; the majority are full fashioned; none ever sold under \$3 a garment, and most of them for more; if you can wear size 34 you will get a bargain... \$1.00

Veilings 35c; Values to \$1.25

Shadow, Shetland and dotted chenille and hexagon meshes, in black, white, magpie, black-and-white, flesh, taupe, Alice, navy, brown and purple shades; values 65c to \$1.25, to close out broken assortments, yard 35c

Sample White Enameled Beds Reduced

These Beds have been used as floor samples, and we do not longer need them; they are in perfect condition, but because they came to us under worth we can sell

\$12.50	Beds					\$9.25
\$16.50	Beds				\$	10.00
\$10.00	Beds					\$7.00
Osterm	0078-	ful	1		-	twill !

ing; weight 60 pounds; the best Oster-moor this factory makes; absolutely guar-

Wash Dresses for Children **Much Reduced**

		CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE		
Junio	rs' Wash D	resses, in pl	aids; ratine	1
gingt	ams; for gi	rls of 13, 1	5 and 17 y	es
\$2 t	\$3 values			88
\$3.7	to \$5 valu			n
\$5.7	to \$6.75 v	almaa		н
\$7 L	\$10 po.75 v	wines "		
91 10	\$10 values		******	2
	to \$13.50 v			
Ling	erie dresses	in fine lawr	s, lace and	1
	ery trimme			
\$1.2	to \$1.75 v	values		3
\$2 to	\$3 values			n
\$3.5	to \$4 valu			Ħ
\$4 7	to \$5.50	walman		
86 1	\$7 malana	values		-
	\$7 values			
	to \$8 valu			
29 to	\$10 value			4
311	to \$15 valu	es		55
Swea	ters-in red	gray and	brown:	
\$6 v	alues			5
	values			
	red, gray ar			
m 2 4 3 5		Wear Second		

Silks for Saturday at \$1.00

Values in these range as high as \$2.50; quantities are necessarily limited, however, so early choice will obviate probable disap-

\$1.50 Fancy Persian Satins\$1 \$2.00 Fancy Persian Satins \$1.25 Kimono Silks \$1.50 Fancy Marquisette \$2.50 Fancy Voile \$2.25 White Crepe \$1.50 Brocade Satin

Muslinwear Specials All This Week

Limited quantities only, in these and some of them not the newest styles; the materials and finish are irreproachable, and the prices extremely low, to quickly rid us of these little lots:

na as or mose mine rout.	
La Grecque Tailored Gowns— \$2	French Hand Embroidered Sets—were \$16, now \$8; were \$20, now \$10; \$25 were \$50, now
Princess Slips—new models, elaborately trim-	
med with real Irish crochet and @G	French Hand Embroidered Combinations-
Cluny lace; were \$10, now	were \$6, now \$3; were \$8, now \$6 \$4, and were \$14 and \$16, now \$6
Others in pink voile, elaborately trimmed with	\$4, and were \$14 and \$16, now • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
real Cluny and hand-run lace; rib- bon and rosebuds; were \$25, now \$18	\$7.50, now \$3.75; were \$8, now \$4
Slips—hand embroidered; were	
Slips—hand embroidered; were \$7.50, now \$3.75; were \$12, now	Waist Slips—in pink and blue lawn: 50c
Skirts—embroidered by hand;	
Skirts—embroidered by hand; \$2	White Skirts—were \$4 to \$6, \$2.50
-Muslinwear.	

215-229 South Broadway-224-228 South Hill Street

or see the six alterates the six alterates are six attention at a six attention and a six attention at a six

Life's Gentler Side-Society, Music, Song and the Dance-The Theat

3 SHOWS TONIGHT Starting 6:30

EMPRESS THEATER_SULLIVAN & CONSIDINE VAUDEVILLE

FREE: Tango Lessons taught by the Great Rector

ADMISSION 50 CENTS OODLEY THEATER—838 Bdwy. Bet. 8th and 9th

COMING THE MUTUAL GIRL LATEST SERIES TEIRD SIGHTS AT CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM

"CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS"

LUNE'S BROADWAY THEATER-

A BLOWOUT AT SANTA BANANA TWO REEL PRATURE A NEW ENGLAND IDYL TWO-REEL DRAWA

IPPODROME EVERY SEAT 10C

10-BIG HEADLINE FEATURES-10

MAIN STREET, Between 3rd and 4th-

3 Shows Tonight PALAIS DE DANSE Grand Ave. Pavilion. Palais de Danse DANCE:

At the Vandeville and Tango Pestival of the 100,000 Bootlers Club, at the new Palais de Danse, 220 South Grand Avenue.

TRENTINO In the Comody Fragger an enthosisatic recording to the states of the table of table

developed by Asiatic and European THE AUDITORIUM— THEATER BEAUTIFUL MATINEE TODAY :: IF-FAREN

genius launched him into the seas of strenge harmonies and new tonality. There is no good reason why the symphony obligate or a supplication of the symphony of the symphony, which seems logical. Herr Tandler had selected Dvorak's fifth symphony, and the symphony, which seems logical. Herr Tandler had selected Dvorak's fifth symphony, as to seem were inspired to belief the symphony, which we francis Gates, historion of the symphony, says, was produced here six times since 1900, and, curiously enough, on the last appearance of Mme. Jomelli in this city.

"From the New World," or the "American" symphony, as it is often called, was the work of the famous Bohemian composer, while in New York City in the winter of 1892. While it is said that it was already written and that Dvorak added some features of plantation melodies, it is more probable that the gathered some inspiration from negro songs and the Carolinas, the tunes of early composed and the Carolinas, the tunes of early composed the said was for twenty years Consul to Stateman. The African and American features are, however, translated in good and inspiring Bohemian.

The African and American features are, however, translated in good and inspiring Bohemian.

The African and American features are, however, translated in good and inspiring Bohemian.

compensating hydrogeness of his associating of exposure abroad and american features are however, translated in good and inspiring Bohemian.

The symphony is in four movements, opening with the violoncellos, and throughout a bagpipe effect is easily felt; in the second the same Highland tone is discernible, a refined and deliciously-shaded effect, showing the resourcefulness and facility of treatment of Dvorak.

The third movement is a trementously shaded effect, showing and the people he met—principally about Bret Harte, who was his guest of the humorous incidents of their expenses in the humorous incidents of their expenses in the humorous incidents of their expenses in the same highland tone is discernible, a refined and the people he met—principally about Bret Harte, who was his guest of the provement in the Alips, and throughout a bagpipe effect is easily felt; in the second the same Highland tone is discernible, a refined and the people he met—principally about Bret Harte, who was his guest of the sumpler of the "improvement in the Alips, and throughout a bagpipe effect is easily felt; in the second the same highland tone is discernible, a refined as consisting of expensions and the people he met—principally about Bret Harte, who was his guest of the provement in the Alips, and throughout a bagpipe effect is easily felt; in the second the same highland tone is discernible, a refined as the trade is in a ferment about Bret Harte, who was his guest of the ferment as the result of the "improvement." The wind provement in the Alips, and the people he met—principally about Bret Harte, who was his guest of the ferment as the result of the "improvement." The wind provements is discernible, are fined and deliciously-shaded effect, is who is a capital after expenses. The hird movement is discernible, are fined as of their who was his guest of the ferment as the result of the "improvement is the Alips, and the people he met—principally about Bret Harte, who was his guest of the fermination of the same him humorous

Facts, Features and F

DVEMENTS IN SOCIA.

**Application of the property of the prope

THE AUDITORIUM- "THEATER BEAUTIFUL"

Symphony Orch

Soloist-MADAME JEANNE JOME Seats on sale at the Auditorium

JAMES TABER FITZGERALD, Chairman

"THE LION AND THE

MASON OPERA HOUSE— HAT Broadway, Bet. 1st and 2d. W. T. W.

Otis Skinner in Kismel

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER "The Three Musketeers" LHAMBRA THEATER-CROWN

A See Dustin Farnum in "S

I was the second of the second

we start 13 M., 1:55, 3:45, 5:35, 7:25 and 9:35

BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th

MILLER'S THEATER-

Fourth Concert TONIGHT-8:15

Los Angeles

Standard

FOR WOMEN AND MEN.

ble Institute Holds Meeting of Devout Workers.

the Preacher Job.

Walker May Be Called to

G BEACH COMMITTEE.

ATURDAY MORNING. EMPLE CHURCH HONORS PASTOR e's a Man Who Works on

Helps .

TEMPLE CHURCH

e Theate

RY 7, 1914.-[PA

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BUTT

DNIGHT-8:150 ngeles Orche

NNE JOMELLIoth and 7th-Standard of

Kismet HEATER-83

He's a Man Who Works on

And it is expected that the great structure of the process of the company of the

© YOUR BIBLE LESSON.

Helps Prepared for "The Times" by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, the World-Famous Expositor.

ADDITIONAL PRINTS OF THE ARTHRON CHARGE THE ARTHRON

that his call when is the kingdom of God come upon that his call when the strong man fully armed guardeth his control with the strong man fully armed guardeth his control with the strong man fully armed guardeth his control with the strong man fully armed guardeth his control with the strong man fully armed guardeth his control with his reference to the sign to the clear shining of the light which should result from His resurrection.

(24) The unclean spirit when he is gone out of that guardeth not with Me scattersth.

(24) The unclean spirit when he is gone out of the strong man fully armed guardeth not whole armour when the state of the sign to the clear shining of the light which should result from His resurrection.

(24) The unclean spirit when he is gone out of the strong wateries places, seeking rest; and finding none, he saith I will turn back unto my house whence I came out.

(25) And the presence of that, their responsibility would be supreme. As to whether the shining of that light would illuminate them would depend would illuminate them would depend Evening entirely upon their eye, as to whether it was single, that is, natural, sin-cere, true in its revelation; or whether

t was evil-that is, darkened by THE TEACHING In the first part of this lesson we ave our Lord's revelation of His onception of Satan, of Himself, and

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

The most dangerous enemy of the hearts of the people faint and become hearts of the people faint and become say water, then the greatest of all-catastrophies has arrived. "When courage is gone, all is gone." There is a deep human reason why the wismandments, appeals and injunctions to "fear not." The call to courage is written often in both testaments. In this the example is set for a whole modern school of the literature of optimism and soul-poise. The scriphooks. In that they give a reason. The warrant for courage is found in the character of God. The sure ground of the reverent soul's fortitude.

Is also the Almighty God.

Two cats were being taken by a family to the New England coast last, the mother being taken by a family to the New England coast last, the mother of many a doughty fighter and a resourceful servant of her own needs. The other was a pedigreed Persian kitten. The first stood the journey as one used to life's changes and adventures. But a few hours of the written often in both testaments. In this the example is get for a whole modern school of the literature of optimism and soul-poise. The scriphooks, in that they give a reason. The warrant for courage is found in the character of God. The sure ground of the reverent soul's fortitude.

Two cats were being taken by a family to the New England coast last, the mother of oast last, the mother of many a doughty fighter and a resourceful servant of her own needs. The other was a pedigreed Persian kitten. The first stood the journey as one used to life's changes and dourness. The other was a pedigreed Persian kitten. The first stood the journey as one used to life's changes and adventures. But a few hours of whicked fiew where no man pursueth." A sense of integrity begets the spirit of the far eventually frightened to death. That is the way it is with prisonment so wrought upon the more of interior hidean to family them to face the family inchingly, and even for little children, enabling them to face the family inchingly, and e

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR of study: "Jehovah is my light and my salvation; whom shall I be afraid?"

THE TRUTH THAT MAKES STOUT HEARTS.

Terse Comments on the Uniform Prayer Meeting Topics of the Young People's Societies—Christian Endeavor, etc.—for February 8. "Twelve Great Verses, II The Safety Verse.—Psalm xxviii."

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

The most dangerous enemy of the hearts of the people faint and become as a water, then the greatest of all catastrophies has arrived. "When the hearts of the people faint and become as water, then the greatest of all catastrophies has arrived." "When the hearts of the people faint and become as water, then the greatest of all catastrophies has arrived. "When the hearts of the people faint and become as water, then the greatest of all catastrophies has arrived. "When the hearts of the people faint and become as water, then the greatest of all catastrophies has arrived. "When the hearts of the people faint and become as water, then the greatest of all catastrophies has arrived. "When the hearts of the people faint and become as water, then the greatest of all catastrophies has arrived. "When the hearts of the people faint and become as water, then the greatest of all catastrophies has arrived. "When the hearts of the people faint and become as water, then the greatest of all catastrophies has arrived. "When the hearts of the people faint and become as water, then the greatest of all catastrophies has arrived. "When the hearts of the people faint and become as water, then the greatest of all catastrophies has arrived. "When the hearts of the people faint and become as water, then the greatest of all catastrophies has arrived. "When the hearts of the people faint and become as water, then the greatest of all catastrophies has arrived. "When the hearts of the people faint and become as water, then the greatest of all catastrophies has arrived. "When the hearts of the people faint and become as water, then the greatest of all catastrophies has arrived. "When the faint and become are the

Important Services Tomorrow.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH SOUTH

REV. C. C. SELECMAN, PASTOR.

All Services Held in B'nai B'rith Temple, Ninth and Hope Streets Morning Service, 11, Subject: "Is Religion Necessary."

> Evening Service 7:30. Young People's Mass Meeting.

Special Sermon to Young Men. Subject: THE KIND OF A YOUNG MAN FOR AN IDEAL HUSBAND.

> A Specially Trained Chorus With Miss Longnecker's Orchestra.

will render an UNUSUALLY FINE MUSICAL PROGRAMME.

Bishop R. G. Waterhouse will preach next Sunday morning

WESTLAKE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Will be the subject temorrow morning at the West Adams Methodist Episcopal Church, W. L. Y. Davia, Pastor. Evening—"THE MAX WHO SOLD HIMSELY TO THE DEVIL—FAUST."

HARVARD HEIGHTS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN, Eighte

Presbyterian Church Figueros at Tenth Welcomes You to Hear



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

CORNER TWENTIETH AND FIGUEROA REV. EDWARD CAMPBELL, D.D., Paster

Sunday Services: Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Presching, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Junior Endeavor, 2 p.m. Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m., "MAKING OFF A MAN." 7:30 p.m., "THE PARABLE-OF THE NUT." Good music by quartetta.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. EAST ADAMS STREET, JUST WEST OF SAN PEDRO STREET. REV. HERBERT H. FISHER, Pastor. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Christian Endeavor, 6:20 p.m. Morning at 11 o'cleck-"GOD'S ELECTION OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN" (Acts vil:37). Evening at 7:30 Stereog tices lecture—"CHINA'S PLIGHT."

BAPTIST.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Corner St. Louis and Second Streets. cts-Morning service- a number baptized.

Evangelistic services- a number baptized.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,

South Flower Street, Between Seventh and Elements of the Property of the Prope

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

AUDITORIUM, Fifth and Olive Sts.



WAS JESUS EVER ANGRY?

First Christian Corner Eleventh and Hope Streets 7:30 P.M.—"IS CHRISTIANITY REASONABLE?"
SPLENDED MUSIC BY QUARTETTE AND CHORUL
ATION.

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH 223 NORTH BROADWAY Opposite Court House.

Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church

Corner Wilshire Boulevard and Normandie Ave. (West Sixth St. Chan)
REV. PREDERICK W. BURNHAM, Pastor,
11 a.m.—"GATHERING OR SCATTERING."

A HOMELIKE CHURCH.

A HELPFUL MRSSAGE.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. 11 A.M. Dr. George F. Kenngott

"The Worth of a Man." 7:45 P.M. Musical Service by Orchestra and Choir. Dr. Morris H. Turk's Subject:

"The Birth of Jesus."

The Heartlest Welcome to All.

SPIRITUALIST.

THE CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH.

Christ Episcopal Church



ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. West Adams and Figueroa Streets.
cars to Adams St.; or University car to Chester Place.
REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, M.A., Rector.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL

528 S. Olive St. DEAN MacCORMACK WILL PREACH.

11 a.m.-"THE NECESSITY FOR A DOWNTOWN CHURCE." 7:45 p.m.—'THE RECANTATION OF SEN. CULLON, OR THE POLLY OF A DE 7:45 a.m.-Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Sunday-school.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Christian Science Churches

FIRST CHURCH, 1366 South Alvarado Street, near Plea. SECOND CHURCH, West Adams, near Hoover,
THIRD CHURCH, 724 South Hope Street.
FOURTH CHURCH, Friday Morning Clubbouse, 946 S. Figueres St.

PIFTH CHURCH, (Hollywood) 6380 Hollywood Bouleve Services: Sundays, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wed

rmen from Christian Science Quarterly. Subjects "SPIRIT." CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING BOOMS 764 Herman W. Hellman Building. 2222 South Union Avenue. 680 South Alvarado Street. 6380 Hollywood Boulevard.

BIBLE STUDENTS

INTERNATIONAL

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH. Fouth Flower Street, Between Ninth and Tenth REV. E. STANTON HODGIN, Minister.

FIRST REFORMED.

Rev. A. P. Steinebrey will preach at 10:45 a.m., 723 W. Jefferson St., WORST AND GOD'S BEST; OR THE TRIUMPH OF DIVINE GRACE." All

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County New Happenings on

HAPPY AS TWO TURTLE DOVES.

PRICES MAY GO DOWN. PRICES MAY GO DOWN.

Frank Tilford, president of the firm
f Park & Tilford, of New York,
cholesale and retail dealers in groeries, candles and specialties, who
re reputed to do the largest business
n their line of any house in the
rorld, and who was subpoenaed two
cears ago by Congress to testify as to
he high cost of living, is passing a
sw days in Pasadena. He is at the
lotel Green, where he is being told
of all of the delights of Southern Cal-

TURTLE DOVES.

Tommittee two years ago a new phase of the high cost of living problem has presented itself.

"We are not producing the foodstuffs that we used to, as a nation," he said. "I do not believe we will ever get back to the prices that obtained ten years ago. This same thing holds true in other countries. I have been in Europe four times and the prices there also are searing. The reason is that there are not the farmers there used to be. Too many people are going into commercial life.

"But I don't believe prices will advance much more. I believe they will hold about where they are now, or perhaps fall to some extent. I believe that the next year or two will show a decrease. I am an ardent Republican, but in some ways the tartiff will help.

"I want to say something about your State out here. It is a land of enchantment, I have traveled all over the world and I have never seen anything like it. But you are not getting as many people from the East as you should get. In my opinion aire paper manufacturer of Pitts burgh, was the culmination of sensational proceedings that extended over four years, was married last Wednesday to Stanley Howard of New York, should not be crowded with tourists.

tional proceedings that extended over four years, was married last Wednesday to Stanley Howard of New York, and the couple intend to make their home in Pasadena. They have taken a bungalow at No. 573 North Lake avanue.

The wedding took place at the home of Dr. Matt S. Hughes, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and he officiated. Despite the fact that it was not until yesterday the became public, Mrs. Howard yesterday chose to find out about it. She added that she supposed that, as the license had been procured under her maiden name, Mrs. Mary Scott, which the sourt allowed her to use, that might have been the reason. However, the secret out, she was not averse to talking upon the subject.

"We have been here for five weeks," she said. "We came from the East, Mr. Howard, my children and I. My son and daughter and my self took this house. Last Wednesday Mr. Howard and I were married and we established our home here. We are very happy. I do not think we could find a pleasanter place to live. Mr. Howard is now on the roof lives, Mr. Howard is now on the roof links, and my daughter, Mary Louise, expects to do a great deal of horreback riding. Her health has not been as good as it might be in the East and so we came here for hera as, My son, Scott, is equally phased with the city."

Mrr. Howard was greatly satisted.

**Time the weak of the west of the country of the strength of the country of the strength of the country of the strength of the country. The country of the strength of the country of the strength of the country. The country of the strength of the country of the strength of the country. The country of the strength of the country. The country of the country. The country of the country. The country of the cou

STAY HALF A DAY LONGER.

REPUBLICANS ARE READY FOR WORK

Riverside Patriots Organize for State Campaign.

Forty-five Thousand Dollars Involved in Suit.

Old-Time Baptists Answer Church Roll Call.

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 6 .- A mass county has been called for next Sata.m., for the purpose of organizing for the coming campaign. The various precincts of the county will have representation on the basis of two votes, with one vote additional for every fifty votes or fraction thereof cast in the recent good roads bond

election.

The gathering will select a committee to take charge of the interests of the party until after the primary election, when it will be possible to organize a County Central Committee.

sible to organize a County Central Committee.

The membership in the Young Republicans' Club is fast growing, more than 200 having been enrolled. The following have been chosen as the Executive Committee: Dr. Harlan Currie, Howard F. Ross, O. K. Dunham, J. R. Gabbert, Mrs. H. A. Hammond, Charles E. Waite, E. M. Doyle, C. E. Brouse and J. F. Davidson. This committee organized tonight by the selection of the following officers: President, George T. Bigelow: Secretary-treasurer, J. F. Davidson. The club arranged for attending in a body the mass-meeting to be held next week.

BLAST SHATTERS HILL.

Allan Chase of this city. They were accompanied by Dr. H. J. Webber.

Allan Chase of this city. They were accompanied by Dr. H. J. Webber.

NOW FAVOR NEW DEPOT.

After going on record as opposed to the agreement recently made by the city with the Santa Fe Railway Company whereby the city was the city with the Santa Fe Railway Com Company whereby the city under-takes to abandon three blocks of Olive street in exchange for a new depot in 1915, the Realty Board now

brated its fortieth anniversary last night by the holding of a reunion and roll-call. There were present on the occasion three of the charter members of the church, Mrs. M. V. Wright, wife of the first pastor of the church. D. C. Twogood, who has been a deacon of the church since its organization, and Mrs. Lovina Roe, wife of one of the first deacons of the church. The exercises were held in the fine new building erected under the administration of the present pastor, Dr. G. F. Holt, who came to the church from Minneapolis four years ago. SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 6 .-large number of the local nimrods

cantornia frout Association, which is being organized among the sportsmen of this end of the State to secure from the State Commission more in the way of frout planting and also the establishment of a hatchery in the San Bernardino Mouncery in Visit Coronado for the Annual Ten-

The Southern nimrods assert they contribute 75 per cent. of the licenses and get but 10 per cent. of the benefits, a condition that they propose to change immediately. They say that Southern California has been getting the "hook" long enough and now a hatchery is to be gone after which will make it possible to keep the southern streams better stocked. PREPARING FOR EXHIBIT. Pomona Packers Picking Choice Fruit for the National Orange Show POMONA, Feb. 6. - Chairma

rookshank of the General Commit-Crookshank of the General Committee from Pomona Valley, in charge of the exhibit to be made by this locality at the forthcoming National Oranges Show at San Bernardino this month, states that the work of selecting the prize oranges, which will form an interesting part of the exhibit at the show, will soon be started. Each of the seven orange associations around Pomona to be represented will pack twenty boxes of the choicest fruit, and from this total of 140 boxes the finest will be selected.

The Pomona exhibit will be a large one, and one of the features will be a panoramic reproduction of the whole valley in miniature, showing all of the districts represented in the exhibit, with Ganceha Park, the mountains, foothills and other points of interest in bas-relief. Work upon this feature is being done in Los Angeles, and considerable scenery will be painted in connection with the exhibit.

NEWS BRIEFS.

James J. Davis, "The Little Father of Moosedom," and Walter E. Dorn, of Moosedom," and Walter E. Dorn, of the lodges of the order in this city, Riverside, Rediands, Pomona and other surrounding communities. The meeting will be a textended by several hundred, among them being 150 members of the military branch of the order, this being under the direction of Col. F. C. Chase.

A. H. Divilbilis, charged with illegal registration at the recent liquor election, has been arrested here. It is alleged that he had not been a resident of the State a year since having been a voter in another State. He has been released on his own recognizance.

A delegation of local Republicans, including S. W. McNabb, R. B. Good-need the state meeting. Numbers of others went from all parts of the correction of other order. NEWS BRIEFS. ee from Pomona Valley, in charge of

Golf at "Hotel del Coronado." Han dicap for men February 7 to 11.— [Advertisement.

the city with the Santa Fe Rallway Company whereby the city under takes to abandon three blocks of Olive, street in exchange for a new Company whereby the city under the same for a new Company whereby the city after all. Coronado Agency—324 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

LINEMAN KILLED.

LINEMAN K

YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 6 .- Owto partake of their usual Friday meat without money and

could not be sold heralds were sent through the streets decome to the wharves could have fish without price. Hunand all were served and many basketfuls were left with the

BURGLAR'S SMALL HAUL.

Thief Enters South Pasadena He

SOUTH PASADENA, Feb. 6 .- A urglar entered the home of W. F.

best. This committee expanded to make the control of the control o

electrical wiring and four for the painting.

the Eaton Canyon wash. They run through the Chapman ranch, Sunny Slope and East San Gabriel to the San Gabriel to the San Gabriel River.

A meeting was held yesterday at the office of the Sunny Slope Water Company. Delegates from the several improvement associations in this retired that they would not be benefited by confining Eaton wash. as their provement, arguing Eaton wash, as their provement associations in this retired ground for the protection of the land on this vicinity. The various associations into this called likely the several series are located likely in the several several timp of the several several protection to the land in this vicinity. The various associations into the several timp of a storm district. A petition will be sent out for land own part of the several several timp of the several several timp. They advised that a permit Eaton wash is a high-class residence and family property with supervisor of the several several timp. They advised that a permit Eaton wash as their properties of protection of the land in this vicinity. The various associations in this explaint the several several several timp. They advised that a permit Eaton wash in the several several timp. They advised that a permit Eaton wash in the several several timp. They advised that a permit Eaton wash in the several several several timp. They advised that a permit Eaton wash in the several se

I was a second on the

Chloroform With ANAHEIM, Feb.

South Pasadena and Ma Zeal Is Displayed. SOUTH PASADENA, PA

ETON, Feb. 6.—[Exclusive a.] After having been searched to the State for, several

has been gather, and was collect-San Francisco, to San Jose, Fres-n Diego. A con-Angeles did not

AY SATISFY

dge's Order Will Affect Millions of Barrels.

the Midway Case.

eipts Will Be Impounded During Litigation.

AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 .- Unit

ONTRAL

DIGG

munder the sot, and apponts
W. Helm, chief of the field difor Northern California, comserto receive receipts from the
made on contracts approved by
It also permits him to check
from the moneys so received
the to pay the operating expenses,
and insurance on the wells.
October, 1913, the Standard Oil
pay and other purchasing comles notified the producers of oil
as the termination of their conther would decline to buy oil

san Francisco Sherin tel and His Wife Prac-caded in Her Home. 187 DIRECT WIRE TO TH SAN FRANCISCO B

Other Drugs and Layouts
7 Officials, Are Publicit
THE TIMES, Feb. 6.
Dignarch 1 Shariff Control of the Control



Campbell's costs him more.

desirable class of trade.

He knows that Campbell's will

positively give satisfaction. And this helps him to hold the most

21 kinds 10c a can

Eampbellis Soups

Look for the red and white label

nty News Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

WAY SATISFY OIL BUYERS.

ge's Order Will Affect Millions of Barrels.

Societ a Working Plan in the Midway Case.

wints Will Be Impounded During Litigation.

SCO, Feb. 6 .- United patrict Judge M. T. Dooling an order today establishing a size which may control the dissect millions of barrels of oil and in California and withheld to market ewing to litigation to withdrawal act of 1909.

To the continuance of the field discrements are received.

Helm, chief of the field disee Northern California, comta receive receives from the
a en contracts approved by
also permits him to check
the moneys so received
pay the operating expenses,
disurance on the wells.

Deep 1913, the Standard Oil
and other purchasing comseided the producers of oil
the termination of their conwould decline to buy oil
minade on the withdrawm
uses certain conditions,
the furnishing of bonds,
wild with

Navajo Indians Follow Trail of Gang Who Derailed Train Near Gal-

lup, N. M.

[ST A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Feb. 6. Deputy sheriffs, today tracked the sen who wrecked Santa Fe eastbound men who wrecked Santa Fe eastbound train No. 10 yesterday near Gallup, from the scene to the Patchin mine, two miles from the railway. Drills and crowbars used in tearing out the rail which detailed the train have been identified as from this mine. The trail indicates three men, and another trail leads from the mine into the foothills.

the foothills.

Nawajo Indian trackers took the trail from the mine, followed by deputy sheriffs. It is said now that robbery was the motive, but that the men were frightened at the results of their work.

CONTRADICTS DIGGS' ACCUSER.

and Paul Spott attacked her New Year's Day, suffered several contradictions from the prosecution's witnessess in suffered the producers of oil the isomination of their consumated the producers of oil the isomination of their consumated coline is and so the withdrawn makes certain conditions, the furnishing of bonds, apide with.

Demman, special assistant items of the furnishing of bonds, apide with.

Demman, special assistant items of conditions, the furnishing of bonds, apide with.

Demman oil Company with a site of oil the stand of the stand of the stand the stand of the stand to testify to her agrees. The povernment is entertain the proposition is all operations or divelopment. It intimated the speeces of a number stand by the government.

This was in the understand-the stand to the stand to testify to her daughter's age, said that she was born in San Jose, March 9, 1896.

Mrs. Pearring and the testify the stand to testify to her daughter's age, said that she was born in San Jose, March 9, 1896.

Mrs. Pearring and a memorandum of the ages of her children, and this, after argument by counsel, was introduced in evidence by the defense. Mrs. Pearring said she had verified the date of the girl's birth.

The mother denied having told Miss Sullivan that her daughter was 21 years old. She said she had no direct record of her daughter's birth by referring to some of her husband's business papers, and that was why she happened to make a notation of the date of the girl's birth.

The mother denied having told Miss Sullivan that her daughter was 21 years old. She said she had no direct record of her daughter's birth but that Dr. Ferris of San Jose had attended her at the time.

This was in diffect contradiction of the girl's birth.

The mother denied having told Miss Sullivan that her daughter was 21 years old. She said the had no direct record of her daughter's birth but that Dr. Ferris of San Jose had attended her at the time.

This was in diffect contradiction of t

General Petroleum
Department LoIssales.
This was in diffect contradiction of the girl's testimony that she had met and known Diggs as Mr. Thompson.

The General Petroleum Diggs as Mr. Thompson.

Miss Sullivan testified that she allways had supposed her friend to be of the general she ways had supposed her friend to be of the general she ways had supposed her friend to be of the general she ways had supposed her friend to be of the general she ways had supposed her friend to be of the general she of the transment of the general she had shown her presents given to her as on her twenty-first birthday.

On New Year's Eve, the night on which the events leading up to the alleged assault had occurred, Miss Sullivan testified that Miss Ida Pearring drank cocktails as well as beer.

The girl's own testimony was that she drank nothing but beer.

At to the girl's general character, Miss Sullivan had told to her mother and to Diggs what she knew of her health.

BRAZEN AND FRAUDULENT."

Tacoma Judge Scores Estate Claim Put in By Alleged Poetess of Rock-

ford.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Feb. 6.—"Nothing in my experience has been so glaringly fraudulent as this claim; nothing so transparently brazen and barren of merit. I can't make it too strong," Superior Judge Clifford said today in throwing out of court the claim of Mrs. Marguerite Mulroy Snyder of Rockford, Ill., to a share in the \$90,000 estate of John W. Roberts, ploneer Tacoman.

Besides evidence that Mrs. Snyder tried to induce many persons to swear falsely to back her case, testimony was introduced as to almost a score of other times when the woman was declared to have acted the part of an adventuress and imposter.

Mrs. Snyder, who was spoken of as a poetess and political writer, when she came to Tacoma last August to assert that she was a grand-daughter of the deceased pioneer, who was known only as a bachelor by his friends, was declared in depositions from Rockford to be known there chiefly as a clairvoyant. glaringly fraudulent as this claim

THE EGGERS SEPARATED. San Francisco Sheriff Is at a Ho-tel and His Wife Practically Barri-

caded in Her Home.
[ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 6.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Sheriff Frederick Eggers of San Francisco county and Mrs. Eggers have separated. It became known this afternoon that the Sherin had taken spartments at the Hotel

had taken apartment of the content o

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a very valuable medicine for throat and lung troubles.—[Advertisement,

California and Northern Group Dissatisfied With El Paso to East

OF BIG STATES. WHEELER DESCRIBES GROWTH

President of the University of California Declares Vast Empire Is Crumbling Away and Small-Peoples With a Language of Their Own Are Emerging.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. .-Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, presient of the University of California addressed a general assembly of the university yesterday morning. He took as his theme the crumbling away of vast empire and self-assertion

DISINTEGRATION

OF SMALLER NATIONS,

FLOWER COMMITTEE.

Frank Gard of Giendora and Miss
Betty Funsten have been appointed
as the Flower Committee of the
senior class, which, according to the
custom, each week places flowers before the Mausoleum, which contains
the remains of the Stanford family.

FRESHMAN MARRIED.

ELECTED TO RED SCARF. Miss Olive Yoder of Los Angeles was recently elected to the Red Scarf Musical Society.

OUTPUT OF FACULTY. Members of Stanford's faculty have in the last year turned out, in books and magazines, a vast literature deal-ing in a great variety of fields.

TO WED BOSTON GIRL. Engagement of Prominent Young Merchant of San Francisco to Hub Belle Is Announced.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 6 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The engagement of Albert E. Schwabacher, a prominent young

E. Schwabacher, a prominent young merchant of this city, to Miss May Koshland of Boston is announced.

The romance began about three years ago when the groom-to-be was on a visit to New York City, where he met Miss Koshland.

Last summer the young couple again met at Menlo Park and plighted their troth. Up to a few days ago the engagement had been kept secret. The wedding will take place in April in New York City. Schwabacher is one of the owners of the large stationery and printing firms bearing the same name.

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The bulk of the testimony offered at today's session of the lumber rates hearing before Special Examiner A. F. Guthelm of the Interstate Commerce Commission, had a tendency to show that there was no particular squabble between the California and the north coast lumber interests, but that both the California and northern groups were anything but satisfied with the rates from El Paso to eastern points.

These rates, they alleged, worked to the advantage of the Mexican lumber interests.

to the advantage of the Mexican lumber interests.

M. A. Leach of the Danaher Lumber Company of El Dorado county, was recalled to the witness stand this morning. He repeated his testimony on the low cost of lumber production in Mexico and the low freight rates from El Paso.

This combination of conditions, Leach contended, made it difficult for California producers to compete with the Mexican mills at the selling centers.

the Mexican mins at the senting the ters.
F. G. Donaldson, representing the Lumbermen's Association of Washington, and the Western Pine Association of Spokane, shared Leach's

dation; he also testified as to tests of the scales used by the corporation at its Nanaimo mines and bunkers here. The weights obtained at the bunkers

Navy Department Orders Author ities at Mare Island to Discontinu

All Use of Private Ferry.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

VALLEJO, Feb. 6.—A telegram received from Washington today leaves the Mare Island navy yard without the Mare Island navy yard without any means of getting teams or trucks across the estuary to or from the mainland. Since the ferry company abandoned its contract with the government on the first of this month because the government had declined to force its officers and employees to patronize the ferry, the government has been employing the ferry for freight traffic only. Officers and employees have been using government launches and those of the Association of Mare Island employes. No final decision has been reached yet in the long-drawn contest between the association and the ferry company, but the telegraphic order received today directs the navy yard to discontinue for the present all relations with the company whatsoever.

ADMITS FILING WAS VOID.

Charles F. Munday Attempts to Explain Entry of Alaska Coal Claims On Witness Stand All Day. [BWA. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DIGGS ACCUSER,

In ACTRIESS SAYS PEARRING GIRL

IS TWENTY-ONE.

Declares Prosecuting Witness
Drank Cocktails on New Year's
Eve Despite Her Assertion that she
Merely Took Beer, and Doubts
Story of Alleged Attack.

IN ACTRIESS CATE PROSECUTION TO THE TOTAL THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE TOTAL THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE TOTAL THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE TOTAL THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE TOTAL THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE TOTAL THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE TOTAL THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE TOTAL THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE TOTAL THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE TOTAL THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

Lieut. Parker Is to Be Tried for Alleged Irregularity of His Accounts

The weights obtained at the bunkers by the government weighers, he asserted, were inaccurate on account of coupled cars being weighed; another reason for inaccuracy, he said, was the vibration of the train.

On cross-examination he said that he had been paid a salary of \$600 a month by the company for the time he actually put in, which was about four months.

Oregon Farmers' Fire Loss.
PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 6.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] The Union warehouse at Redmond, in Central Oregon, was destroyed by fire early today, entailing a loss of \$22,000, of which \$20,000 falls on farmers who had products—potatoes, alfalfa seed, wheat and hay—stored. The warehouse war owned principally by farmers of that region. The manager of the business says he has evidence that the fire was due to incendiarism.

Any Palate Can Be Pleased Here

Luscious Mountain Pears and Apples, Delicious Seedless Persimmons, New Strawberries, Old Fashioned Sweet Limes, Sugar Peas, Savoy Cabbage, Celery Root, New Potatoes, Etc.

LUDWIG-MATTHEWS CO., 133-35 S. Main. Telephone Main 550; Home A2238; F6487.

Get a new

Just think of it!

Swell new headpieces-real class-in all the new colors—with fancy silk ribbons or plain bands.

These hats, at their regular price of \$3.00, were the best values in town - but at the low price at



which we are selling them and we are sure selling them, too -they are the biggest values ever. Come in today and put your head inside the

Genuine Imported Velour Hats Regular \$5 and \$6 \$3.65 Up to regular values now \$\$6.65

Some Whirlwind Specials

Sox Shirts Regular 20c Silk Lisle..... 13c Regular \$1.50...... 85c Regular 20c Regular 35c Silk Lisle..... 24c \$2.00 \$1.15 Regular 50c Pure Silk..... 35c Underwear

Garters

Regular 75c Balbriggan Underwear. Per 45c Paris Garters... 19c Regular \$1.25 Suit Famous Cooper Underwear. 50c Boston and Paris Garters... 38c Drawers..... 90c

Q South Spring

Open Saturday till 11 P. M.

Don't Miss This!

Robert Marsh and Frank R. Strong Assisted by the Co-Tenants

Invite the General Public to Join Them in the Celebration of its

Marsh-Strong Building

Formal Opening Today, February 7, 1914 From One to Nine O'clock P.M.

Take a little journey to the roof-twelve stories above the street-and view the city in all its charm Enjoy the concerts of the Venetian Band Hear the Orchestral Music. Drink all the Punch you want. Take an appropriate souvenir hi

Everybody welcome. Don't forget the date-Today! Come and bring your friends.

NORTH WILSHIRE SNAP — FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED MUST BE SOLD BEST OFFER THIS WEEK.

My elegant modern 7room bungalow finished in solid Peruvian mahogany.

Living-room, dining-room, den, breakfast room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, Ruud heater, garage, cement drive, etc.

Never mind what it cost me to build. Never mind what it is worth. I am leaving the State and must sell within one week.

Come and look over the place and make me an offer and if yours is the best offer by next Friday the place is yours at your own price and terms.

No agents. Take Western Avenue car, get off at Council St. Walk two blocks west to 208 North St. Andrews Place.

Business: Money, Stocks and Bonds-Trade-The Citrus Marl

FINANCIAL.

MARKET DROOPS INACTIVELY

SOMETHING DOING. Stocks in the Standard Oil Group Suffer a Decline Following the Ex-cited Soarings of the Past Week.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

160.00 300.00 200.00 405.00 112.50

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS. SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING PRICES. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1)

FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—[Exclusive to The s.] Closing bid and asked prices:

Gloss—
Bid. Ask.
Ishire . 28 — W. K. Oil. 40 — COMMERCIAL.

CONDITION OF TRADE.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

at 100.12%; 1000 National Facilic at 4%; 1000 do. at 64.50; 1000 do. at 65.00; 100 do. at 18; 1000 do. at 100 do. at

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIO

FURTHER MARKET QUOTATIONS.

TRDAY MORNING.

dustrial Progre

"COLUMN FORWARD!

RE RUSH

L SERVICE EGINS MONDAY. A

to Investors We act as a Bond Brokerage House for Investors who desire disinterested advice and service. Owning no bonds ourselves, carrying no securities in stock, we go into the market and buy or sell on order, strictly in the interest of our Clients. Our volume of business is sufficiently large to keep us well informed concerning most securities dealt in locally. This information, uncolored because we avoid holding bonds on our own account, is at the disposal of any investor who wants the straight truth as we see it. **CLOUGH, LANCASTER & COMPANY** Bonds, Commercial Paper 507-8-9 Title Insurance Bldg., Spring at Fifth Street. Phones: Main 8710, F7353. LOGAN & BRYAN STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, COTTON and COFFEE. fembers all Leading Exchanges, LOS ANGELES OFFICE, BRADBURY BLDG. Wm. R. Staats Co. Dealers in Munici-Bonds

ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES

LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO, PARADENA,
SAN FRANCISCO, PARADENA,
SAN FRANCISCO, PARADENA,
SAN STRONG AVE.

65 M. 44h St. 460 Monigomery St. 65 Raymond Ave. 7% Tax Exempt Gold Bonds In addition to a guaranteed 7% Interest Interest Bonds will be STOCKHOLDERS-UNION OIL CO. JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO. A. M. CLIFFORD & CO. MIGH GRADE BONDS

Disinterested Service

mers and Merchants' Nat. Bank I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. Capital\$1,500,000 Surplus and Cor. Fourth and Main V. H. ROSSETTI, Cash'r. Profits\$1,000,000 Bank of Californic J. E. FISHBURN, Pres. Fourth and Spring H. S. McKEE, Cashier. SAVINGS BANKS.

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

VP BUR V YTRUST & SAVINGS BANK SECURITY BUILDING . . . FIFTH AND SPRING

Essitable Branch, FIRST AND SPRING



The Bank LOS ANGELES TRUST Sixth for Everybody AND SAVINGS BANK and Speing

TRUST COMPANIES.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY
N. E. CORNER OF FIFTH AND SPRING STS.
Issues policies of Title Insurance and Guarantees of Title. Its Assets Exceed

| School | Stock | Sto

| Conservations | Conservations | Conservation | Co

Contract of the second of the second

PRODUCE RECEIPTS

"DATE CITY"

Imperial Valley's new town of op-tunity. In the center of 100,000 a that will come under irrigation in

For Particulars See J. W. YOUNG & CO. 314 Central Building Long Beach Office, 33 Pine St.

Real Estate Snap

LAUGHLIN

PARK

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY LAND

Brentwood Place

Where the Mountains Meet the Sea. stricted Residence Lots. Easy Term The JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.

631 South Spring

West Sacramento

Farm Lands On the Sacramento River.
R. L. FORSYTH, Sales Agent.
203-5 Hibernian Bidg.

Marke CITRUS **QUOTATION**

PACIFIC REPAIRS ITS NEAR NORDHOFF.

SPOT COTTON

"COLUMN FORWARD!"

Santa Ana. RE RUSHING GINS MONDAY. A WORK ON ROADS.

FORTH SPECIAL EFFORT.

Banks Buy \$200,000 State High-way Bonds So that Task May Bo Completed This Summer—Im-perial Valley Is Sending Early

buy \$200,000 State highway bonds to complete the State road through this county.

The \$200,000 provided by the banks will build only about half the forty-five miles of State road between the will build only about half the forty-five miles of State road between the cangeles county line, near Whittier, and the San Diego county line blows San Juan Capistrano. The contract used in the contract for building the road north of Santa Ana, twelve miles, was let for Santa Ana, twelve miles, or Santa Ana, twelve miles, was let for Santa Ana, twelve miles, was let for Santa Ana, twelve miles, or Santa Ana, twelve miles, was let for Santa Ana, twelve miles, was let for Santa Ana, twelve miles, or Santa Ana, twelve miles, was let for Santa Ana, twelve mil

FIRST CRATE OF ASPARAGUS.

IMPERIAL, Feb. 6.—The first crate of asparagus to be shipped out of the valley this season left vesterday by express from Peck & Williams, who have 100 acres in that vegetable just east of Imperial. Aside from being the first crate of the season to be sent out it also marks the earliest shipments of asparagus in seven years. The shipments will go out from this on with a rush till the season ends.

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES. ARRIVED—FRIDAY, PER. 6,
Harrard, Cagt. Strammel, from San Diego,
Rose City, Capt. Rankin, from Portland,
Nebalem, Capt. Gullzen, from San Diego,
v Sadie, Capt. Persin, from Uniqua River,
Sall.ED—PRIDAY, PER. 6,
Harvard, Capt. Strammel, for San Fran-

perial Valley Is Sending Early
for Track Laid.

See Track

| Norwegian steamer Janon, Mexican porta, locding German steamer Janon, Mexican porta, locding German steamer Seraja, Hamburg, loading. | SAN PEDBO TIDE TABLE. | Saturday, Feb. 7. 12:21 6-40 2-06 8-03 | San Seraja | San Seraja

a sunction. It is to be located as near the first that the first the part of the first that the TRIPAT, Pub 13—Reamable General From San Prancisco, via hants Rathana, en 1978ge for San Diego, via San Pedro.

The steamer J. R. Higgins extriced this morning size of the Consolidated Securities Company, the Standard Securities Co

ALL CEREALS

SHOW GAINS. TRADERS DISCOUNT RESULTS OF

Wheat Pit Although More Conservative Dealers Await Definite News of Crop Damage—Corn

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Extreme cold in the western izzard threatening danger to autumn-sown wheat uried prices today to a higher level. Not all of se gain was held, but the market closed steady.

LOCAD GRAIN MARKET.

...... 11.07 11.10 11.07 11.07@
...... 11.27 11.30 11.27 **11.27

from America. Selling is induced by fear of una favorable Copper Producers' Squires Monday next,
Dealers on the continent are quoting the squirelent
of 14.70 costs, while producers here ask 14.80.
The Committee of the Federal Mining and Swelfmar Committee of the Federal Swelfmar Committee of the Committee of the Swelfmar Committee of the Swelfmar Committee of the Swelfmar Committee of the Mining and Mining

ron, Feb. 6.—The rally last night did not to discourage the hear party and selling was

METAL MARKETS.

COPPER,
NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, steady, Spot, 14.75 offered, Electrolytic, 14.87½@15.00. Lake, 15.00; nominal. Casting, 14.62½@14.75.

LEAD.
NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead, steady. New York, 4.10@4.25.

SILVER.

dustrial Progress: Shipping and Grain-Copper Market. New York Curb Stock.

New York Curb Stock.

(Furnished by E. F. Button & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Oil stocks broke sharply on the announcement that the dividend on Standard Oil of New York is to be at the rate of \$2. Buckers was weak on poor earnings. The list was active aind there were recoveries toward the close. The mining list was quiet and irregular. Boston coppers were sluggish and prices shaded at the opening. Alaaks was an exception, however. It opened up on good buying but failed to hold owing to general profit-taking. Copper shares were still sold in small lots for profit taking. The afternoon market was quiet, except for Arcadian activation of the statement of the state

Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members : York Stock Eschange, 118 West Fourth str Los Angeles, ! SALT LANK, Feb. 6.—Closing hid and as motations:

No Taxes to Pay on Savings Deposits Your money while in a savings account is exempt from all taxes.

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LOS ANGELES PACIFIC COMPANY
FIRST REPUTIDING MORTGAGE
GOLD BONDS.
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant
to the provisions of Section 9, Article
Fourth, of the Mortgage from this Company to the Union_Trust Company of
San Francisco, Trustee, dated January 3,
1910, this Company has set apart out the
times of railroad therein mortgaged, the
sum of 35,00.09 to be used to redeem said
bonds, and that bonds issued under the
said mortgage will be redeemed therefore
bidders, the revely invited for the surrender
of said bonds at prices to be manued by the
bidders, to the amount of \$5,291.53 in the

PACIFIC ELECTRIC BALLWAY COM-FANY REPUNDING MOREGACE PIFTY YEAR GOLD BONDS. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Section Nigs, Article

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 1st, 1914.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

The Annual Meeting of stockholders of the Consolidated Securities Company, will be held at the office of the Cempany, No. 637 South Hill street, Los Angeles, California, on Thursday, February 12th, 1914, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors of the Consolidated Securities Company,
M. E. HAMMOND,
Assistant Secretary.

Los Angeles, California.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Murphy Oil Company, will be held at East Whittier, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, February 10th, 1814, at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and also to transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

J. T. P. BAEYERTZ, Secretary.
January 31st, 1814.
Whittier, California.

JAN, 23, 1914. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received product FROPOSALS will be received a office of Treasurer Pacific Branch, N.H.D. V.S., Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles County, Cal., and there opened, at the time fixed, for furnishing and delivering of supplies in accordance with instructions and specifications, copies of which, with heatReal Estate Directory.

SEE HERMOSA "THE BEAUTIFUL" BEACH FIRST The finest, cleanest, safest, best improved, closest beach to Los Angeles on the market Why go farther, pay more, and get less? Lots \$400 to \$1500. Basy terms, HERMOS. BEACH COMPANY, owners and agents. 704-5 Hollingsworth Bidg. Phones Hom. 14845; Main 574.

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activity of business in our Industrial party Department only bespeaks the iment of wise investors, as to just so, the party business of business of business of business of business of industrial Bide—But buy now, as for industrial Bide—But Louis Co. build ROBERT MARSH & CO. 200 Marsh-Strong Bidg.

Ninth, Spring and Main Sts.

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Stops at Redlands and Riverside for sight seeing-

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terday that it cannot erect a temporary immigration station on Dead Man's Island, and it will place the structure on Municipal Pier No. 1.

fight to the death was dramatic-described by an actress in the divorce court yesterday. The drama involved her husband, a razor, and

At the City Hall.

CORMAL ACTION ON GAS RATES.

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD FIXES THE FIGURES,

from Schedule Pro-Resolution Previously

irsching of the Board of Public were recorded on the fixing of the

For months the subject of naturalthe City Hall. Hearings and confer-ences followed one after another, and

elected yesterday to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Haines W. Reed. Williams took the oath of office yesterday afternoon and will sit with the Council this morning.

The resignation of Reed was accepted by a unanimous vote of the Council and resolutions were adopted expressing regret at his retirement. Then the Council adjourned for an hour and went by automobile to the home of Councilman McKensie, who is confined to his bed by illness. There a conference was held over the subject of a successor to Reed. The Council reassembled at 11 o'clock and immediately Councilman Betkouski nominated George Williams for the vacancy. Councilman Wheeler nominated Frank Wolfe, and upon roll call each Councilman present voted for his nominee.

Councilman Betkouski made a brief

williams except Wheeler, who voted for his nominee.
Councilman Betkouski made a brief address in which he highly commended the work of Williams when he was in former work of the Council.
Councilman Williams said yesterday that he was ready and desirous to get anew into municipal work and hoped to be able to accomplish something fog the good of the city. He urged that much red tape be cut out and that time be not wasted in what he termed "slit-skirt and tango legislation." He stated that he is emphatically in favor of a new City Hall on the Temple Block site and will vote for the vacation of the stub end of Fifth street, so that work can proceed as soon as possible on the new Arcade depot. He stated also that he will devote all efforts possible to get the distribution of aqueduct water throughout the territory it can serve and the distribution of aqueduct water throughout the territory it can serve and the distribution of aqueduct water throughout the territory it can serve and the distribution of aqueduct water throughout the territory it can serve and the distribution of aqueduct water throughout the territory it can serve and the distribution of aqueduct water throughout the crity so that a revenue therefrom may be derived at the earliest possible date.

PROJECT ADVANCES.

PROJECT ADVANCES.

The City Hall took a further step yesterday toward fulfilling past pledges to the people for placing a new City Hall on the Temple Block site. It adopted the report of the Committee of the Whole on the meeting of Wednesday afternoon, without a dissenting vote. This report includes the proposition of Dr. Bullard Proposition of Dr. Bullard Block by the city as an addition to the Temple Block site, and recommends the reference of this proposal to the City Attorney for his report as to whether the provisions can be legally carried out and, if not, to report upon what plan can be adopted. The Committee of the Whole recommends that the City Attorney advise the Council as to whether or not the municipality has the right to con-CITY HALL AT TEMPLE BLOCK.

TO THE REAL PROPERTY.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Board of Public Utilities yesterday fixed the natural gas rate at \$2 cents and the mixture at \$6 cents.

The City Council yesterday elected. George Williams, its former president to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Reed.

A further step toward a City Hall on Temple Block site was taken by the Council yesterday when it adopted the report of the Committee of the Whole and asked the City Attorney to work out a legal line of procedure to acquire the Bullard Block.

The Harbor Commission found yesterday that it cannot erect a

Will Prepare Contract.
The Supply Committee's report re-The Supply Committee's report re-garding the lease of the proposed the fight to the death, which Mrs.

the Council yesterday, and the City and the Council to the Supply Combination of 1300 per month per foor. The lease will be for a period of the cysars, with the privilege of another years, with the privilege of the clusters of the proposed built in the privilege of the proposed the privilege of the proposed builties, and the years, with the privilege of the clusters of the proposed privilege that the property is worth and the proposed privilege that the proposed years of the proposed privilege that the proposed years of the proposed privilege that the proposed years will the pr Motion-Picture Ordinance.

The Public Welfare Committee of the Council gave a public hearing yesterday of the Board of Public littles heaved deep sighs of relief terday afternoon, when their votes are recorded on the fixing of the ural and mixed-gas rates, and this rates has been a pertinent one at rates has been a pertinent one at coty Hall. Hearings and conferent feet followed one after another, and

JUDGMENT AFFIRMED.

THIS ACTRESS IN

A REAL DRAMA

TELLS OF FIGHT TO FINISH WITH

W/th Pillow, She Declares in Divorce Court, She Knocked Razor from His Hands and Went at Him With Finger Nails—Suit to De-termine Rental Value of Property.

Nothing that she ever portrayed Hosfield building, to be erected just Corinne Hennigen says she engaged the Council yesterday, and the City
Attorney was instructed to prepare
the necessary lease, which will then
be submitted to the Supply Committee

sections and the final section of such sugmentation the board's corpor of such are meantiment be board's corpor of such as meantiment the board's corpor of such as meantiment be board's corpor of such as meantiment of public Works yesterday that the final satisfactory the board in the final satisfactory that the such as a su

made by which Mrs. Wright received \$11,500 and two lots or more than was devised under the will. He claims that Mrs. Wright refused to pay his fee on the ground that he was not to charge for his services. The claim was assigned to Stone. Attorney C. E. Johnson represents Hascett in the suit.

PROPERTY VALUES.

SUIT BROUGHT TO DETERMINE. SUIT BROUGHT TO DETERMINE.

The first of a number of similar suits determining the rental value of business property came on for trial before Judge Conley yesterday. This action was brought by John Grosse against the Development Building Company, and involves the reappraisement of the Grosse building at the southeast corner of Sixth and Spring streets.

Grosse holds that the property is worth \$752,000 and that by the terms of the lease the Development Build-

worth \$752,000 and that by the terms of the lease the Development Buildsouth of the City Hall, was made to in with her husband, Thomas Henni-rental of \$45,000. The company alleges that the property is worth \$480,000 and that the rent should be

commissioner Edgerton however, the house of council regulation by ordinance, and strictly is not one for the State Commission. A similar opinion was given the Council recently by Assistant City Atomby Robertson.

Immigration Station.

Immigration station on Dead Man's tis to considered her," said Tate, "percent the property in the property of the street fronting the street improved, but was a street to Right win street. About 400 feet more than a majority of the street fronting the stree it would worry her. I asked her to come back home as I saw no reason why she had left."

Mrs. Chalmers said her reason for not telling her husband that she was going hunting was that he would chase after her and annoy her. The little huntress will defend the divorce suit Chalmers has brought as soon as the Tate suit is decided.

BUSY COURTS HERE.

SAN FRANCISCAN LEARNS IT.

Attorney M. C. Hassett of San Francisco learned yesterday, and that from an up-State judge, that the Los Angeles courts are the busiest west of Chicago. He is interested in the suit of Rockwell K. Stone against Helen A. Wright, which involves the recovery of a \$500 attorney's fee, and was disappointed that the case could not be heard yesterday by Judge Conley.

"Tuedday is the best I can do," said

INCORPORATIONS. Assets Realization Company, incorporators, Dennis W. McKenna, William Q. Sayres and W. D. Logan, capital stock \$75,-000, subscribed \$300; Whittier Ice and Cold Storage Company, incorporators A. Harter, George L. Hazzard, the sound L. M. Karr, capital stock \$25,000, subscribed \$50; Union Fruit Company, incorporators D. O. Hillis, R. E. Burson and L. M. Karr, capital stock \$10,000, subscribed \$30; Dorman-Shaw Seed Company, incorporators Shaw Seed Company, i

The District Court of Appeal yesterday affirmed the judgment of Superior Judge Craig in favor of the plaintiff for \$300, in the action brought by Jane L. Henne against Emma A. Summers on a bond signed by the defendant as surety for Edward Booth and John W. Neighbors, to secure the performance of a lease.

Six years in San Quentin prison was meted out to James T. Rogers by Judge Craig, yesterday. Rogers kidnaped Lucy Hall, 15-year-old daughter of Patrolman Hall, and kept her in a Japanese rooming-house.

Of Chicago. He is interested in the suit of Rockwell K. Stone against Europe against Envisor against Envisor against Envisor of Trade, in recovery of a \$500 attorney's fee, and wish to be heard yesterday by Judge Conley. I am trying a big age. Instead of nineteen judges, these courts ought to have fifty."

"Well, I will try to entertain my wife here until Tuesday," said Hassett.

"The longer you stay the better you hankruptey in the United States will like it," commented the court.

Mrs. Wright is the widow of Charles wright, who left an estate of \$200.

Luncheon, —Special NoondayLuncheon today—
E g il is h Beef
Breti h Breti
Veal Cultets
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Tomato Saure
Hash Brown
Fotatoes
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February Furniture S

HAMBURGER'S CIRCUS—LAST

—Just another day, today, for the old-time one-ring Circus on Hamburger's Fourth Floorly more day of the clowns, monkeys, horseback rider and acrobats. This most wonderfully successful as a run of four weeks—it ends today. Performance at 10:30 a.m. and continuous perform 2 to 5 o'clock in the Afternoon. Special features today, too—Last Day—Admission Fin (Circus Grounds—Fourth Floor)



—Today rounds out one in the February Furniture Six of unprecedented activity, interest and unbounded surpassing our most letions. It's the first weekest February Sale of Faday we've planned for a day. Come!

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home furnishers the on to buy artistic, high-grade furnishings, inc niture, rugs, curtains, draperies, etc., and them in easy payments while enjoying the in the home. Ask about it today—you'll like

Hundreds of Sample Rock \$6.45, \$7.25, \$8.85, \$10.45, \$12.45 and up to \$289

—High grade oak and mahogany rockers—hundreds of them, no two alike.

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THE REJUVENATION O

FERNAN

The remarkable story of a remarkable develo remarkable Valley-the puncturing of mounts to bring a river to the gates of Los Angeles Walter V. Woehlke, in words that charm, in

SUNS

THE PACIFIC MONTHLY

February Now on Sale

YESTERDAY AND TOMORROW IN ALAS-KA, by Walter E. Clark, former Governor, and Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, is brimful of interest to Live Americans.

AUTO BIRDS OF PASSAGE, by E. Alexander Powell, F.R.G.S., teaches even native Californians new and rare beauties of our own Great West.

Visit our mammoth Information Bureau, Ground Floor Pacific Electric Building. Let us send your Eastern friends handsomely printed booklets on California communities.

For the Thin and Bloodless

The thin and bloodless, with pale cheeks, white lips and frail angular physique, of this community have been much interested in the reports of physicians and others concerning the effectiveness of the treatment for increasing the red and white corpuscles of the blood, thus adding color and weight with its accompanying vigor to the depleted system. A gain of from 10 to 30 pounds is not at all unusual where the treatment is regularly used for several months, while the color improves almost from the beginning. Most good apothecaries supply it in the form of three-grain hyponuclane tablets, put up in sealed packets with directions for home use. Its action aids assimilation and absorption of the food eaten very promptly.

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WALK-OVER "Hiway" model. Every line wn in all leathers; in lace \$5.00 MERC WOMEN PREFER WALK-OVERS TWO WALK-OVER STORES

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and Fashion Sheet.

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a and Complete—2 Pages. SUMMARY.

Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., by Federal 11 miles. Thermometer, by Federal 21 lowest, 44 deg. Fore- void after Feb 22 lowest, 44 deg. Fore- void after Feb 24 deg. Fore- void after Feb 24 deg.

What the transmission of the same





SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1914.

Recent Cartoons.



[121]

FAIR

INDEX TO CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER.

in Idle Moments
The Emotingraph. By Jane Ellis Joy.
Fish and Fiction. By Guy Arthur Jamieson
Training Chaufeurs
Burail Brazil and its People. By Elsie M. N. Caldwell
Good Sho.: Stories



HERE'S a reason why Pioneer Roofing is the choice of leading architects, builders and contractors, all over the West and in several foreign countries.

There's a reason why the recent award for covering the immense Palace of Machinery Building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition was given to Pioneer Roofing in preference to all others

PAPER

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Gives the News of the Day in a Masterly Way

Uses Both Day and Night Reports of the Associated Press and Has Special Correspondents of Its Own in the Can of Population in America and Europe.

Daily Prints Every Happening of Importance on the Civilized Globe, Including News of the Political, Religion Social and Business Life of the People of All Foreign Countries.

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The week-day paper runs in size from 26 to 32 pages and the incomparable Sunday Times contains from 144 to 158 pages each week, in addition to the fillustrated Weekly, which is replete with authentic and trustworthy information about Southern California and the Pacific Southwest, besides extravel stories and well-written descriptive matter of historic interest, fascinating fiction, appealing poetry and other delightful reading matter.

Free and untrammeled, The Times stands for the best interests of all the people, for sound morals, good policies, local, State and national for honest conduct both in public and private life.

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HARRISON GRAY OTIS, President and General Manager

LOS ANGELFS, CALIFORN

``

TIMES MAGAZINE.



der the Editorial Direction RRISON GRAY OTIS

Weekly Issue Over 91,000

DITORIAL.

rating

Rev. W. T. Bond of the Redemptorist Fathers' parish in Kansas City may not be elevating the stage, but he is certainly standing in the way of the de-

all the notorious women a at the present time, perhaps Nesbit Thaw might be placed head or the tail of the class as unt up or down. Like many celebrities, soiled and clean, she r presence behind the foot-Father Bond, hearing that s to appear in his city, warned rishioners to keep away from nce, and did not mince mat-er. He said: "A notorious ither. He said: whose name I will not speak ing to a theater in Kansas City.

preme Co this coun control o her, thereby giving approval to fe." Three cheers for Father

made by 1836: "

govern

gether b

that the f

sa better way of doing walled to rk; find it, or you will find man in your place. Prog- off to det a perpetual motion machine. ing stays "put" and you can't. formation whole earth is rapidly growing will and d a huge brain. "Those now never thought before, who used to think, think tariff, but

than ten billion new ideas no of them will be developed If a Single ctical form between now a mode of end of the year.

a can't have a schedule of Maltese m rior device schedule, it before the bound to ac theoretical barriers. The Works, have made of a competing plan or New ideas, national borders bound to ac theoretical barriers. The

Countri and fiscal

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and rare beauties of our own Great West.

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ETIMES MAGAZINE.

ISON GRAY OTIS.

DITORIAL.

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Weekly Issue Over 91,000

Rev. W. T. Bond of

e behind the foot-

and did not mince mat-He said: "A notorious

ne I will not speak theater in Kansas City.

urch member will go

giving approval to cheers for Father

los Angeles



and weather proof.

ilding it covers

int Compan

CALIFORNIA

The North and the South.

the South, Massachusetts and South Carolina, Webster and Calhoun, Cabot Lodge and Till-man, Senator Davis and Senator Root,

William H. Taft and Woodrow Wil-

The names are interesting historically and politically. The founda-tion of the population in both por-tions of our country is British stock. The South was settled by the Cava-liers, men like Raleigh, Capt. John Smith, of the same stock as Clarendon, while the North was settled by Puritan stock, the same blood as Cromwell, Pim and Hampton. To be sure it was not all Cavalier

stock that went to the South from the British Isles, but a great deal of the blood of the commoners settled there, too. Some of it was very common. The writer knew during the Civil War a college professor of Connecticut birth who had married one of the Lawrences of South Carolina, the zluest blood in the South. They often fought the war over the breakfast table, and when the lady got the better of the argument her husband brought hostilities to a close with this argument: "Well, my dear, we Yankees may be mud-sills, but I would call your attention to the historical fact that Connecticut was fact that Connecticut was never a penal colony for England, and South Carolina was."

There are a good many ties between the North and the South, in men like Lincoln, Joseph G. Cannon and Senator Cullom, who died the

the Redemptorist Fathers' parish in Kansas City may other day. Now there has been a great divergence of characteristics between the people of the South and the people of not be elevating the stage, but he is cer-tainly standing the North, and it would be hard to account for the separation in senti-ment and character between the two the way of the de-

Here is a quotation from a speech made by John C. Calhoun May 27, 1836: "A power has risen up in the notorious women of the present time, perhaps bit Thaw might be placed or the tail of the class as government greater than the people themselves, consisting of many and various and powerful interests, comor down. Like many, soiled and clean, she bined into one mass, and held to-gether by the cohesive power of the Bond, hearing that ar in his city, warned

vast surplus in the banks."

This is very fittingly followed by an excerpt from a speech made in New York January 27, 1914, by Wal-ter Clark, Chief Justice of the Su-preme Court of North Corolina: "In this country, as in all countries, the control of the government is in the hands of a few. We have learned

Yes, the North and preponderance of the judiciary unexpectedly created in 1803 by a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States."

There, in our opinion, is the great trouble with the people of the South. They have been kickers and faultfinders to too great a degree, instead of constructive builders, accepting things as they are and making the edifice as well as possible with the material to be had. Calhoun's speech is echoed by the Tillmans, Ollie Jameses, Jeff Davises (recently Sen-ator from Arkansas,) and in all the intervening years.

Webster was heartily and with all his soul an American. Every utter-ance from his lips was inspired by patriotism, full not only of love of his country, but of admiration for his countrymen. He has been followed in all the ages by men like himself, whose sentiment has been that of the Englishman: "My country—may she always be right, but my country right or wrong!" We have this spirit ex-emplified in men like Frye of Maine, Gallinger of New Hampshire, Ed-munds of Vermont, Lodge of Massa-chusetts, Aldrich of Rhode Island, Root of New York and Taft of Ohio.

And the distance between the senti-ments of Calhoun, Tillman, Davis of Arkansas, Bryan of Nebraska, Mur-dock of Kansas, and those expressed by Job Harriman of Los Angeles, Darrow of Chicago, and Gompers of the devil knows where, is simply a matter of degree and not of kind.

We do not mean for a minute to say that all the people of northern birth are angelic of disposition or geniuses in gifts. Of course we do not mean to say for the fraction of a minute that all the Southern people are possessed of objectionable traits of character. There has never been a of character. There has never been a generation that the South did not have men like John Hancock of Virginia, Thomas H. Benton of Missouri and the late Senator Morgan of Alabama. At the same time it is just as true that we have in the North Representative Rainey of Illinois and Senator J. Ham Lewis of the same great Sucker State, who rival in every characteristic that is bizarre the worst polacteristic that is bizarre the worst pol-iticians south of Mason and Dixon's line, including Gov. Blease of South Carolina. Then the Empire State it-self has always to bear the burden of the terrible Teddy, whose prototype was the fiend represented in Paradise Lost as straddling the highest vol-cano in hell and belching out: "My-voice is still for war!" voice is still for war!"

A lot on Hill street near Sixth facing Centhat the form of government amounts tral Park, sixty feet frontage, has been sold to little. The overwhelming at \$210,000.

How Many Regional Banks

When the banking act was under discussion at Washington, bankers and ness men busiwho amount to anything

all contended for one great central bank, and the smallest number of branches compatible with the business of the country. The central bank went glimmering, and finally a compromise was made in which the regional banks were to be from eight to twelve. The bankers and big business men wanted as few of these as possible, while those who know nothing about banking and have little or no business with banks, want them scattered all over the country like seed wheat in the field.

The Secretary of the Treasury is going around the country taking ac-count of where these banks shall be. His conferences with bankers show that these men are very little different from others, from New York and Boston to Seattle and Los Angeles. It is a selfish scramble, each city insisting on its right to one of the regional banks.

Men and brethren of the banks and big business, you can't each have a regional bank in your own living-room and curtail the number of these institutions at the same time.

Where Some of the Cost Goes.

A great outcry is being made about the high cost of living, and it is high, and there is cause for a cry to go up from many a household. The ques-

tion is, Who is to blame? Hungry politicians with empty purses and large appetites said the tariff. Hungry anarchists who have a burning hatred of every successful man yelled "Big Business, trusts, banks, the pack-ers, etc."

The answer in part comes from Commissioner Osborne of the Internal Revenue Bureau. He says the American people drank 70,000,000 gallons of whisky, smoked 4,090,300,000 cigars, and 8,711,000,000 cigarettes during six months ended December 31, 1913.

The taxes paid on these spirits amounted to nearly \$86,000,000, on tobacco over \$41,000,000, on cigarettes nearly \$11,000,000, and on cigars over \$12,000,000-\$150,000,000 paid in taxes, not counting anything for the cost of producing and distributing these luxuries to the consumer.

Progress a Perpetual Herbert Kaufm Motion Machine.

better way of doing walled town has disappeared.

If it, or you will find | Countries and states are ch "Those now used to think, think

ten billion new ideas men. last week. A milof the year.

your place. Prog- off to define territory and political al motion machine. and fiscal differentiations, but input" and you can't. formation travels at its own free congratulation is an invariable foreis rapidly growing will and defies hindrance.

Inefficient and weak industries thought before, can be comparatively protected by Insurance companies will issue viously needed. tariff, but no government can devise laws to safeguard incompetent

The best method must prevail. intelligence. m will be developed If a Singhalese craftsman devises form between now a mode of procedure simpler than gant of motion and material. Your glers. Their achievements will bethe year.

yours; if a Peruvian artisan or a mental processes are involved and little our exploits to a greater dehave a schedule of Maltese merchant evolves a supeintricate. Your tools are inaccugree than our own enterprises overminimites a schedule of mattess merchant evolves a supermite you won't know rior device or a more economical schedule, it's only a matter of time before the whole universe will be before the whole universe will be bound to accept it.

Mattess merchant evolves a supermit it faulty. There are leaks in every department of your factory, your store, wour office, your shop. You'll have tion derives all its courage.

joy-riding sparks of electricity, it's Countries and states are chalked perilous for any man to feel con- careless. tent with his personal attainment.

Between conceit and defeat selfrunner of self-commiseration in this era of kaleidoscopic read justment. policies covering most any ailment or disaster, or underwrite a guaranty against the forays of militant increase results.

barriers. The Ever since news has taken to to do better or take a back seat.

You're too easily satisfied, too

You can't let one day elapse without an earnest effort to progress. The splendid record of the new century demonstrates in how many quarters innovation was pre-

Constantly there are greater opportunities to simplify effort and

Our children will certainly estab-You are wasteful and extrava- lish the fact that we are all bunshadow the exploits of the nine-

And from that certainty ambi-

[Copyright, 1914, by Herbert Knuf

[123]

Los Ang

Whole West Coast Affected.

HE opening of the Panama Canal (informally within six months and formally next year) will affect the whole West Coast of America, and indeed all the shore of the Pacific Ocean. This effect will be felt most on the west coast of North America between Panama and Alaska, and mos of all along the west coast of the United States between San Diego and Puget Sound The Panama Cabinet has approved a contract for a new railroad in the little republic to cost \$1,600,000. The road will pass through a rich section of country, and rise to a height of 4000 feet above sea level.

A Wonderful Recovery Here.

J UST a year ago citrus fruit growers in Southern California were deep in the dumps because of the heavy destruction of a large part of their crop by a frost early in January. The crop affected was estimated to reach perhaps 50,000 carloads, and the loss amounted to perhaps 70 per cent. of the This year the citrus fruit growers are jubilant over a crop but little short of the one partially destroyed, and are looking for the shipment of 40,000 carloads, amounting to more than 14,000,000 boxes of oranges and 1,500,000 boxes of lemons. This is no quite a normal crop, and the markets are depressed at this time from the shipments of frozen oranges a year ago. The crop going out now is the best ever produced in this State, and probably the best ever produced in the world. Consumers will soon find out the excellence of the fruit, and then the market will improve. The railroads will reap from this crop of citrus fruits for transportation and refrigeration matter of \$14,000,000, and the growers will disburse for labor within the State \$4,000,000. The number of the individual fruits will run to 3,000,000,000 oranges and 16,000,000 lemons. It puts the matter in sensational form to say that the money coming from this crop will amount to seventy tons in gold, or a trainload of the precious metal amounting to seven ten-ton cars.

Ten Thousand Rose-Plants in a Day.

DURING the last week in January, with the soil well soaked with abundance of rain and the sun shining as warm as in an eastern April, 10,000 rosy-cheeked boys and girls from the Los Angeles schools planted 10,000 little rose bushes, and pledged them selves to take care of them during the year expecting to harvest a great crop of blooms a year from now. They were a kaleidoscopic collection of children representing nearly every branch of the human race, including all the Caucasian nationalities, a great many Asiatics, and quite a number of Afro-Ameri cans. Chinese, Japanese, Hindus and negroes worked side by side with the whitest skinned Caucasians, indicating a very cosmopolitan population in the city of Los Ar eles. Next year the Panama-Pacific exposi ons are to be held at San Francisco and San Diego, and the person who comes from ny part of the world to either of these sitions and does not visit Los Angele will be a rarity and much to be pitied. -Los Angeles is going to entertain its visitors with a display of flowers such as has never been seen anywhere heretofore on earth School children are taking part with a right good will and taking time by the forelock to be ready for the great flower show a year hence. It will be worth crossing the continent to see.

Finding Out Alaska.

WE HAVE not half learned the value of the Territory of Alaska. When Mr. Seward as Secretary of State negotiated the purchase of the territory from Russia, millions of Americans thought a great mistake ad been made. In time we came to learn it was worth more than we paid for it it was worth more than we paid to forests were worth a hundred times more than the cost of the territory. Third came the discovery of gold, and that added another 100 per cent. to the value of Al

that the Territory in time will prove to be worth more than the combined kingdoms of Sweden and Norway.

By the Western Sea. Land of the Great Southw

Let the Work Be Done.

BY THE action of a number of the countries in the State taking highway bonds, the Highway Commission is in funds, and assures us that within the current year nearly all the coast road from San Francisco southward to San Diego and north to Eureka will be finished. It is also expected that the west Sacramento Valley highway from Red Bluff to Benicia will be com-pleted, and that a large part of the road through the San Joaquin Valley down to Bakersfield, and from Sacramento northward to Red Bluff, will be completed. There should be no delay in concluding this work

Olive Growing.

CONCERN known as the Delano Farms A in the San Joaquin Valley has 37,000 little olive trees in nursery. This numbe is sufficient to set out a square mile of land to olive trees. While the trees are growing, grape vines will be planted between the rows, which will help largely in bearing the expense of cultivating the trees and probably leave something for interest on the money invested. In time this tract is to be subdivided and sold in small holdings.

All Eyes on Panama.

HE French Cabinet has been listening to a discourse delivered by the Under-Secre tary of State, who has charge of the mer cantile and marine department, on the eco comic consequences of the opening of Panama Canal. An agreement was reached for the creation of a commission to keep in touch with this matter and keep the French nation awake to the importance of the com ing event. Reports are to be made from time to time, with suggestions as to what steps are best to take in order that that great commercial nation may get the full benefits of the new conditions. The French will have a particular eye out for Latin-America, with its great possibilities for

WHEN the Northern Pacific Railroad first began to build eastward from the Pacific Coast some forty years ago, a little town was founded on the Columbia River elow Portland as the western terminus of the road with the intention of connecting with Portland by boat. This town was named Kalama, and Judge Strong was asked for a device for a seal for the little newborn municipality. Down at Clatsop Beach the pigs range the seashore, rooting up clams, and between the shoulders of each porker sits a coal-black crow, and when the mollusk is turned up and his shell crushed, down hops the bird and helps the worker to eat the breakfast. Judge Strong took this dea for a seal for Kalama, and that is the device, a pig rooting clams and a crow wait ing to help devour the meal. The legend in good Chinook jargon is "Na, Cochon, wake namalook mamouse," which means in Engish, literally translated, "Hello, pig, No work, die," or in free translation, "Root, hog, or die." The government statistician Washington is not working in harmony with Mr. Underwood of tariff reform fame He finds that the meat supply of the coun try on foot at the present time is 18,259,000 pounds short of what it was in 1910. In the meantime the population has increased by a matter of about 8,000,000 beef-eaters in the last three years, while the number of beef cattle has decreased nearly 30 per cent. and the number of sheep over 5 per cent. This means that the shortage of meat animals in the country at the present time is in round numbers nearly 20,000,000 head. There is only one apparent way to meet this short age, and that is important to all Southern California, and indeed all the Great South west. The call of the hour is for diversified aska. farming, with more attention paid to the tion of the United States. No other

lently in Alaska. The opinion is gaining several times as many pigs. Now a pig is that the Territory in time will prove to be born, grown and fattened in ten short born, grown months, and there is no pig meat on earth better than that produced from an abundant supply of lush alfalfa and plenty of clean water for the animal to drink, and then finished with a month or so of stuffing his hide with rolled barley. At this time the pig will weigh about 300 pounds and be worth ab \$30. A hundred of them is quite a little annual income. More attention should be paid, too, to the production of and sheep. A hind-quarter of lamb on the butcher's block will cost \$1.50 for a mediumsized animal and \$2.50 for a big yearling.

Look Out for Seattle.

HE Blethen family originated in Maine I where they learned to be printers and publishers of newspapers. In due time they migrated to Seattle, and with a vengean have grown up with the country there. The family own, manage and publish the Seattle Times, one of the big journalistic successe of the last twenty years. One of thes Blethens has been in Los Angeles reand did he not discourse about Alaska! You know Seattle grew from Alaska, and mos of its success there now depends upon the Arctic Territory. Seattle does not propose to be sidetracked, if the people there, including the Blethens, can help it. They very wisely did not go after the big exposition but they are not foolish enough to think that that cuts them out of all participation in the event. The Blethen who was in Los Angeles announces that they are putting out \$200,000 to secure conventions in Seattle during the exposition year. They have a building up there just completed by the great family of Smith which cost \$1,500,000. It rises 450 feet from the street level and rates as a forty-three-story edifice. In nection with the conventions they are bidcelebration all of their own, with some local canals not rivaling, but in connection with the great Panama Canal. Seattle things, and will continue to do them.

The Corean's Enormous Hats.

[Newark News:] In no other part of world are such large hats seen as the worn by the men of Corea. These hats look like great flower pots set on a round table six feet across. The crowns are nine feet in height and three inches wide. To keep these enormous head coverings on there is under the brim a small close-fitting cap, and attached to it are padthat tie under the chin. ded strings

The material of these hats is bamboo, so finely split that it is like thread; and, lastly, they are varnished to keep out the sun and rain and the wind.

The Corean people always wear cotton clothing, so these big hats protect them far more than an umbrella could do. In the rainy season cones of oiled paper are at-tached to the big bamboo head coverings in the shape of funnels, so that the rain pours

Soldiers wear black or brown felt hats decorated with red horse hair or peacock feathers, and hanging from the sid the ears and around their necks, are balls of porcelain, amber and a queer of gum.

Reducing Illiteracy in Kentucky.

[Beria Citizen:] In 1910 there were, according to the United States census, 1152 illiterates in Rowan county. Now there are 23! These twenty-three are classified

"Too stubborn to learn, four; confirmed invalids or sick during campaign, six; defective eyesight, six; idiots, five; moved in during closing days of campaign, two."

This is the result of a campaign started

by the county superintendent, Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, two years ago to wipe illiteracy from the county. It is the first prac-tical demonstration of the ability of the people of a political unit to educate all their people that has been furnished by any por-The hardy people who have gone in there, fishing, mining and timbering, are now finding that the country is very valuable from the agricultural point of view. It is particularly to this work. An alfalfa farm of fifty acres, where the soil is excellent and the water sufficient, with proper management will support a herd of fifty cows and their own problems.

The tour the Value of Alaska. No other country in all America has such a record. It is a demonstration of the efficiency of the rural schools when they are enlisted in a common cause. It is also a demonstration of the ability of the mountain people to handle their own problems.

"Column Fe

FRESH REPORTS SOUTHW

A sentiment of trip vails in the busine founded on hope ra Los Angeles, real inquiry for purcha the actual trans terialized. From the I nating in the statement States Steel Company up full-handed

The population of Lenated to have reached a

The development of heashore culminates in a pin Santa Monica for a cinclude the banking

The Inspiration C Globe, Ariz., announce of \$6,000,000 for the work and underground insufficient. The \$2,000,000 in cash on

At McKittrick, the tation Company an its pipe line to Jun

At Del Mar, work construction of \$250,000.

At El Centro, a brick bout to be erected at a

Plans are about completed St. Vincent's church at Pa-Adams streets, to cost Essatower, separate from the awas suggested by the the with the great cathedral at

The West Sacra ing the year, spend

About March 1, a ner crete fireproof buildin be begun on South I street.

At Fullerton, the State has at last harnessed to gusher which produces its

In the Imperial Valler, I No. 3 will soon begin to 100 miles of lateral casak

At South Pasadens, promised to produce a r and heater.

The Standard Oll C has asked permission to a value of \$4,500,000, the m extensions of the

At Venice, the Mair parties of the construction of 1000 feet into the sea.

An alfalfa ranch of 175 s reported to have d uation of \$72,000.

about to ask the t

E thirty years ago orchards, fields, syards and gardens pressed almost n a half a mile of what has more become the business center of Los But they have been receding, step fore the onward sweep of com Homes, with their stretches o and luxuriant shrubbery, are d further and further away toextremities of the city, to give business blocks, as prices of propprecious ground to be spared for of beautification. But in proporthe decrease of the private lawn, the for public parks is constantly on the for public parks is constantly on the se. Humanity must have space in to rest and breathe under the open in which to stroll, play or loiter. Los has been, perhaps, a little too keen talized to allow sufficient spacing

WHERE WE REST.

Paradise Pa

It has grown so rapidly beyond it has been somewhat difficult to with every civic improvement Il recently, came in for their share dect. But pronounced features are seded to their resources of beauty, t, and convenience.

in the city limits the park area in pregated 650 acres, 550 of which were Elysian Park. At the pres city provdly includes Griffith Park, 3015 acres, as a municipal possessh a great portion of the park ad the city limits. And the total age is, at present, 4100. He park on the Plaza may be said

oldest park location in the city. recorded that any special attempts to beautify the old Plaza, in the arly days, about which the life of the The continued shifting diding locations, which finally ob the original position of the public id materially have interfered effort. Even when the homes of and exclusive families of the n the Carrillos, the Sepulvedas, the Lugos and the Arbilas— set the Plaza, making it a fashg ground, it was merely a out plan or plot, until, in effort was made to straighten sing the Plaza 134 varas, or and 112 varas, or 330 feet old Calle de los Negros be ch from the south. It be mbling place of politicians, blic flestas and religious cereof inaugural services at the inof the Mexican Governors, the id of invading revolutionists that of Stockton's army in 1847. y 50's the overflow of crime from ong space had begun to mething of the appearance of a tang straight paths running from each nor built in the park. The City the handso had granted to Judge William G. have grown producing to beated on the low ground south-

see the River Station is now, to park not not, to be distributed for domestic Late in the sailor. In

Visit our mammoth Information Bureau, Ground Floor Pacific Electric Building. Let us send your Eastern friends handsomely printed booklets on California com-

The water was raised by a pump sailor.

Southwes

Column Forwa

Los Angeles Parks, Old and New.

By Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

THERE WE REST.

nt shrubbery, are of the city, to give ome too high of the private lawn, the nstantly on the ity must have space in breathe under the open to stroll, play or loiter. Los en, perhaps, a little too keen-ed to allow sufficient spacing

propelled by a current wheel, placed in the 1847, the Ayuntamiento of the pueblo of Los 1876, and when he went out, the primeval Zanga Valley, and distributed by pipes to the various houses. One of the conditions imposed upon the firm of Griffin & Beaudry -when they were granted a thirty-year ease of the city waterworks—was that within a year an ornamental spring fountain should be erected in the park at an expenditure not to exceed \$1000, the company to pay to the city \$1500 for the rent of the waterworks. Then Juan Bernard and Pat-But not until the end of the third year was any action taken to remove the debris of the old waterworks building, and to commence improvements on the Plaza. The late Judge Brunson, attorney of the water com-pany, proposed on December 2, 1870, that the company remove the reservoir from the Plaza, and deed all of its rights and interests to and in the Plaza to the city of Los

Bouvette and Angeles had granted to Juan Loreta Cota, his wife, a tract of land of 120 feet frontage on South Main street. It was ninety-one and one-half feet south of Third, and extended through to Spring-then little more than a country road. The tract was far out of the city's center of activity. The French sailor, Alexander, together with his wife, Maria Valdez—a Californian—pur-chased this land March 3, 1854. He built on rick McFadden, having acquired the system, it a house, of adobe, cylindrical in shape, disposed of it to the City Water Company. and two stories high, with an umbrellashaped roof, after the plan of houses he had seen in Africa. This was the famous old Round House. It was sold to George Lehman and Clara Snyder, his wife, on July 28, 1856. (According to the old Spanish custom a deed was always recorded in the name which had come to her through her but a park," he had often been heard to maiden name, with a "de" before the last say, as he lounged into Pioneer Schumachname which had come to her through her

Paradise Park. The building was later used as a schoolhouse, a lodging-house, and finally as a resort for tramps. In 1886 the cactus hedge was cut down, when the city ordered the laying of cement sidewalks. In 1889 the "Round House" was torn down. The present Pridham and Pinney blocks and the new Turn Verein Hall occupy the Main street end of the property, the Spring street end being covered Breed and Lankershim blocks.

But "Round House George" had bought other property, and part of it was the tract which is now known as Central Park. Here Mr. Lehman planted the trees and flowers which he loved, and tended them faithfully. This tract shall never be used for anything er's grocery store. "How are you going to



The Old Plaza, about 1854.

own so rapidly beyond a somewhat difficult to civic improvement me in for their share inced features are ources of beauty.

ty limits the park area in acres, 550 of which were At the present ly includes Griffith Park, as a municipal posses at portion of the park limits. And the total city limits. And the total at present, 4100.
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ing street entrane den of Paradise

Angeles, build a good and substantial fence around the Plaza, and lay it off in ornamental walks and grounds, erecting an ornamental fountain at a cost not to exceed \$1000 and surrender to the city all city water scrip (about \$3000) now held by the com-pany; provided said city will, for the considerations above named, reduce the rent (\$1500) now paid by the company to said city under a certain contract made July 22, 1868, to the sum of \$300 per annum. Councilmen demurred strenuously at giving up \$1200 a year for what they considered was very little return. But on the basis of \$400 a year, the plan went through. Walks and an ornamental fountain were built, as well as a fence about the park. From a treeless common, pawed by tethered mustangs, and picket fence about it, and a little shrubbery,

er Station is now, to park not now in existence were being laid. Hon, J. G. Eastman, then in his prime. be distributed for domestic Late in the 40's Roman Alexander, a French ter was raised by a pum; sailor, landed in California. On August 31, about the foreclosure of the property in

built on the outside of the cylinder, of wood. with weatherboarding, adding extra rooms and giving the building the shape of an octagon. Over the windows were painted the names of the thirteen original States, with that of California added. With many fantastic stories told mostly to test the credulity of his associates, and make them open their eyes in wonder, Lehman—or "Dutch George," as he was sometimes called—built labyrinths of arbors and cultivated a tangle of vines, shrubbery, fruit and ornamental trees, as well as bowers of roses, to make the garden as nearly as pos-sible a paradise on earth. He introduced the cultivation of sweet peas into this

One of the accessories of the old place was a well sweep, with its long pole resting in the middle of an upright fork timber, with a rope at one end to lower the "moss covered" bucket. The other end of the pole was weighted with rocks. On both the Main and Spring street fronts he planted tuna cacti, which grew to a height of fifteen feet, close enough together to form an impenetrable barbed hedge. Within the inclosure were images of the first father and mother, the serpent and the animals of ancient Eden. The "Garden of Paradise," as it was named, was made an entertainment park. "The handsome grounds of the Round House," says the Los Angeles Star, in 1858, "in the south part of Main street, have lately been fitted up as a public garden under the above rather high-sounding title. In it are to be seen, elegantly por-trayed, the primeval family—Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel, also the old serpent, and the golden apples, all according to record. There is, besides, a framework containing what are called flying horses in 1859 a poorly kept inclosure with a the amusement of children. A band of music stationed on the balcony of the house of the appearance of a tangs no longer gnawed away the pickets, laid out, and is much frequented by citizens, is take appearance of a tangs no longer gnawed away the pickets, laid out, and is much frequented by citizens, laid out, and out,

Financial mistakes of the owner brought

be sure about that?" asked Mr. Schumacher "I am going to give it to the city upon that was Lehman's reply. there, among comrades and pioneers, the plan was discussed, and ways and means measured. In the meantime, good old George, who was laughed at for his peculiarities, and loved for his kind, honest heart. would, every day, wheel his barrow, weighted with several pails of water, to the park. "Often I ran along beside him," declared the son of a pioneer, "barefooted, and sometimes carrying water for him. The Schumacher boys were often with us."

Somewhere around the year '66, George Lehman made the park over to the city. It was the very first donation of the kind. While the tract was considered so far out of the lines of activity as to be suburban, it was accepted by the city. "I know all of this to be a fact," said one of the Schumacher heirs to me, "because I saw a good part of the transaction, and I can bring fifty pioneers to testify to its truth." John Schumacher, by the way, was one of the original twelve property owners of the city of Los Angeles. He came across the country with Fremont.

After the transfer of the property, donations of lumber were made for the building of a fence about the park. But poor old Round House George, with his great heart and bad financiering, went down to the end in poverty. And incomprehensible as it may seem he was allowed to die in a poorhouse and to fill a pauper's grave. An effort was made to induce the Native Sons' lodge to take up the matter later, but for same reason it failed. The next time you pass this pretty little five-acre park, that forms a beauty spot in the heart of the city, friend or stranger, try to remember what you owe to good old Round House George. The land is now valued above a million dollars an acre.

Central Park, or Central Square-first known as Sixth Street Park-was entirely remodeled in 1911 at a cost of \$33,000, including \$11,000 for a new convenience station, and a storeroom for park tools. Numerous trees that were in a sickly condition were removed, the impoverished soil was dug over and sweetened with lime, 4000 cubic yards of loam were hauled in to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

ancient world.

ECOLLECTIONS.

4 one of the most interesting

its independence in the midst nations for 500 years; a people

in business affairs as to have the saying: "Point d'argent isse," yet their country is justly.

"Pisyground of Europe." We time when California shall be

time when California shall be nd of America. We have work that becomes true. It takes

cenery to make a playground. ited Switzerland in the winter

bought lace curtains, offered to rith him for six months and fur-and lodging in return for a little 4 his office. This would also give

e to study German. At my ear-

Swiss manufacturer, from who



The other of the mountains-both are great voices

O SANG William Wordsworth, head of "the Lake School of poets," and so thought the Eagle the other day when, as the storm swept all the western coast of America, he heard humming in under his granite tower on a feeble wire the story of the storm abroad in the mountains. And thereby hangs a tale. And who should have a tail if not the Eagle?

story referred to was of three men caught in the terrible storm high up on the intain slope, sheltered by a stone cabin which "rocked as if an earthquake were shaking it" as the description ran. And as these men crouched there, half secure from the rain and the wind, they heard the floods tearing down the gully along the mountainside, rolling boulders half a ton in weight and more and ripping out great pine trees. In the morning as they descended the ravine they found the boulders ground almost to pebbles and the trees ground "to matchwood."

This story set the Eagle to thinking, and his cogitations ran upon the science of geology and the lessons read from Nature's pages in the rocks of ages.

What does the Eagle know about geology, anyway? Do not be agitated, proud mortals, the Eagle is not going to usurp any of your functions or pretend to be one He confesses frankly and promptly storms of many winters and the freckles

that his knowledge of the noble science if created by many ardent suns, she is beauall written out would not constitute the elementary primer on the subject, and would scarcely amount to enough out of which to build an alphabet.

But there is one thing the Eagle does know, a lesson learned by the hard knocks of experience, and this is a lesson which he thinks would be of great benefit to all you lords of creation who have meekess of spirit and patience of disposition learn it. Listen. The Eagle knows what he does not know. No, that is not a paradox. It means that he is conscious of the limitations of his own knowledge, a rare acquirement, let me say, among you

How you do dogmatize in your sciences whether it be that of geology or chemistry, of theology or ethics. You know it all all the time about all subjects; that is, you think you do.

Well, the subject of this little essay was primarily geology. Think how the scientific persons who make a hobby of this branch of knowledge ride their old wooden horse to worse than death. He was dead when they mounted him. How they dogmatize, for instance, about the age of the earth!

As the Eagle heard that story of the boulders rolled by the swirling torrent down the mountainside and of pine trees torn from their rock-rooted seat, his mind went back for eons over the history of this good old world of ours. You know in all languages of which the Eagle knows anything the earth is represented as being of the feminine gender. In English we refer to her as our Mother Earth, in Spanish and Portuguese she is "la tierra," in Italian "la terra," in French 'la terre," in Greek "ge" (spelled gamma eta.) In Latin the name is "terra." You all know that a woman hates to tell her age from the time she is 25 until she is 95, and would hate to tell it if she were 95 hundred. And why do you pry into the secrets of your good old mother? No matter how old she is, and in spite of all the deep wrinkles worn by the

tiful beyond all expression. The older she grows the more beautiful she becomes, and it should have been said she is old because of her wrinkles, not in spite of them.

And what do you mortals know about the age of Mother Earth? If you will take the Eagle's opinion, you do not know one hundredth part so accurate as you think you

No, the Eagle is not presumptuous in criticising your dogmatism. He calls geologists against geologists to prove his lack of confidence that your knowledge is well

Do not your own books teach that the Mother Range of mountains that like a bow of promise circle Los Angeles Valley from almost to sea again once rose ten times the height that they now have! Do not your books teach that in the early ages of Mother Earth the moon, her attendant handmaid, circled around her much more closely than at present? In those far-off closely than at present? In those far-off ent tops of the F days the tides rose not as the other day above old Donnerba at Venice, a few feet, but a mile high. The storms that swept in from the ocean struck these mountainsides with their snow caps and glaciers, and then think of the floods that came down! In that night storm in the San Gabriel Mountains the rain fell an inch a minute. Why, in those far-off ages the fall was measured not by inches and minutes, but by yards and seconds. Think of the time much more near us when the Owens River flowed a mighty stream along the course of the aqueduct, a natural channel then, and still the mountains towered higher than they stand now, and the cloudbursts were to those of the other

night as a bucket of water to Niagara.

With the tides a mile high, with avalanches tearing down the mountainsides and glaciers grinding their way to the sea, accompanied by storms so fierce that they would tear the largest sequois from its roots as a modern hurricane tears a limb from an oak tree, it is impossible for any human science to estimate the rate of ero sion made by these storms and tides of the

over the Grand (looked down into fifteen miles of San Francisquito orado River was The ero ages defies all its extent. The heaped up a bed one can look down deck of a steam higher up. In river comes down sand feet high. there was once River ran on a pl

The world is old the Eagle knows ab ion that it is about edge obtainable that was not for tion, during every was being prepared f mighty angels. So that the human soul of the hymn v about the plane



H OW do you like the Pretty little strip they? The velvet bar fairly launched. year and roses the y Don't let the girls effeminate. Not a bit of

smart tailored suitsof those belaced and

And there really is ro in our present modes. Le vations a chance, at all e not necessarily

The Guesthouse i [National Magazine:]
is a real institution in sometimes owned by an usually the common proporto this guesthouse, like a galow in India, every tra but as all have the have more company the ever, the head man of ally arrange matters eler, and the native ously make way for we spread our rugs unlimber our

In the Rein cated into flower and other i is to keep a supply hand to slip over

The New Hats.

dash of the women ashamed of it.

So long as our mas precious little harm will the sixteenth century

way.

wide opening, with which the animals and in the other the

ies in the world, acenically and ally; the oldest republic in the any importance, a country only a or than San Diego county that has



my father agreed to the

my travels, in addition to trips a two weeks' visit to Paris in of that year—my first view of

ent of Europe. You may be sure Will of 17, with some knowledge of that aguage, enjoyed this first trip French capital, of which I probt space of time, even getting in the Minister of the Interior usually closed to strangers. 1866, I started, by way of St. Gallen, or St. Gall, as it is French and English. This, the ra of its size in Europe (over 2000 about seven miles west of Lake in the eastern part of German tion of the country little linary tourist, although it set interesting regions of art of which it lies. Here to visit a number of difin a limited area. The about fifty-five miles by five countries, the Baden, Wurtemberg, Ba-d Switzerland. There are

tiful sights than in spring, and the surrounding region the train running by e to the apple and pear m by the margin of the running down from Cape atral Pacific, into the Sacthousand years ago. The contains rare treasures, is is this: Previously these cot-lad been manufactured by hand in excellent S ast of Ireland, around Belfast, daintily br and insertions obtained

OUR Lancer has been showing his ig norance again and floundering in where angels fear to tread. During the past two weeks I have been over whelmed with scores of letters pointing out my shortcomings with the same brutal candor that I am wont to serve to others. My mental hide has been scorched with vituperative personalities. Several earnest people have taken the occasion to ease their minds and explain with unpleasant sincerity just how they feel about me.

And I have been forced to recognize that the candid friend can never be loved and will only be tolerated so long as he is strictly accurate.

Writhing beneath the lashes of my read ers, I am constrained to believe that I must have deserved the verbal castigation that has been my portion. But whether I did or not, flippant people like me must surely be all the better for an occasional thrash ing. I always did sympathize with those mothers who felt that it was just as well to whip Tommy every day on principle, since he was sure to deserve it some time.

On this particular occasion I cannot but feel that I deserved a knuckle-rapping, but acquired a thrashing. There have, how-ever, been occasions in the past when I wilfully and deliberately earned thrashing in cold blood, and got nothing but compliments for my pains. It is a hard world. What is a poor chap to do?

I am very much in the position of the

now. As the young woman who occasionally caters for us on the editorial page pointed out the other day, explanations are a confession of weakness, and very rarely make the slightest difference anyway.

It was really my turn to be lanced any-vay. So we will lay in a stock of witchway. nazel and proceed.

Let me see, where did I-leave that lance?

American Girls Criticised.

O NE day last week an ungallant but Irishman named Donald O'Brien did a little lancing on his own acount. Pitched into our American girls in letter to the Pink Sheet-and never left them a charm.

And I was very much impressed with the way the American girl—bless her dear heart-dealt with the matter. Simply ignored it. Treated it with amused indiffer ence, like the babbling of some inconse-quential underling. Every letter of protest that appeared on her behalf was penned by a man or a Britisher.

Now you know, not for the world would I say what I think about Irishmen. Not me An Irishman can never stand anything but compliments and sympathy; and, besides, the last wounds haven't healed yet.

But as I read O'Brien's attack on cherished idol, I could not help wondering what would have happened if anyone had dared to print a few personalities about Irishmen in general. Just supposing some Englishwoman, living in Ireland, had com out with a public letter to the effect that Irishmen had figures like walked like . . . and talked like . . . and that, etc., etc., etc. Oh, my lordy, wouldn't there have been the very dickens to pay-that's all.

Yet here was an Irishman, resident in merica, publishing extremely rude remarks about our very own angel girls, and accusing them of all sorts of horrid things, and positively nothing happens but a few humorous letters and a mild "Well, I never!" here and there.

good joke when she thought about it at all, high opinion of women's wits myself—it's and several gentlemen, obviously in love their dispositions I don't like in a general youth who is regarded as a bright boy, with with one of them, took the occasion to exa very promising future, by one school-plode, quite politely, on their behalf. The fools. master, and by another as an impudent whole affair was over in three days. Had

Restaurant Recognition.

WE ALL love it, you know. When the proprietor and the waiter make the usual assumption of recognizing us as old clients, how it soothes our vanity. That trick of recognition and suavity is worth far more to a restaurateur than the best of cooks. It fetches us back every time.

And it is about the only form of recognition some of us ever get. It is that craving for individual notice that consumes us have a dash of mass all in a more or less degree, and the mering for individual notice that consumes us chant who caters to it well is assured of which finds its extended

Such a lot of men are distinguished in no other way. Ignored by a cruel world, overlooked even by their friends, their one hope of prestige is when the waiter at the restaurant bows affectionately and indicates his familiarity with monsieur's habits and tastes. Many a man has won his girl by that alone. She, innocent damsel, has witnessed the bowing and scraping that ensues when Charles takes her out to a little dinner at a little place he frequents, and ap preciates that he cannot possibly be the in significant creature she had at first sup

Those waiter chaps earn their tips. And their responsibility is appalling.

Praise Indeed.

M Y FRIEND, Frank P. Scott, paid me some compliment last week—unwit-There was an argument afoot as to tingly. who wrote "The Lancer," and I, wishing to put them off the scent, suggested that it might be written by a woman, for all we is one large room, in horses munch their lying beside them.

"My dear chap," quoth he, "there is no woman alive who is clever enough to write Of course, I quite agreed with him. But

all the same, don't you know, if I am cleverever!" here and there.

The American girl herself thought it a rather bright. I have always had rather a

But Frank is a nice boy. And he is a little devil, who will surely come to the penitentiary.

As the bitter letters came pouring in I yearned to explain. But one never can, you [126]

Visit our mammoth Information Bureau, Ground Floor Pacific Electric Building. Let us send your Eastern friends handsomely printed booklets on California com-

w, to run down the sever

in the early spring.

ded by an Irish m

over Europe. Otherwise,

lation was about 17,000.

than twice as large.
which the laces known as

of Swiss embroidery,

The Little Republic of Switzerland.

By Harry Ellington Brook.

ECOLLECTIONS.

Lispent ever four years in Switthe world, scenically and he oldest republic in the impertance, a country only a an San Diego county that has is independence in the midst nations for 500 years; a people of business affairs as the saying: "Point d'argent faire," yet their country is justly ce in the midst "Playground of Europe." We of America. We have work mend of America. We have work have that becomes true. It takes a scenery to make a playground. The Swiss manufacturer, from whom bought lace curtains, offered to with him for six months and furing and lodging in return for a little it is office. This would also give to study German. At my ear,

my father agreed to the

als in addition to trips

we weeks' visit to Paris in that year—my first view of Europe. You may be sure

Europe. You may be sure if, with some knowledge of page, enjoyed this first trip

ach as any one has since ace of time, even getting a Minister of the Interior

M. I started, by way of

or St. Gall, as it is

and English. This, the

e in Europe (over 2000

ern part of German

ry tourist, although it

n of the country little

interesting regions of of which it lies. Here

visit a number of dif-

out fifty-five miles

Wurtemberg, Ba-erland. There are

ights than in spring,

the surrounding region to run down the seven

the apple and pear

ag down from Cape

early spring. by an Irish monk of

years ago. The tains rare treasures, is Europe. Otherwise, it

margin of the

in a limited area. The

five countries,

ital of which I prob-

When a machine was invented by a Swiss to make the stitches in seven yards at a time, the price of production was, of course, greatly reduced. The new system was kept a secret for some years, the goods being shipped through Hamburg, and so they were given that name by purchasers in other countries, being bought and paid for as hand work, until the secret leaked out, and competition began.

I learned to know and love Switzerland more than any other country. I may say that I know it better than many of the natives, and I think I feel more homesick for the Alps than I do for the green lanes of my native land. I can quite appreciate the feeling of those Swiss guards, in the employ of the French King Louis, who were so homesick for their native mountains that they committed suicide, so that the military bands were forbidden to play the "Ranz-de Vaches" that reminded them so keenly of the sunset call to the cattle among the mountain meadows bordered by ice-clad to study German. At my ear- peaks. The faithfulness of those same

washed down with the light wine of the country, served in open flasks. An outing of this kind would not cost a franc for every dollar expended by our Sunday trippers, and there would be no headache in the morning In the neighborhood of every city in continental Europe there are scores of suburban resorts, where the people, including fam ilies, on Sundays and holidays may, in this way, spend a few hours decently and hap-

Sometimes our trips would be extended across the Lake of Constance, on one of the little steamboats that ply there. On the other side is Friedrichshafen, made famous of late years by Count Zeppelin's airship factory. At Bregenz, in the Tyrol, a band of white uniformed Austrian soldiers dis coursed excellent music on a Sunday.

Here I had a good opportunity to extend my studies of diet. While they do not prac tice the no-breakfast plan, the people of continental Europe know nothing of the heavy breakfast common in this country and to a less extent in England. The firs

Graft is almost unknown. The President nerely occupies the position of the Speaker in our House of Congress-with much less power, however. So little part does he play that there are many fairly educated Swiss who could not tell you the name of the incumbent President.

Each canton makes its own local laws. One of the laws in the canton of St. Gall is a cumulative income tax, beginning at 1 per cent. and running up to 10 per cent. This, when one thinks of it, is eminently just, because a man with, say 100,000 francs a year, can much better afford to give up 10,000 francs of his surplus than the man

Each canton has its own distinctive cosume, some of which are exceedingly picturesque. In one of them the skirts of the women come down to a little above the knee, and the stockings begin a short distance below, like the costume of the men in the Tyrol. There is a similar costume in Altenburg, in northeast Germany. These picturesque costumes are, however, being driven out by what we call "civilization," and are now seldom seen, except in the less frequented parts of the country, and on special holiday occasions.

The Swiss have a well appointed and business-like little army of about a quarter of a million men; infantry, artillery, and a few cavalry. Every Swiss is bound to attend the maneuvers for six weeks every year, until he reaches a certain age. This is rather inconvenient to employers, but they take it as a matter of course. The Swiss have always been noted as sharpshooters, from the time of William Tell. A "schuetzenfest" is held annually in every canton, and practice is continually going on. The chief defenses of Switzerland are, however, the natural configuration of the country, and the nutual jealousy of surrounding nations.

The postal service in Swithzerland is very omplete and convenient. Large parcels, trunks, and packages of all kinds are sent by mail at a very low cost. One may even ee the letter carrier leading a young calf that has been mailed to some distant point. Veal, by the way, is one of the omnipresent dishes in Switzerland, and the young animals are eaten soon after they are born. The telegraph service, also in the hands of the government, is efficient and cheap,

Switzerland is a polyglot country. In bout two-thirds of the twenty-two cantons bastard German is the language, of which there are over fifty different dialects, each of them, I might say, a little worse than the other. There are, perhaps, a dozen French dialects, several kinds of Italian patois, and in the canton of Graubuenden or Grisons, he largest in Switzerland, they speak Romanisch, or Romance. This is the nearest to Latin of any language now spoken, the inhabitants of that canton being descendents of Romans who took refuge among these mountains after the decline and fall of the Roman Empire. It is in this canton that winter sports have of late years become popular, at Davos, St. Moritz, and other places. The shrewd Swiss hotel keepers have succeeded in making the tourist crop yield a harvest in winter as well as in nummer. In the Swiss Parliament they talk French and German, and occasionally Italian, and in the army all officers must be proficient in at least two languages. That, however, is nothing, as English and French are commonly taught in the Swiss schools.

The North Germans have great difficulty in understanding the dialect of the Swiss peasants. Later, when I was in business in St. Gall, and lived at the principal hotel, it occasionally happened that a buyer from Hamburg or Berlin came down to make purchases of the little manufacturers, and was loss to understand them. asked the head waiter, he would, perhaps, be told that there was a "Herr Englaender" in the hotel who might be willing to act as lish cockney, translating between a North interpreter. German and a Swiss, for at that time I spoke the Swiss-German of that section as vell as I did high German.

In another article I will tell you something about a tramp of two months I took through Switzerland in 1867, with knapsack and sketch book

The New Hats

HOW do you like the ne Pretty little striped ; they? The velvet band an ack made a good beginning.

con that it is about the extent of edge obtainable through him the control of the better. The supheaval and earthquake and was tion, during every hurricane and by every avalanche and glacie, was being prepared for man's in beautified and decorated by the mighty angels. So that in every the human soul may well and the control of the co

oar and roses the year after.

Don't let the girls chaff you
feminate. Not a bit of it! ned of it. Likewise the ave a dash of masculinity—ju art tailored suits-man-

long as our masculinity is the feminine love for is our little harm will come in lose belaced and befrilled in the sixteenth century were ulinity.

And there really is room for a in our present modes. Let's vations a chance, at all even not necessarily effeminate.

The Guesthouse in

[National Magazine:] T a real institution in Asi es owned by an i re more company than her, the head man of the

Berne, copiled of Switzerla

guards, by the way, is perpetuated in what I regard as one of the grandest, yet simplest monuments in the world—Thorwaldsen's 'Lion" at Lucerne, carved in the face of a solid granite cliff, and mirrored in a small

When I first went to Switzerland, I found that I had to get what is called an "aufenthaltskarte," or permit to reside, which is incumbent upon all who stay in the country for over six months. To do this I was required to deposit a passport, to which matter I had given no thought, as in England we made no use of such documents. I wrote home, and they sent me a birth certificate, which the Swiss officials could not make head or tail of. So, finally, I wrote to the English Minister in Berne, Admiral Harris, and secured what was required. Then, later, when I went into the manufact turing business, I had to go a step further and become a sort of half-caste Swiss, taking out a "niederlassungskarte," This involved some obligations, such as helping to pump an old-fashioned hand fire engine, in case of conflagration, unless one was willing to pay a sum amounting. I believe, to as much as thirty cents a month, for immunity.

One of the pleasures of a residence in Switzerland is the unaffected, jolly social life of the young people. They are great on societies of all kinds. When every other excuse for an association has been exhausted there is the "Jahrgaenger Verein." a society formed of young people born in a certain year. In the Saturday number of the little local paper one will see a number of notices announcing that the "Jahrgaenge Verein" 1852, or 1861, or whatever the case may be, will meet at a certain point, to make an "ausflug," or trip on foot to some point of interest in the neighborhood, ab-sentees to be fined, perhaps as much as Europe. Otherwise, it is chief city for the twenty-five rappen, or five cents. At the twenty-five rappen, or five cents. the world. When I first nificent view and a comfortable inn, also probably a little music by the daughter of the host, on a zither, which the guests would accompany with their voices. For all insertions obtained the Previously these cotaminatured by hand in excellent Swiss cheese, ham, veal cutters our own States, but all subject to the Federal Research of the characteristics of the swiss classes as Some of the Swiss classes as Some of the Swiss classes are most constant to the republic, which has been founded over 500 years.

There are twenty-two cantons in Switzer-land, each independent of the others, as are our own States, but all subject to the Federal Research of the Swiss classes are most constant to the republic, which has been founded over the host, on a zither, which the guests would accompany with their voices. For all the swiss classes are most constant to the republic, which has been founded over the host, on a zither, which the guests would accompany with their voices. For all the swiss classes are most constant to the republic, which has been founded over the host, on a zither, which the guests would accompany with their voices. For all the swiss classes are most constant to the republic, which has been founded over the host, on a zither, which the guests the host, on a zither, which the guests would accompany with their voices. For all the republic, which has been founded over t

meal consists of a few rolls with milk coffee, three-fourths hot milk and one-fourth coffee. To this is always added sweet butter, honey, and sometimes delicious mountain strawberries, brought in by chilfren. Noon is the dinner hour among the great mass of the people, with a light sup-per about 7 o'clock in the evening. Busiess is carried on at a much lower pressure than here, although the hours are longer place of business-will spend an hour in the ffice before breakfast. Then, at about 10, he goes out to get a mug of beer and a sandwich, and have a chat with his cronies. At 12 everything is closed—even the drug stores-for a couple of hours. After the mid-day meal there is perhaps a game of dominoes for the black coffee. About 5 comes another adjournment to a beer hall or beer garden for refreshments, and then to the office again until 7.

best in the world. Indeed, the Swiss are a nation of hotel keepers, depending, as they do, so largely upon the patronage of pleas ure seekers. People in good circumstance often send their children to start in as under-waiters in a hotel to learn the busi ness. After that they go to Germany and France and England to pick up the languages and return home to be set up in business for themselves. One finds modern down-to-date hotels perched in the most im possible places, among the everlasting snows. Some of them are not open more than three months in the year. Considering these facts, the charges are not exorbitant These charges depend much upon the guest and his pretensions. There are three scale of charges in Switzerland, the lowest for the Swiss, the second for the German, and the third and highest for all other foreign-

Some of the Swiss customs are

Inland, around Belfast, daintily browned, and other simple fare, racy, the will of the people being supreme

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The Gateway to Ecuador.

By Frank G. Carpenter.

Some Perils. FIGHT WITH YELLOW FEVER AND BUBONIC PLAGUE.

AN IT BE CLEANED FOR THE PANAMA CANAL-BIG CONTRACTS UNDER WAY. TELLOW FEVER NOW RAGING-THE BU-BONIC PLAGUE AND THE TERRIBLE RAT. HOW THE CITY LOOKS-ITS BIG BUSINESS IN IVORY, NUTS AND CACAO-NEW RAIL

From Our Own Correspondent. VUAYAQUIL (Ecuador.)—Guayaquil is the New York of Ecuador. It is the chief port of the country. It has an export and import trade of more than \$20. export and import trade of more than \$20,000,000 a year, and this will be quadrupled if the place can be made healthful. It is important to us that it should be so, for it is the first port south of Panama. It is not as far from Panama as is New York from Chicago, and when the canal is completed it will be pearer Beston than from Boston. will be nearer Boston than from Boston to Liverpool. The town lies about sixty miles from the ocean. It is on the wide and deep

the vaccine does not make you sick. This is supposed to render one immune from the plague for several months. The other form of vaccination is by the Yersin anti-toxin. It is given only to those who have caught the plague, and is supposed to neu-tralize the poison in the system.

During my stay at Panama I had a long chat with Dr. R. C. Perry, the chief health officer, who is in charge of the sanitary conditions at the isthmus with regard to the ports along the west coast. He has visited every port from Callao to Panama, and has appear much time in studying the situation. spent much time in studying the situation

he is allowed to go into the interior. There are two kinds of vaccination given for the plague. The one used here is the Haffkine process. It consists in injecting the dead cultures of the plague bacilli. The needle hurts as it goes into your arm, and you have at the end a little pouch of juice containing some millions of bacilli under the skin. The arm is sore a short while, but they accine does not make you sick. This ing.

Many of the poorer houses are built right Many of the poorer houses are built right on the ground. Dr. Perry says that they should be jacked up and placed on posts so high that the rats could not jump to the first floor. He says that the floors of the better-class houses should be of cement, and that all houses should have cement foundations, as the rats will burrow unde any ordinary floor.

As it is now, according to Dr. Perry, Guayaquil has rats everywhere, and all of its rats have fleas. The bubonic plague is transmitted by these fleas biting such rats at Guayaquil. He tells me that the only way in which this city can be cleaned is by practically rebuilding it. The town of today is swarming with the rats the fleas them. A flea that has bitten a sick rat will China and India. A

way rat, another is black rat. The bli comes from it. The plague often die; ti to other rats, and it it. If a rat dies of

dollars' worth of small house said to be infested with rat the ground.

attion. You will remember that st, the famous cartoonist, was onsul here and how he came to an, the engineer who built the rail-or the Andes from Guayaquii to ad a fourth is that of Commander to of our gunboat Yorktown, who y a short time ago.

flow fever comes from a kind of that can carry it only after biting ver patient. After the mosquito man being afflicted with the fever yellow fever itself; and it can d the yellow-fever bacilli into n if it bites you. I had a good study this disease during the mic at Panama in 1905. That te from Guayaquil, and it kille officials who were working o th a man, only to hear a few oung man of about 25, of a very lovable natu y. During my stay we fre-t riding on horseback to-the evening, through the ted to go home in May and oung wife to the isthmus. ch. I left Panama in April, and of the month I received ng Johnson's death

similar to that which caused so he on the isthmus at the time of as of the Panama Railroad. This, breans call perniciosa, and it is the Panamans as the Chagres fe had a severe attack of it when I ited Guayaquil. Perniciosa comes bite of the anopheles mosquito, wery different from that of the h, which carries the yellow fever.

A which carries the yellow fever.

A which carries the yellow fever.

A the stegomyia does not carry.

The former will breed in almost place, but the latter is fond of rain and it does not like dirty water. pheies has its chief feeding time at at for the most part it lives out of The stegomyla usually bites in the although it likes to keep out of the

where mosquitoes is fero-less variety, nor half as fero-less once told me that there are different kinds of mosquild and that they cause many than those I have mentioned that will carry elephantiasis

see that will carry elephantiasis.

In this devil with a yellowish body reliew bands around its abdomen. A sind of bacillus that forms four blood. They make your legs sometimes cause death.

To says the only way yellow for permanently wiped out of Guayacuttiag down the vegetation, to the garbage, covering the rain witing oil upon the ditches and ag oil upon the ditches and water supply. The city now ier, but the volume is not suffi water is allowed to be drawn in part of each day. For this may families have storage tanks, by fill while the water is running. site is kept in open barrels, and are is kept in open barrels, and is left in uncovered cans or in an until taken away. Later it is a street car made for the pura carried out to the co



Guayas River, up which boats can go dur-ing the rainy season for 200 or 300 miles. The town lies almost on the equator. It is under the shadow of the snowy peaks of Chimborazo and Cotopaxi, but it is sur-rounded by jungle. Just now it is afflicted with bubonic plague and yellow fever, and these conditions will have to be wiped out before Ecuador can be allowed the free use

The Ecuadoreans have come to realize the seriousness of their situation. They know that their ports must be made clean or they will block the country's development. The government has been discussing the question for several years and foreign experts have been called in to make plans for the cleaning of Guayaquil. Dr. Gorgas has been here and given suggestions, and scheme after scheme has been proposed to remedy the evil. Just now a contract with J. G. White & Co. of New York and London is under way. That firm has had its engineers on the ground, and it is ready to enter into a contract for a series of pub lic improvements that will cost \$10,000,000. This sum will be enough to do the things immediately necessary. It will pave the streets, put in sewers, increase the water supply and inaugurate a systematic upbuilding and renovation that will make the port safe for the traveler and trader.

At present Guayaquil is so dangerous that no one stops here who can help it. The new cases of bubonic plague now number been seventy new cases of yellow fever reported within the past two weeks. The officials have begun to vaccinate for the plague, and the moment the traveler lands he is grabbed by the doctor and the plague serum is injected into his arm. He then gets a certificate proving that he has been vaccinated, and he has to show this before

visited Hongkong and Case people there were dying at to dreds a day, and where there deaths that there were colla in which coffins were give charity. During that p

The plague in China cand it raged in the desof the Chinese at Hong since broken out again is possible to control have to be rebuilt to safe; and, as Dr. Perry sidition obtains here.

It would be terrible if

be brought through the coleans, New York or Boston fully catching, although & ted only by fleas and less, it raged throughou again in the years bette eighteenth centuries, as caused more deaths than that has populated h was this pest that Da in his story of the great London of 1665 and 1666, as that which ravag courteenth century. The fourteenth century. That said to have come from (in Guayaquil was not li 1908, when it was broug from Paita, Peru, and Asiatic ships that called were warned of their di Lloyd, the American heal then stationed in I he was allowed to try to con he was repudiated by a government and Dr. W. I. sent in his place. Dr. Willyellow fever and died less than the sent in his place.

At that time Col. Gor

Scene on the Guayas River.

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Visit our mammoth Information Bureau, Ground Floor Pacific Electric Building. Let us send your Eastern friends handsomely printed booklets on California com-

the plague in its sy days, and if it bites will le in horrible pain. or, Perry what kind b. He replied: s. One is the gray te belly, and the and the plague



allt to m

he had more than worth of small houses, worth of small houses,

untrated Weekly.

ns have died is not safe for any American Gazaquii to do business in its ition. You will remember that here and how he came to d of yellow fever. I have th of Dr. Wightman. He be a yellow-fever immune. case is that of May.

agineer who built the railindes from Guayaquil to
the is that of Commander
gunboat Yorktown, who

ser gunbou-hort time ago. comes from a kind of After the m ing afflicted with the fever fever itself; and it can yellow-fever bacilli into bites you. I had a good this disease during the disease during the from Guayaquil, and it killed Scials who were working on meas at Panama several weeks ht, and I frequently sat down a man, only to hear a few he had been bitten and, per-ater, that he was dead. One le cases was that of a med Johnson, who had of a very lovable nature.
to a girl in Chicago and
During my stay we freman of about 25, of he evening, through the he savanas, and he told ne in May and I left Panama in April. of the month I received

Guayaquil is from ma-that which caused so isthmus at the time of canama Railroad. This, call perniciosa, and it is namans as the Chagres fere attack of it when I il. Perniciosa comes at from that of the carries the yellow fever. ot give you the yellow gomyla does not carry ar will breed in almost the latter is fond of rain on not like dirty water. its chief feeding time at most part it lives out of a usually bites in the h it likes to keep out of the

nosquitoes is as big as lety, nor half as feroce told me that there erent kinds of mosquiand that they cause many those I have mentioned. will carry elephantiasis. with a yellowish body around its abdomen.

I bacillus that forms They make your legs

ause death.
only way yellow fewiped out of Guayadown the vegetation, se, covering the rain on the ditches and ply. The city now the volume is not suffiis allowed to be drawn of each day. For this have storage tanks, in open barrels, and made for the purout to the crematory flowing-bearded Satan.

of the pest getting a continuous and in order to bage cans would take away a great deal of the rat food, and the elimination of the rat food, and the elimination of the rat food, and tanks would do much to wipe out the mosquitoes.

> I first visited Guayaquil fifteen years ago It was then a town of 40,000 inhabitants. It has now from 80,000 to 100,000, and has greatly improved. The streets have been widened, and many of the new build ings are fine. They are of two stories, cov ered with stucco and painted all the colors of the rainbow. Many of them have balco nies which reach out over the street, and not a few have galleries along the se story. The town has large stores filled with fine goods, and great warehouses containing bags of cacao, coffee and sugar awaiting shipment. It has an electric stree car line and electric lights, both of which have been introduced since I was there. It has a theater and several moving-picture shows, and altogether it is becoming quite modernized and up-to-date.

> Guayaquil has several large banks that pay big dividends, and sugar mills, rice fac-tories and coffee hullers. It has cables which connect it with all parts of the world and a system of telephones, with long-dis-tance connections to Quito, which is situ-ated in the Andes, about 300 miles away. The railroad to Quito belongs to American and was built by them, but Ecuador will soon have other railroads, built by French, English and the natives. One road is planned to connect Guayaquil with the oil fields at St. Helena, and another is projected that is to go from the port of Bahia de Cara quez to Quito.

> The city has also a network of water transportation. The Guayas River system is navigated in the rainy season by boats like those on the Ohio or Mississippi, and they can then travel as far as 250 miles in-land. They go to the villages and plantations, and bring out cacao, ivory nuts, sugar, coffee and rubber. Cacao and ivory nuts are the chief exports. The country furnishes about half of the chocolate beans consumed by the world, and the buttons from its ivory nuts uphold the pantaloons of the nations. I am told that nine-tenths of all the foreign commerce of Ecuado passes through Guayaquil.

> It is also said that the business here is in the hands of a few wealthy traders who would prefer to keep Guayaquil as it is, rather than to have it made habitable to foreigners who may compete with them. doubt this, although I have heard the charge made many times. Politics also enters into the question, and likewise the rivalry between Quito and Guayaquil as to who shall have charge of the funds to be used in improving the city and country.

> At present most of the exports of Ecua dor come from the lowlands. They consist of tropical products, but there are great pasture fields in the Andes, and on the slopes toward the Amazon are other vast tracts that are fitted for coffee, sugar cane and cacao. Just now a road is being built to connect the town of Ambato, which on the plateau, with the Curaray River. This new road will run for about 120 miles through the Ambato River Valley, and will then be joined to one of the navigable tributaries of the Amazon system. It will open up a rich mining country, and a farming region so rich that it is said that it will sup port millions of people. The streams of the country are those which gave much of the gold of the Incas; and I am told that the Indians are still washing gold out of their This region is known as the Orisands. ente of Ecuador. It is inhabited almost altogether by savages, but white men can live in it, and it will soon be thrown open to immigrants.

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Whiskers and Religion.

[London Chronicle:] Whiskers and re ligion have ever been associate. Imagine a priest of any of the Greek churches with out his flowing beard. Fancy, if you can, a picture of a British Druid unbearded. Look back only to the beginnings of the primitive Methodists, with their shaved top lip, but full beard and whiskers. Look at our own day and the Jezreelite with his "Flying Roll" of back hair and finger-combed growth. And look at the Plymouth overed, and are Brethren—they have an unwritten law He runs the elevator now which means an unrazored face. But you pen barrels, and never get Beelzebub and beards—never see wered cans or in a Mephistopheles with more than a cocky a away. Later it is mustache and perhaps a chin-fork—never A lesson fraught with subtle truth—ar made for the purant an edition of Milton with illustrations of a The more you climb before you stop,

Mirage.

Old Indian myths a legend knew Of sunken sea and mystic isle, of phantom ship that wild winds blew, Where now stretch deserts, mile on mile

dreamed the ancients, too, of yore, Atlantis sunk in unknown seas, and west the golden-fruited shore Of the far, dim Hesperides.

In soft mirage the deserts paint That phantom ship to fancy still, As glimpsed the eyes of Sappho, faint, Those far, blue isles, from Lesbian hill.

So still we dream some happier time, Some fabled isle, some golden age, Some sunnier heaven, a mystic clime Where joy is all men's heritage.

And so for each some phantom sails. Along a desert trail we know, In far mirage our spirit hails, From out the mists of long ago.

This is the season when, from lairs un known to human ken, the cold bacillus boldly fares forth to the hunt again. The grippe bug whets his deadly jaws, and also canters out; all ravening they spread their and, ambushed, wait about h! ah-tchoo! I've got it, too Ah-tchish! Bring forth the quinine pill. Go, get the blankets, fix the stew, the water kettle fill! Call in the neighbors, let them come, and do their deadliest worst, with poultice, pellet, rye and rum; I'll take whate'er come No one but has some nostrum sure that let him freely bring! And if they don't affect a cure, they'll do the other thing.

Oh, me! oh, my! they surely lie that life is sweet who hold! Another year, I'd rather die than go through such a cold.

An Angeleno remarks that Theodore Roosevelt, in his "possible autobiography," goes through a lot of interesting matter. Quite so. And in so doing reminds us of nother conquering hero—one Caius Julius Caesar—who, indeed, passed through most of the large waters of Europ swimming, on occasion; yet kept his Com mentaries dry.

The man who resigned a San Diego office in order to chastise an enemy will have the sympathy of the multitude, if not the ap probation of the wise. It sometimes look worth a year's salary to be able to swat the deserving to the full extent of his deserts; but does it really pay, in the end?

While vaccinating the Mexican army a El Paso, why not slip in a little anti-hyste ria serum? Trouble is, it would not "take" in the ordinary Mexican constitution, either individual or Federal.

A New Jersey pastor denounces the Sun day morning shave as "ungodly." This looks like a hark-back to those good old medieval days when uncleanliness was next to godliness and ran it so close that it frequently got confused with it.

Harry Thaw threatens to leave United States for Paris just as soon as he definitely free. To which plan United States may fitly reply, as did Ham-let when the troublesome Polonius an let when the troublesome Polonius an nounced intent to withdraw his presence: "There is nothing you could take from me that I would sooner part withal."

Just as the hobble skirt for women is go ing out, the hobble suit for men is coming in. Is this possibly a secret ruse of the militant suffragettes? If so, it certainly constitutes a heavy blow.

A French author says, in a new book that the American woman is not content with cigarettes, but smokes a pipe. Fo' de lan's saik! how-come dat furriner git so int'mit wiv ole Aunt Dinah Johnsing an' her crowd?

He sighed some lofty height to climb, Full twenty stories up, I trow.

But thus has learned, in saddest ruth, The farther you may have to drop. f1297

Spain is preparing to celebrate with a fair, in 1916, the "discovery" of the Pacific Ocean by Balboa. Possibly China might have an exhibit she could send.

A recent lecturer before the Juvenile Workers of Los Angeles declared that the naway child is the result of repressed dividuality. True. And, by the way, the repressed individuality is, in a large number of cases, that of papa and mama,

A local contemporary announces in its headlines "70,000,000 gallons of whisky drank in the United States in six months." Doubtless the heading "was wrote" by someone who had an inside acquaintance

. . .

What with the rain-down of m the rein-up of the rangy little Democratic donkey, the future reign of prosperity in California seems assured.

Why bother so much, after all, about these people who will let themselves be fleeced by religious and other fakers? fleeced by religious and other fakers? Since the death of P. T. Barnum, that very contingent that he said loved to be fooled must find some new outlet for their

There is at least one regard in which Canada has involuntarily adopted free trade with the United States. Large numbers of her citizens are trading a residence there for one in balmy California.

The bustle is coming, together with coiffures in all rainbow tints. And yet they say there is still a nucleus of sanity in the

Even the Prince of Wales is about to go into farming. He has doubtless discovered where milk and eggs come from.

No, Josephine, you looked in the wrong place; the discussion of the position of pub-lic defender will not be found in our sporting columns; although phases of the question may commend themselves as matter for sport.

Oregon poultry experts are entertaining their hens with music, while easterners have introduced electric lights to encourage the egg output. Vaudeville and tango teas for the hens should come next, with sporting events to interest the gentlemen of the poultry yard, who are notably inclined that way.

The City Council recently decided that Olive street, between Sixth and Seventh, is too central a location for the parking of autos. And in comment, someone recalls when a bridegroom was accused of cruelty in removing the gay young society girl who had married him 'way out in the country to Eighth and Figueroa streets."

Prof. Charles Lincoln Edwards says we may reduce the high cost of living by eating grasshoppers, and calls attention to the cleanliness of their food. But if we are to get our insect food direct instead of through the medium of feathered and finny species, why a discrimination in favor of the hard and horny grasshopper as against the fat and succulent cutworm, the army worm, the large and handsome worm," and other similar species who live quite as choicely as the grasshopper? Every farmer his own insect destroyer! Pass the good word along to Kansas and the gipsy-moth sections.

Fifteen Million Cob Pipes.

[Kansas City Star:] Millions of cor cobs discarded by farmers were in 1912 turned into an available and useful commodity worth more than half a million dollars by six factories of the State, according to advance information of the 1912 Red ok of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The industry is one peculiar to Missouri. The commodity is the ordinary corncob pipe. pipe. The six factories produced 28,171,872 cob pipes in 1912. The factories are located three in Washington, Franklin county, and one each in Boonville, Union and Owensville

Shipments were made to Canada, Europe, Asia, South America, Africa, Australia and New Zealand, not including the vast quantity sent into every State of the Union.

Not less than 15,000,000 corncobs were utilized for the output of 28,171,872 pipes, allowing two bowls to each cob and figuring for those which were wasted in the process of manufacture.

The Emotiograph. By Jane Ellis Joy.

HE secluded top-story room, with its litter of vials and tools, retorts, batteries and coils of wire, had been the scene of a four-years' struggle-mind

arrayed against matter.

Matter had yielded its secret. The man

The emotiograph, which Stephen Witmarsh had invented, was a small instrument for indicating human emotions. Keyed to the mental pulse of an individual, the little hands of its dial-like face pointed to the state of that person's mind. Outwardly the emotiograph resembled a silver watch, with numerous little attachments of floating hairlike threads. But its mechanism was much more delicate and complicated than any watch, as may be imagined from the fact that waves of emotion were the subtle ele ment with which it was concerned.

itmarsh had based the device on the bold idea that mind in activity-especially the emotions-radiates thought-waves, each distinct feeling having its own mode of

With the small object in his vest pocket the world-the world as represented in the regarded himself as practically living on an other planet. There, he had but one thought—one absorbing passion—the emo tiograph. Winter and summer, bright days and dark days had all been alike. A forest might have sprung up on the streets, and he would not have known or cared. In an pearance there was nothing about the young man to indicate the visionary. Well-groomed and well-tailored, straight and looking, with clear eyes and a good chin, he was a typical successful American

Now that his mechanical ideal was a fact. he was anxious to get into touch with the rest of humankind. He was but 27, and by nature sympathetic and sociable.

It was late in June; the afternoon was balmy and pleasant. Crowds moved along the streets. Intending to call on an old friend, Stephen Witmarsh boarded a car. found interest before long when a party of three entered, taking seats opposite to him. He judged that the very attractive girl was about 20, and that the handsome woman, not more than 40, was the girl's mother. The man, who might have been 35, paid polite, but not obtrusive, atten-tions to both ladies. The three were on

Witmarsh fancied that the man was the witmarsh tanced that the man was the girl's lover, and fell to projecting for him-self a story of what their future would be. As a youth he had been of a romantic turn, having been especially fond of stories that ended in happy marriage. Directly the emotiograph was in his hand. To all appearances he was winding his watch. In ality he was adjusting the instrument to the key of the emotions and sentiments of the gentleman seated between the two la-

The result, as shown by the little revealer of hidden things, was disconcerting, to say the least. The "catch wires," after vibrating for a while, stopped at signals of decided ill-omen. The instrument's state-ment might be thus translated: "This man selfish, deceitful, cunning and cruel."

For the young lady's sake Witmarsh wished that the emotiograph might be in error. He pitied her. She was so beautiful and innocent. Glancing at the man again more critically, Witmarsh saw hard lines about his mouth. The eyes were shifty like the eyes of a criminal. Here Here was an unhappy situation. With all his heart Witmarsh longed to save the girl His heart went out to her in tenderness. only he might speak to her mother! He knew that the emotiograph was telling the It was no mischievous telltale, nor could it be confused like a human witnes into contradicting itself. But who would believe the emotiograph?

Meanwhile the car had turned down

Main street toward the ferries. When it stopped, Witmarsh abandoned the idea of calling on his friend, and followed the trio as if he had been appointed guardian for the girl. In a way he felt that he ought to be her protector. Was not his right vested in his knowledge of the danger she was in?

The reserve here was not afraid that anyone would copy his machine. Copy fore, there isn't. Mother won't hear a word for her isn't. Mother won't hear a word for her was it. For him to ask her the day after the weding to make a will, leaving all her property to him?"

The reserve here was not afraid that anyone would copy his machine. Copy fore, there isn't. Mother won't hear a word for him to ask her the day after the weding to make a will, leaving all her property to him?"

When it is prevented that he ought to struct an emotiograph! Indeed, he was not six or him to ask her the day after the weding to make a will, leaving all her property to him?" stopped, Witmarsh abandoned the idea of the was sure the mother did not understand it was not easy for Witmarsh to find traces.

The season being well on at Sandy Beach, it should say it was beastly!" said Withe end, and the iron run he man's character.

He soon learned, from talk overheard of the three people for whom he was look. Will to please him?" He was sure the mother did not understand the man's character.

HIS FIRST EXPERIMENT. near the ticket office, that the young lady's ing. He strolled daily along the Ocean name was Beryl Consol. The party had come from a town in the interior of the State, evidently named for the family, Consolville.

> "This wretch is in love with the girl's ney, or her position, or both," thought Witmarsh to himself.

The Consolville people bought tickets for Sandy Beach. Witmarsh did the same. He was aware that to the world unacquainted with the emotiograph his self-constituted ness. But this did not disturb him. in danger. Probably no one in the world knew this except himself. If he did not protect her, would he not in a measure be responsible for any ill that might befall her? No matter that he was not ac-She was a lady, and in danger. It was his place to be on hand like a true knight. Witmarsh's contact with the business and sci his youthful spirit of romance.

As the ferry-boat trailed across the river, the Consolville people stood out in the bow to view the surroundings. Beryl was in terested in everything, the snorting tugs the rigged sailing vessels, and the big smoking factories blurring the two shores She had a dainty pearl-mounted opera gla and she and her mother took turns looking through it. Mr. Pellam, as the ladies called their escort, gave out bits of infor mation about the scenes.

As she stood close to the rail, Beryl dropped the opera glass. Like a flash, Wit marsh, who was conveniently near, reached far out, and cleverly caught the glass, los ing his hat and almost losing his balance in the bend he was obliged to make. The performance caused a flutter of excitemen among the passengers. There were gasps of relief as the hatless young man with a bow and a smile handed the recovered object to the owner.

Mrs. Consol was very profuse in her ex pressions of gratitude. She even confided to Witmarsh that the glass was a family heirloom, and that her deceased hus

had greatly prized it,
"Mother, the gentleman met with a in saving our glass," said Beryl. "I think we owe him a hat as well as thanks."

"You're quite right, my dear," responded Mrs. Consol impulsively, and she flung open a silver-mounted handbag and delved down

To one less single of purpose than Witnarsh the awkwardness of the situation would have presented a fatal difficulty; but his sincerity carried him through the barrassment with flying colors, and the consciousness of Beryl's smile thrilled him as he assured her that "it had been a pleasure to be of service." In his excite ment he had forgotten Mr. Pellam who, scowling, now made his presence known by

Having a hat to buy, however, it was im possible for Witmarsh to proceed to Sandy Beach on the same train that carried Mrs and Miss Consol and Mr. Pellam. Faithfully he followed the three on the next train, occupying himself, as he gazed unseeingly from the windows at orchards and garden patches, with projects for protecting Beryl Consol. Her parting smile had put the finishing touch, so to speak, on his impressionable heart.

If only he dared consult the Sandy Beach police in reference to Pellam! He knew that the man ought to be watched. But how should he proceed? Now that he had could he best interfere? To lodge a com plaint against such a respectable-looking man as Mr. Pellam on the ground of a re port from a mechanical device of his own construction would seem ridiculous in magistrate's court.

Not a line about the emotiograph had ever seen the light of print. Witmarsh had thought it unnecessary to have the instru ment patented. He regarded the idea of it as an inspiration, and the mechanism was equally an inspiration. He was not afraid

Boulevard; he read the society news-papers; he examined hotel registers; he haunted hotel porches. At the end of a fortnight he felt that the situation was desperate. Weighted by responsibility that he must bear alone, nothing but his natural pefulness sustained him.

Meanwhile he made up his mind th

when he should have assured himself that the interests of Beryl Consol were safe he would give the world the benefit of his in-vention. He believed that the emotiograph was adapted for the purpose to which he was now employing it. Of course, when it came into general use, operators would have to be carefully trained to read and interpret the signs on the dial. What a boon his discovery would be to judges, magistrates and detectives! What a terror it would be to criminals! And, furthermore, what a saving of state money, considering the vast amounts spent on long legal processes!

Breakers were rolling in on the stretch of beach one breezy morning. The surf was flecked with bathers. Witmarsh had spent an hour or more pacing up and down in front of the pavilions, when he caught a glimpse of the face that was seldom out of his thoughts. Seated on a bench, Beryl was intently watching the ocean, or rather a single spot on the far edge of the white caps. Her hat lay in her lap. The wind was playing with the fluffs of her soft hair Witmarsh noticed a change in her appear free girl who had come to Sandy Beach so

short a while ago.

She recognized him with a tremulou smile, and as she rose, holding out her hand in friendly fashion, the look of appeal in

"You remember me?" he asked, still hold-

"Yes, very well."
"That's kind of you. I hope you are enjoying yourself?" He tried to put a little lightness in his tone as he remarked on the gay life on the boardwalk.

"No, I'm not enjoying myself," she answered simply. "I'm glad you happened to come along, and very glad that you remembered me. Are you in a hurry to go Perhaps you want to meet friends?

haps I am detaining you?"
"No, I'm quite at your service, Miss Con

"After your kindness to us on the ferry at, you don't seem like a stranger." He offered her his card, saying, as sh

there is anything I can do to make things more pleasant for you."

"Things at present are certainly very un pleasant. I feel that I ought to tell some body. I ought to have advice. Somehow like trusting you, Mr. Witmarsh."

"Any confidence you repose in me will be religiously respected, and I pledge myself in advance to do your will!"

The tenderness of his looks and tone

must have been convincing. Beryl contin-ued with less hesitation: "You see, I don't know anyone here—except you. I have not made acquaintances, and I don't dare write to friends in Consolville about it—I mean about our trouble."

"There is something vexing you, then?"
"It's Mr. Pellam. He——" She shud-lered. "Mr. Pellam and mother were mar ried two days ago.

"Mr. Pellam and your mother married!" repeated Witmarsh, utterly amazed.

"I'm terribly upset about it, for I happen to know that Mr. Pellam does not care for poor dear mamma. Oh, it is too painful!'
The fair, flower-like face reddened self-consciously, and Witmarsh easily guessed tha the scoundrel had first paid court to Beryl and that his suit had been rejected. "Mr Pellam was father's clerk," the girl contin ued, "and he knows all about our busines in Consolville. He has managed our property since father's death. I hope I am not troubling you with these details?"
"Not at all. Only I am at my wits' end

to know what to do."

"If there was anyone else I shouldn't think of telling you this. But, as I said before, there isn't. Mother won't hear a word Such lace should

"May I ask

lam are now, Miss C

ought to kn so long. And just from the other ba it looks dangerous? Oh, Mr. Witm

Realizing that the Directly he was in th lam purposely avo Advancing with his observed that Pellan ing to wrench himself dently the man was woman clung to him. with her.

Apparently Witm to attract attention help which he mi saving the woman; bu wretched man to dr chance of landing hi

It was some time tresuscitated. Pellam of his robing-room that the worse for the mish he reeled and feel. The case of heart failure from the same and Beach has a

two every summer to this instance people pity" of what had h ing the bride-widow knew what the lady i

In one respect it was to Witmarsh. He had move his vest when he preparatory to taking for Mrs. Pellam, or in now that wonderful

Strange as it may appeared his after the announcement to Beryl Consol if he p other emotiograph, he sa ful smile: "I think the ready for the en

[Chicago Inter Ocean:] smooth starch, put a few i in and stir until blended It will prevent the When washing very as mull, organdy, net, l gum arabic. Dissolve the to the consistence of bottled for use. Add a

without ripping it out, a clean Turkish bath eral thicknesses; then An embroidery ho of the yoke in the l

washed by placing in

Fish and

EMYSTERIOUS MAID.

4 HERBERT POMROY finished her gianced critically over the table

on her face. she said, irritation in he

oy lifted his eyes from the

broke in Mr. Pomroy, "of cours that's the sign of a wedding

for invitations." silly, Herbert. You're always as and plots in everything. This matter. I think we'll have to

And you were telling me only that you'd found a jewelinterrupted Mrs. Pomroy in what are you eating your

my dear." He held it up for

It was the only

just going to, my dear. I was what it might signify when you

ert!" his wife half rose from the hat are you doing with my lace

gasing in perplexity at the napery. toe much," said Mrs. Pomroy in

sically, waving the bit of lace eyes. "Perhaps it's a sign—oh, ad it's a sign I'll sell my last

ign that Maggie must go," snapp aroy with finality. "Besides, something wrong—she has her lingerie dear, you don't mean to say

t, don't interrupt me. And the

raining Chauffeurs. OL FOR DRIVERS OF UTO FIRE ENGINES.

York Sun:] Every horse-drawn truck in the New York Fire Dere shall always be a driver availke doubly sure each motor enck has in its company four men as chauseurs. In an emergency a accustomed to driving horses might

the Fire Commissioner issued a the spartment who desired to act tern. Such men must have a set or an aptitude for mechanical ad an inclination for this par-

bile training school, which in the repair shops at Twelfth

in charge of Capt. James is equipped with every requisite including two automobiles red to the floor but with use on the road, two

set of chauffeur there were many from which selections were diag to the apparent fitness of at. Probably a majority of the

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y drivers. The rest inch

Pacific Electric Building. Let us send your Easte friends handsomely printed booklets on California con

[130]

Joy.

in the Las

Fish and Fiction. By Guy Arthur Jamieson.

MYSTERIOUS MAID. BERT POMROY finished her cally over the table, eross to her husband, in

she mid, irritation in her ed his eyes from the soup

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enough," returned her haps it's a sign-

that Maggle must go," snappe with finality. "Besides, semething wrong—she has

rhinestones I was telling you of-are real

"How interesting!"

"How'd she get them?" questioned Mrs. Pomroy, ignoringly. "A maid can't afford diamonds and lace—there's something

"With her clothes. Carrie, dear, that

"A plot," broke in Mrs. Pomroy, ironi Why don't you write a story about

clothes? You've tried everything else."
"Thanks, my dear. Just what kind of

millinery denouement would you advise?"
"Oh, the philosophy of hobble skirts or the psychology of uniforms," Mrs. Pomroy said irrelevantly.

"A great idea. great idea. .vow—"
wonder why Maggie doesn't bring on

the fish," said Mrs. Pomroy, dropping from persiflage to the practical.

"You might ring," suggested her husband.

Mrs. Pomroy pushed the button.

"Why don't YOU write a story about clothes—Maggie's clothes?" asked Mr.

Pomroy, banteringly.
"If I should I might surprise you and sell it."

"I'm sure you would. But I've had only two rejected this month," Pomroy ended re-

proachfully. "Now what could I write about Maggie's clothes?" questioned Mrs. Pomroy loftily.

"Nothing, my dear. It's fiction, not facts, you must stick to. Not Maggie's clothes, but what they suggest. An heiress in disguise—something like that. You could work out the details. See?"

Maggie entered with the fish, placed it carefully on the mat and retired.

"What beautiful Titian hair!" said Pom-

roy admiringly when she was gone. "And what a patrician air. If she were only an heiress she'd make a stunning up-to-date heroine

"I didn't say she was patrician, and her hair isn't Titian—just common red," re-turned Mrs. Pomroy positively. "I said she had real lace on her lingerie and her rhinestones were diamonds, which, being a serv ant, suggests anything but an heiress.

"How unkind, my dear. Then, you know in writing a story one must use imagina-tion—and, if I may say it, a sense of hu-

"But, Herbert, I'm not writing a story. "A strange man called today and insisted

seeing Maggie."
"Ah, the plot thickens. A poor suitor of

"But he didn't look poor-

"But he'll have to be poor in the story. The heiress is being forced to marry an im-

"Herbert, don't be silly. An heiress wouldn't have to be forced to marry a

"Of course not in real life. But you must mber I'm talking fiction. Now, in fic tion it is the unexpected, the extraordi-

"Well, Maggie is certainly extraordinary -I wonder what's keeping her?" said Mrs. Pomroy, losing interest in the plot.

"Did you ring, dear?"
"I did."

"Ring again. The heiress-I mean, the

"Did you ring, mum?" said the cook, thrusting in her head tentatively.

"Bridget, whatever has become of Maggie? "Maggie's in the hall telephoning, mum,

yes, mum. "Telephoning?"

"Yes, mum, telephoning, mum,"
"Send her here immediately," insisted

Mrs. Pomroy indignantly.

"Well, that's the last straw. Telephoning in the middle of dinner. I'll discharge her tonight."

"Don't you see, my dear? It's just the plot working itself out. The heiress tele-phones the poor lover. He alone knows of her whereabouts. Her father has offered a

"Herbert, that reminds me," interrupted wife, brightening. She rose and searched for the evening paper. Turning hurrledly through it she found an advertisement and spread it before her husband.

"A reward of \$1000 will be given for information leading to the finding of Miss Agnes Rensenler, who disappeared from her home, November 12. She is 19 years old, five feet in height, has dark hair and eyes, and wore a brown tailor-made suit. dress James K. Rensenler, Fifth avenue New York City."

"Goodness gracious! Carrie, this is exciting!" said Pomroy. "Our story is transpir-ing right under our noses."

read it."

"Thought what?"

"That Maggie might be Miss Rensenler but she has red hair."

"But, Carrie dear, why will you persist in mixing facts and fiction. You are relating the wrongs of Maggie. I am telling the rights of fiction. Then, you know, black hair could be blondined-or reddenedwigs also are cheap-

"Oh, Herbert, if-it should be true-"But I'm talking fiction. Don't, dear, spoil my story. The heiress, not Maggie, telephones her poor lover to meet her-where would be a good place for an heiress to meet a poor lover, dear—contemplating elopement? I have it—to meet her at the Pennsylvania station—left corner of the news stand—that would be convenient to the trains. They meet, telephone to Lake-wood—I mean Atlantic City—for a clergyman to lie in waiting for their arrival-and take the 8:30 express. The next-morning after a 1:30 breakfast they wire the millionaire father the startling news and beg his forgivene

'I wonder why Maggie doesn't come?"

"Ring." "I have."

"Please, mum," said Bridget, protruding her head excitedly, "I can't find Maggie, high nur low. She says, says she, she's goin' to telephone, mum, an' she's gone——"

"Gone?" cried Mrs. Pomroy, springing to her feet.

"Yes, mum, gone. An' a boy jest hands me this note, mum. If you'll read it, mum, maybe it's from Maggie, mum."

Mrs. Pomroy tore open the envelope. She read the note and passed it to her husband in awed silence. It ran:

"Dear Mrs. Pomroy: It was kind of you to take me in when I had nowhere to go. When this reaches you I will be speeding with the one I love to Atlantic City, where we will be married. My mother wished me to marry Count Cocono. I prefer John I will write you when we return to the city, and it will give me much pleasure to renew our short acquaintance.

"Sincerely. "MISS AGNES RENSENLER," "Herbert, your story is true."

Dear Carrie, my fiction is bum. Have

Bridget remove the fish."

g Chauffeurs. FOR DRIVERS OF

O FIRE ENGINES. Sm:] Every horse-drawn in the New York Fire Deits company three drivers y sure each motor en is in its company four men tor a man must know

fre Commissioner issued a for applications from mem-artment who desired to act such men must have a maptitude for mechanical minclination for this par-

pair shops at Twelfth fly-sixth street.

a charge of Capt. James Pisher is an instructor. pped with every requisite to the floor but with of complete operation. It big wagons of about h to carry twenty or

fire truck. feur there were many ich selections were apparent fitness of by a majority of the

ome firemen who had become familiar with gasoline engines through owning motor oats, as a number of men attached to con panies located near convenient waterfronts

The men thus selected were sent in classes of from twenty to twenty-five at a time for instruction in the automobile school. There a few are found at the outset to be not adapted to the work, but the great majority of those sent to the school take the course, which covers thirty days, divided into periods of various lengths, according to the requirements of the various

branches of instruction.

For the first five days the men are taught nstruction and operation of the ga line engine and the uses of all its parts and appliances. In subsequent periods they are instructed in the actual uses and handling of all these appliances on the anchored cars in the school, and in due time they are taken out in and permitted to run one of the big school trucks used on the road. They run these cars around near the school, and as they increase in ability they are after another permitted to run a car further east, over into the busier, more crowded parts of the city, to give them confidence and teach them how to make their way under busy traffic conditions, until each has had a turn around perhaps in the neighbor hood of Broadway and Forty-second street On such trips Capt. Henry or Lieut. Sullivan an emergency brake with which the car can be stopped almost instantly.

The school trucks have all their working parts so adjusted that they run hard. It is the other mechanical appliances, and work, as well as practically instructive.

course, but after that the chauffeur gets his final finishing polishing touches in a number of days' work in which he is engaged in running a regular service motor ose wagon, motor fire engine or motor fire truck in the open.

The department's automobile school in Twelfth avenue is for chauffeurs from all the boroughs. The final testing ground for them is also in Manhattan, at the upper end of Washington Heights, above One Hundred and Eighty-first street, where, though build ing is going on there all the time, the population is still not dense and where the broad avenues, in their upper stretches compara tively free from traffic, afford an ample field for this practice. There men have been tried out on motor hose wagons and on engines. Lately the school has had there in this use a new motor fire truck, one not numbered. which has not yet been assigned to a com-This truck weighs about eight and a half tons, but more than one of the new chauffeurs who have handled it has smiling ly observed that this big, handsome, new, nicely adjusted truck is easier to run than the lighter weight but stiff acting school car

on which he took his first trial spin. They send up their six or eight men at a time, with an instructor, to put in a few days on this truck. With the instructor ever at his side each of these men gets run after run on this machine. He discovers what it will do on grades and how it runs on one and another sort of pavement. comes to take corners with it nicely and he learns how to start and to stop it. He gets accustomed to the use of the brakes and all not easy for the learner to twist them about looking out for the water supply and lubri-lightly, and so the practice runs are hard cation. He gets here good long runs under term "barbarous" (beard-wearing) was apvarying conditions and gets used to the ma-The last two days of the course are de chine, gets the feel of it and knows what to voted in the school to reviewing the instruc- do with it and how to do it. And incident-The rest include has been done. This completes the school sons in backing up.

In a cross street where there are no houses and just off an avenue they lay down on the street pavement a dozen feet from the curb a long line of little chunks of stone. After a run, when the new chauffeur brings the truck to a halt in the avenue he backs down between the curb and that line of chunks of stone-it is like backing into a truck house. True, the skilled fireman at the tiller wheel is doing his part of this, but the chauffeur must do his part too.

Gradually they narrow this space and then they lay down out in the street two long straight lines of stone chunks nine feet or less apart, about the width of a truck house door; and before he gets through the new chauffeur backs the truck in between these narrowed lines, and lays it in there straight and true.

For a number of days the men keep at this final training; and then they are ready for actual work. Not all prove equally good As in any calling some turn out more proficient than others, but the men who have finished this course are all fit and able to run a motor engine; and after this final and examination they are, according to their standing, certified to the department as excellent, good or fair, and are ready for assignment to duty.

Beards Have Paid Taxes.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] Beards were re garded as a sacred possession by ancient races. The Jews were proud of their beards, and wore them through the days of their Egyptian bondage, although the Egyptians shaved. The Greeks and Romans of plied for a long period to people who were regarded as out of the pale of polite society. Beards have been taxed occasionally, as in Russia, by Peter the Great, and at an earlier date in England.

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FAIR

Rural Brazil and Its People. By Elsie M. N. Caldw

THE "FAZENDA."

HE usual traveler to Brazil gets no further than the cities along the coast, and, indeed, so far as sightseeing is concerned, there is little to lure one into the interior country; but if one would see the life of old Brazil beyond the wave of scenic improvement, he has only to go a hundred kilometers or less from any of the principal cities.

Here he finds retrogression instead of progression, and the country seems prac tically deserted, but one's imagination can easily picture the beauty and ease and ury of the Fazendorians of little more than two decades ago, when gay life and provert ial southern hospitality made the "fazenda" the ideal home of the wealthy planter, and the fields of coffee, sugar, and rice were tended by care-free negroes.

In 1889, while her father was visiting abroad, Princess Isabel, acting as regent,

abolished slavery by a simple edict and left the Fazendero without labor on his vast estates; so now, as we ride over this beautiful country with its low, rolling hills covered with the coarse wild grass and rank vegetation of the tropics, we come fazendas with their upon many stately fazendas with their walls crumbling—windows gone and spa cious grounds grown thick with weeds—a tragedy closing the joyous life of "Empire Days" that so many elderly Brazilians
speak of in fond remembrance.
The entrance to these

e entrance to these magnificent cour try places was always between rows of royal palms, and these are now the one maining mark of stately elegance. seem to stand a living witness to the down fall of the aristocratic Fazendorian.

The dead leaves around their gigantic trunks that tower nearly a hundred fee above us droop as if to cover the secret o a dire calamity; but above them, as an in spiration of hope for the future, the fresh green leaves reach their long, slender fin gers toward the azure heavens in an atti tude of supplication for a blessing on this stricken land—like the "Vestal Virgin" silently waiting to prove her goodness and

One speaks in a low voice and with reerence in places like this and of things like this, for are we not all worshipers of the symbols of ease and luxury and moneyed wealth, and at the sight of their decay

mourn as at an empty shrine.

Reconstruction has been slow because Brazilians as a nation are not fond of agriculture. Only recently has the country gun to realize the possibilities of foreign colonization and the government is offer ing liberal inducements to emigrants of all nationalities to cultivate the land and re juvenate the fertile hillside fields.

This particular part of the country I re fer to is the State of Rio de Janeiro, and does not apply to Minas Geraes or Sac -the former the "truck patch" and dairy farm of Brazil, where nearly all her vegetables are raised and where practically all her cream and butter comes the latter where German capital and labor mous the world over. But it is the country ters back of Rio-the cream of the land owned, but long since relinquished, by the cream of Brazil's people, of which I especially write, and it is in the condition found today mainly because of the exten-sive private holdings and the inability of the owners to cope with the new conditions of labor that were thrust upon them when their slaves were declared free.

tative to hold them in the country the ne groes have drifted into the city and placed themselves more or less a burden on the

The few people that remain are about an even mixture of Portuguese-Brazilians and negroes, except in the more prosperous villages, like Pirahy, where a remnant of the lages, like Pirahy, where a remnant of the well-to-do of days gone by still maintain ance is that of the anaemic. As a matter their diminished commercial interests and seem content with life, apparently bearing some thought is given to proper living.

Through the determined efforts of Dr.

continued effort is necessary in the stamptral Railway.

It was my good fortune to be a guest at
the Santa Rosa Fazenda near Pirahy, and
the Santa Rosa Fazenda near Pirahy, and
about 100 kilometers west of Rio. Here a
vast tract of land has been purchased by
the Rio de Janeiro Tramway Light and
No stagnant water is allowed anywhere,

continued effort is necessary in the stamping.

There is only one mosquito that carries
flesh and blood.
There is not a soul living here, but about
half a mile farther on we come upon a
Portuguese vender and his wife, who still
one of the stamping.

There is only one mosquito that carries
fellow is feared as much as any other poisonous bite.

No stagnant water is allowed anywhere,

No stagnant water is allowed anywhere,

Having excellent horses furnished us, we scouted the surrounding country at our cordial Brazilian, who graciously bestows upon his guest the best in the way of re-freshment that his household affords—coffee and sweet cakes usually, but wine if von prefer it.

Plastered adobe is the material used in building the best houses, and they are very attractive with their balconied windows, but the poorer houses are made of mud. bamboo frame is put up for the walls as ment foundations; then the soft mud is packed into the space between the bam-boos, carefully smoothed at the sides and dry-a very substantial wall, in deed! Then the roof is thatched with bamboo poles and palm leaves.

They have not yet adopted the innovation of built-in beds and buffets, but they do have built-in stoves. It is the old Roman the same as is used, and has been for hundreds of years in the rural districts of Southern Europe, and might be more properly termed a built-in charcoal brazier However, in the better homes our ordinary wood cook stove is being introduced.

Mud floors often suffice for the rooms in the rear, but the front rooms have wellscrubbed board floors.

One occasionally stumbles upon a famil iar friend in the shape of one of our American sewing machines of popular make This particular company, through its enterprising agents, has given the women of South America the sewing-machine craze, and some of the husbands declare vehemently against such useless extravagance

Amusements, except the self-made sort do not exist for these rural folk; moving picture shows, or cinematographs, as they are called, have not ventured beyond the cities, so dancing parties are the chief diversion; but as usual, there is a shortage of men, not through the sin of wilful ab sence, but because they are forced to the city for employment, while the girls, after a few years of study in the co turn home and more or less patiently await

the coming of a lover.

Brazilian society frowns on its feminin ity entering commercial life, so only re-cently have a few girls ventured into the shops and offices for clerical work.

The gaily-coiffured ribbon or glove-cou ter girl is a dapper just-out-of-the-bandbox young man, and much to his credit, the customer never shops in fear and trembling est the haughty salesman manifest impa tience at his slow decision

But back to the country and our pretty girls! They ARE very pretty, as a rule, and refined in manner. It is the exception that has not a "chic" Frenchy air about her dress and figure, and her luxuriant black hair becomingly dressed in the latest

Their temperaments are decidedly amor-ous, so their conversation runs much in that channel; but the custom of chaperone is very conscientiously observed by mothers and aunts: thus their social intercours is exemplary from a standpoint of propriety, and the courting is essentially limited lovelorn sighs and glances.

When a young man calls with this avowed intention the whole family receives him. A wide divan is always found at one side of the room upon which are seated the older people, and two rows of chairs, placed at right angles to either end of the divan, are for the young people—the girls on one side and the boys on the other; so you see how sighs and glances MUST suffice for handclasps and other such sub-

stantial manifestations of affection.

The general health of the people here seems slightly below par and their appea

Through the determined efforts

Power Company and is maintained for the and the government employs men to patrol purpose of their electric operations, chief the swampy districts to see that ditches of which is the Fontes hydraulic station are kept open for proper drainage and concone of the largest in the world)—which stant watch is kept along the margin of the supplies electric power to Rio and vicinity. Rio das Lages Lake for still water where

mosquitoes might breed.

As the result of this care yellow fever is no longer the curse to Brazil that it was in days gone by when, as is told of Santos, cargo ships calling there for coffee would lose their crew with fever before the load could be taken on, and standing now in the harbor of Santos are the bleaching hulls of a half-dozen ships left thus derelict, the graveyard of their stricken crew.

No better or healthier port is found today than Santos, made so by the simple, but expensive, matter of drainage. The trag-edy of Cacaria serves, perhaps, more than other one thing to awaken the authorities to the realization of what yellow fever could do unless properly curbed. In this instance a village of 300 people was literally wiped out in less than six months.

We rode there one day over as bad a road, or trail, as I found anywhere in the country—going down steep places where our horses would have to set their feet and slide-across a suspension bridge that is as comfortable to walk on as a hammock a rewould be, and up on the other side, where her. we had to grasp overhanging branches trees to keep us from sliding backward off But on our return we che swimming our horses across the river in

We did not suffer with the heat so long we were near the crest of the hills, the greater part of the trail followed low along the hillsides, and in the thick under-wood, or "mat," as it is called, the atmosphere was like a Turkish bath, and to hurry our horses faster than a walk in these low places would have exhausted them in a very short time.

Nature here believes in extremes. On one hand we are lost for adjectives of ap-preciation of the beauty of the scenery the round-topped hills grown thick with broad-leafed trees in varied shades of green that struggle against their parasitic weight of great, ugly, life-sapping vines; tenacious clinging mosses, and gorgeous fairy-like orchids that make huge splashes of brilliant color on a canvas of monotonous green, while in the low ravines we find erns in such endless variety that individual beauty is lost in the bewildering whole.

Then we come out upon an open hillside -a waving field of tall, coarse grass, that wind sends into billowy undulations and we pause here to rest our horses and lovely view of the valley below us where sign of human habitation exists the beautified peace of Nature's outdoors!

lesser dimensions, to save us from losing ourselves in fascinated contemplation of ourselves in fascinated contemplation of the virgin field and forest, we have the carrapata—a small, brown "tick" with many more legs than it needs, which serves to inspire a degree of "creepiness" correspond-ing to the temperamental qualities of its victim. To me they are decidedly loath

They breed on the leaves of the under growth, sometimes a hundred or more in a bunch, and in riding by they easily brush off on one's clothing; once on the clothing, they quickly seek the flesh, and in biting bury their heads under the skin. The bite is only slightly poisonous, but the resultant itching very nearly drives one mad, especially when half a hundred little red marks the size of a dime have been registered in one day.

A ride of four hours from the Fazenda Santa Rosa brings us to the deserted group of houses that was once Cacaria. The houses are built in a quadrangle with an open court in the center, and on the oppo

open court in the center, and on the oppo-site side from the entrance is the cathedral with the bells that tolled the passing of her people hanging silent in their arches. As we ride into the acre-square court, the commotion of our coming brings a single little black face to the window of one of the This village of Pirahy is also important as the judiciary head of its district and is one of the stations of the Brazilian Cencerolation of the Brazilian Cencerolation of the Brazilian Cencerolation of the Brazilian Cencerolation of the stations of the Brazilian Cencerolation of the Brazilian Cencerolat

and there served c

fiscated possession After serving or ant was sent to in the garden, and beautiful be pretty remark th

go to Brazil again I

orchid, are not naturally suppose for this failure so the birds lack

the great white he bit of plumage on ders. These birds Parrots we saw

come from around The deer, sloth, sportsman's quarry while the hunter m good dogs are ne shore. An electric sport, since there is ism, and the hun derwood at the m —usually two fee shoot before they the huntsman's a

A full-grown capat 200 pounds, and th tives consider them s relished morsel. T

ture of pork and fis The familiar sport ducks, but the

tinctly monkey n am not for est being attractive

ustrated Weekly.

Con

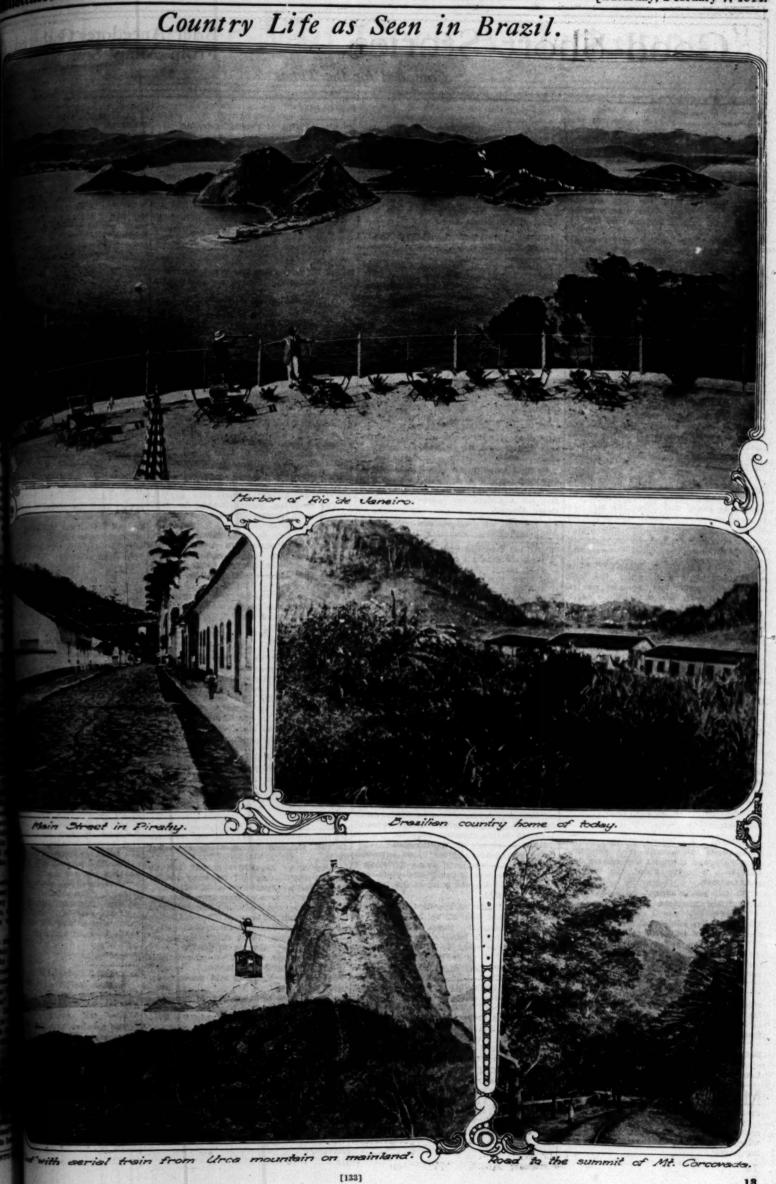
Main Street in Pirahy



lost with serial train from Uro

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N. Caldwell



Grandfath

Good Short Stories

Compiled for the Times.

Brief Anecdotes Gather From Many Sources

Forgot the Password.

N OLD cavalry horse was in the shafts and the officer was in a hurry. Taking the reins from the driver, he Taking the reins from the driver, he shouted: "Charge!" and away the animal galloped, stopping dead when he reached the barracks at the word "Halt!"

The next morning an Englishman wanted

to catch the boat from the quay, and the driver said: "Sure, Your Honor, there ain't a horse in ould Ireland who can go

He cracked his whip and shouted:

"Charge!" and away the horse went.

Nearing the quay, Pat yelled: "Jump,
for heaven's sake. I've forgotten the password!"—[New York Globe.

Turn About Fair Play.

T WO motorists having almost rulned their tempers—and their tires—in a vain attempt to find a hotel with a vacant bed, were at last forced to make the best of a small inn.

Even then they had to share a bed which was—and on this the landlord laid great stress-a feather bed.

soon fast asleep; the other was not. He could not manage to dodge the lumps and heard hour after hour strike on the church clock, until 3 a.m., when he also struck.

He did this by violently shaking his snor

"What's the matter?" growled the other

"It can't be time to get up yet!"
"No, it isn't," retorted his friend, con tinuing to shake him; "but it's my turn to sleep on the feather."-[New Orleans States.

S ENATOR FRANK B. BRANDEGEE of Connecticut smiled when the topic turned to honesty and said he was reminded of a party who once stole a dog.

One afternoon the canine kidnaper met a congenial friend on the street, and the conversation immediately reverted to the

"Maybe you don't believe it, Jim," impressively remarked the first, "but I want ter say right here that honesty is the best policy after all.

"What yer drivin' at, Jake?" responded the second, wonderingly. "Guess have ter come ag'in."

'Ye know that dog what I stole a few

days ago, don't you?" queried Jake.
"Yes," returned Jim, with a question
ing look, "what about him?"

Fer a whole week I tried ter sell him fer a half a dollar, an' couldn't do it," an swered Jake, "an' then I took him back to the woman what I stole him from an' she give me \$5."-[Washington Star.

CHANNAY,) the versatile Irish clergyman, playwright and novelist, was talking to a New York reporter about the American

"I'll tell you a story," he said, "which hits off the American business man well.
"A wife, still young, turned from the window of her sumptuous nineteenth-story apartment, and said to her husband:

"George, ten years ago you promised me that when you made a million you'd retire from business, and then we'd travel

"Here she began to cry.
"'You've got your million now!' she sobbed. 'Why do you still keep on work-

"George, as he hurried into his overcoat

'Ah, that's just like you-never satis-

Lots and Lots.

14

M AYOR MITCHEL of New York was rushed out to our wife in wild alarm.
"My dear," we cried, "what on earth are useless politician.

philosophically, "there are lots of people who would rather be the whistle of a locomotive than one of its driving wheels."

Harder Still.

S ENATOR SHEPPARD was talking about a pathetic figure in Texarkana an old merchant who, after attaining a position of eminence, now saw his trade slowly deserting him for younger and more

"Poor old Blank is a pathetic figure," said Senator Sheppard. "He shows us that hard as it is to climb up in the world, it is harder still to climb down."

T HAS been truly said that a man who earns his own money knows how to value it: and the same may be said of a woman who puts up her own preserves.

"Mercy me!" exclaimed Aunt Mary, "how can the President be so extravagant with other people's money?"

"Why, what's the matter, Auntle?" "Only think of keeping those pesky In-dians on government preserves!"—[Lip-

APA," asked James, "wouldn't you be glad if I saved a dollar for you?"
"Certainly, my son," said papa, so delighted at this evidence of budding business ability that he handed the youth a

"Well, I saved it, all right," said James, disappearing. "You said if I brought a good report from my teacher you would give me a dollar; but I didn't."—[Ladies' Home Journal.

All Except One.

THE old man had been away to the pasture, counting his pigs, of which he had a good many. He was not, as everyone knew him said, "a smart man;" it was, of course, supposed that he was in-telligent enough to count the number of things—and he had not very many—in his

A neighbor asked him: "Well, Mr. Wray, how many pigs have you?"

"Wal, I dunno, prezactly," he replied. counted 'em all except one little runt, and hit kep' running' round so I couldn't count hit."-[Youth's Companion.

NEILSON WINTHROP, at a dinner at his Riviera villa in Nice, said of New York's new-rich:

"It is incredible how many servants these people have tumling over one another. Pass their palaces of pale lime-stone fronting the park, and you'll see a lackey at every window and two at every

"They tell a story about a Fifth-avenue food king who, blustering into the house a 4 o'clock in the morning, growled: 'Hello, where's all the servants?'

"'If you please, sir,' the butler answere respectfully, 'when it come 3 o'clock I thought you was spendin' the night out, and ventured to send most of the footmer

"'Humph,' growled the food king. 'Ven-tured to send 'em off to bed, eh? Fine piece of impudence! Suppose I'd happened to bring a friend home—then there'd only have been you seven to let us in!"

Marvelous Woman.

S EATED in the bakery the other morn ing, we saw our wife coming up Green ne with both hands full of parcels, for she had been shopping on the Main street Our wife had on her new spotted veil and, as she drew near, we saw that he face under the same was going through strange and dreadful contortions.

Thinking that some white slaver migh have stuck her with a knock-out needle, we

you twisting your face about like that for?" "Our wife showed us her two full hands, and said simply: 'I'm trying to work my veil down over my chin.'"—[Cinnaminson

GOV. TENER of Pennsylvania, the new president of the American League said at a baseball banquet in New York:

"Success in baseball depends on prepara-tion, on training. They who fail in base-ball have either been slack in their prepa-ration, or else they have prepared, like Jethro Higgins of Conshohocken, in the wrong way.

"The minister, you know, came to Jethro's house one afternoon to a christening party—he was to christen Jethro's little

"'Jethro,' said the minister solemnly, taking his host aside before the ceremony, 'Jethro, are you prepared for the solemn event?

"Oh, yes, indeed, doctor,' Jethro beamed Tve got two hams, three gallons of ice cream, pickles, cake-"'No, no, Jethro,' said the minister, with

a smile. 'No, no, my friend. I mean, spiritually prepared.'

"'Well, I guess yes! Two demijohns of whisky and three cases of beer!' Jethro cried in triumph.'"

S TEWART EDWARD WHITE, the nov D elist, not content with a trilogy, such as Arnold Bennett writes, is going to write California. This puts even Romain Rol

Mr. White was talking to a New York re porter about his novemology.

"The world no longer thinks," he sai

"that brevity necessarily means excellence It no longer judges a tale by its shortner as it did in Guy de Maupassant's day.
"Some of Maupassant's most vaunt

tales are so very, very short that they re mind one of the story of 'Algy and the Bear.' That story, twelve words in len

"The bear was bulgy.
"The bulge was Algy."

Motes and Beams.

GEORGE ADE, over a cup of afternoon tea with a group of cynical bachelors at the Chicago Athletic Club, said:

"Married men declare that their wive can't keep a secret, but these men them selves are just as bad. A married buttonholed me in the billiard-room bad. A married man hour ago and told me a frightful scandal
"'Don't let this go any further, George

'No, certainly not,' said I. 'But how

No, certainly not, said i. But how did you happen to hear it?"
"'Oh, the wife, of course,' he answered 'She's just like all women—can't keep a secret.'"

P RESIDENT ELLIOTT of the New Ha ven Railroad condemning Socialist

"Man is an acquisitive animal, and cialism can't come till he loses his ac quisitiveness. That will be never. "The seven ages of man have been well

tabulated by somebody or other on an quisitive basis. Thus:

"'First age—Sees the earth.
"'Second age—Wants it.
"'Third age: Hustles to get it.
"'Fourth age—Decides to be satisfie with only about half of it.

"'Fifth age-Becomes still more

ate. "Sixth age—Now content to pos six-by-two strip of it.

"'Seventh age-Gets the strip.'"

Our Old Error.

M RS. ROSE PASTOR PHELPS-STOKES, advocating American oldland have, said:

"We are getting over the nineteenth-ce tury idea that the aged destitute have ne been shiftless and worthles essarily Yes, thank goodness, we are getting over the old idea that people with nought are naughty."

A Good Charger.

lector of Duluth,

lette, a chop, an ice ar was my last New York

many feet of gas inhaled.

hundreds, I suppose.

last night,' was the rep charge up his gas to his

P RESIDENT WILSON IN idealistic rather than a
At a reception in Washin
tioned a realist who had
shockingly depressing

"How would you deline one asked, and the lady "'A realist is a writer with the world."

'A realist is a writer

W tive Kellar, storage iniquities. "These men remind in farm woman's hen

"The lady complaintrate severely, that ye then threw open th away like mad.'

"'Well, you see, j automobilist, 'I mis child.'"

A Good Maxim

"They're very fast," shaking his head, "but the "Fast indeed!" interrupt lionaire. "Mr. Wright, is

that's their own ru

Willie."

EROME S. M'WADE

"I'm not a poor ma Mr. McWade, "but I els me to pay \$9 in 1

"Oh, no, not at all,"

What an Excuse.

W HAT an excu

WILLIAM DEAN HO W of the tercentenary of it Rochefoucauld, quoted at a

"wasn't the sorrowful people think, but a gay His character was by one of his best n
"'He who is without as he thinks.'"

Costly Speed.

ORVILLE WRIGHT, at a honor in New York, the fast French monoplanes with 150 miles an hour.

on earth those machine
"Yes," said Mr. Wri

T HE Filipinos will get ence, but not for year Filipinos are intelligent to precocious. They don't

The speaker was R of Illinois. He contin "Little Willie is re-

HANGED METHODS,

dooth of the finest texture and most

f softest kind and with broad lapels bwnward gracefully from the shoul-

d to make his appearance for the

to to know, and am therefore ation authoritatively, that the

engraved marvelously with a in of engine and cars extend-

the center of the timepiece, cost \$175 gold in Liverpool and

a his head he wore a high silk a broad black band reaching al-

the distance from the rim

WAS with distinct pleasure that I ed Grandfather VanAlstyne, me around the corner of the as I emerged from my front door townward upon certain domestic er-

townward upon certain domestic erfor my wife. He greeted me with
haracteristic and cheerful smile, and
me "Billy" in the old affectionate
had learned to expect and love, and
was the outward sign of an inward
established by a comradeship of long
ms. And if my memory serves me
ty he addressed me as "Bill"—a rare
shich he used only upon occasion,
lich was to me plain indication of his
for some particularly intimate journey,
ace or lark. For Grandpa Van was
means averse to leaving the women-

neans averse to leaving the women-their own devices occasionally and their own devices occurrently this some expedition upon his own is, and it was frequently my privilege his sole companion at such times, he the recipient of certain special ences put forth upon these occasions with keen zest of anticipation, there ith keen zest of anticipation this par-t I returned his salutation this parmorning, and noted that restrained mistakable merriment in his hand-yes which bespoke his readiness for eyes which bespose his readiness for venture of whatsoever nature the day bring forth. Without further ado, wang into step and started briskly the brick walk.

the brick walk.

I am constrained to interrupt the of this recital to set down, as briefly g be, a description of my delightful sion; for he was indeed a gentleman old school, and his appearance was worthy, I assure you, of the brush of a et or of his own distinguished countries.

downward gracefully from the shoulity-salored a notable example of the
ity-salored gentleman of the period
garments were made strictly with
ace to endurance, propriety and elewith no thought other than to cheeridy promptly pay the good tailor's bill,
we it might be, so only the work was
see. The coat's wide opening at the
exposed an expanse of immaculate
garment, far too handsome to be
is shirt as we commonly know that arment, far too handsome to be a shirt as we commonly know that of apparel, and of texture so fine and that its ruffles stood in sheer fluffy ton out which one caught an occadeam of plain gold studs. Around test was wound a linen stock, even sheer and delicate than the wonderment it surmounted, and tied at the a a wide bow carefully and lovingly and incide (if I may be allowed that term) admother Van before her lord was ted to make his appearance for the

arm and thereby exposing only a man and thereby exposing only a sarrow portion of glistening silk been painstakingly stroked his red-plush-backed brush. sattired (the term is used ad-sendid boots, reaching almost and topped with bright red and topped with bright red would have appeared had you to induce him to exhibit their hill. Such portion as the public reged to view was highly polished once showed cie remind me that wrong place and at that moment a a wire overhead, no seam, very obviously indi-the boots had been made from I leather. (Grandpa Van had me that no gentleman should made otherwise than from a of leather.) From beneath his second depended a watch fob-

tes of a friend through whom had been secured. As we rosewood cane with its inlaid of black, worn shiny by long the bricks of the sidewalk murhythmically, indicating no spert the stick as a supporting

Scimitar.

our mammoth Information Bureau, Ground Floor Pacific Electric Building. Let us send your Eastern friends handsomely printed booklets on California com-

dotes Gathered v Sources

Grandfather Van Goes A-Marketing.

By Peter Van Alstune.

ANGED METHODS. ct pleasure that I

VanAlstyne, the corner of the from my front door on certain domestic er ife. He greeted me with the and cheerful smile, and in the old affectionate expect and love, and hip of long y memory serves me d me as "Bill"—a rare used only upon occasion, to me plain indication of his particularly intimate journey, rk. For Grandpa Van was leaving the women fition upon his own s frequently my privilege empanion at such times, epient of certain special th upon these occasions at of anticipation, there ned his salutation this par-and noted that restrained merriment in his handwhatsoever nature the day and started briskly

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agent, but merely in conformity to a longcontinued custom brought forward from the days when Grandfather Van was the Beau Brummel of his burgh.

We walked in silence for a considerable distance, each occupied with his own thinking and doubtless enjoying the glories of the morning, as was our custom, until Grandfather Van addressed me:

"May I inquire if we are undertaking a definite journey with a destination and pur-pose, or are we indulging ourselves as free

lances for general adventure?"
"General adventure would be greatly to my liking," I responded, "but I am commis-sioned for certain sordid domestic errands which must first be accomplished. Thereafter we may wander as we will, after we have gone to market."

My companion was at once interested. "With your permission, and if I do not intrude," he said, "I shall be happy to accompany you to market, for marketing, as you may recall, was in earlier years one of my daily pleasures as well as duties. Your Grandmother Van seldom attends to matters of this nature, the purchasing for our household having devolved wholly upon its head. I have always been accounted an ex-cellent buyer, and it will both interest and please me to assist in this morning's marketing."

"By all means," I responded. "I am my-self but an inferior buyer, and shall there fore welcome your ripe experience. Please feel at liberty to make such selections as you consider proper. I have no specific in-structions beyond a few staples and whatever else may appeal to me as proper for our household."

And thus chatting we proceeded down street, soon reaching the town and its stores. On the way my friend and neigh-bor roared by in his new seventy-horse power motor, number open, of course, and waved me a salute as he was projected through space. This very ordinary incident seemed to disturb Grandfather Van motor, muffler open, of course, and rather more violently than it was his wont to permit (possibly by reason of his un niliarity with the late powerful models,) but he resumed his walk and made no com The courtesy taught me by long as sociation with him forbade any remark from me, and the incident passed without notice from either of us.

Reaching the grocery store, I was about to enter when my companion gently touched my arm, and, indicating by a look into the windows the occasion of his act pleasantly suggested that I had stopped at the wrong place. One window, to be sure, contained a display of various tinware, cooking utensils, brushes and baskets; the other window exhibited some nuts and fruits, some canned goods and several signs naming, in large letters and figures, the cur rent prices on various sorts of meats roasts, cutlets, and fowl. Obviously, grand father carried the impression that we were entering the hardware store or the butch shop. I refrained from noticing his confu-sion, and said:

"We shall doubtless find certain desired articles here. At least, let us investigate. Will you enter, sir?" I held the door open for him, and we passed inside.

Confronting us was an array of bake-stuffs—cakes, pies, cookies, bread, rolls, and the like. My companion's expression at once showed clearly that he was about to remind me that we had again entered the wrong place and were in the bakery; but at that moment a cash-carrying device upon a wire overhead, shooting noisily and rapidly along, narrowly missed the good man's hat, and in avoiding it (the while he was somewhat jostled in the crowd of shoppers) he apparently forgot his remark, and we proceeded to the grocery department. An imposing salesman (who might have been a reigning monarch temporarily embarrassed or on a lark in cog) presented himself.

potatoes today?" 'How much are new

"Ten cents a pound, straight."

n cents; two pounds for a quarter.' "Fifte "Tomatoes"

"They run about a nickel aplece."

"You may send me a quarter's worth of peas and 50 cents' worth of potatoes." At that moment Grandfather Van touched my arm and beckoned me aside, out of hearing of the clerk.

indicating no spe-indicating no

POUND. Potatoes are purchased by the bushel, peas and tomatoes by the peck. More properly, potatoes should be sought in wagon-load lots in the autumn, and doubt-less you will find that you have enough in your cellar, left over to supply your immediate needs, after you have properly removed the sprouts. The gentlemanly attendant doubtless misunderstood you, Billy, and thought you referred to butter or lard.

was a considerable speech for him Nothing short of extreme amazement would have elicited so painstaking an explanation As he was speaking the situation became clear to me, and therefore I answered quickly:

"Doubtless there has been a mistake. I shall be adjusted. Meanwhile, let us look at his fruit.'

Having thus happily escaped a threat ened complication whose solution did not at the moment, appear to me, we proceeded to the fruit department.
"Apples are——?" I inquired.

"Ten cents a pound, three for a quarter." (At that moment I was distracted by a sudden movement at my side and, turning quickly, I saw Grandfather Van about to fall, and caught him just in time. Evidently his cane had slipped upon the smooth tile of the floor. He bowed his accnowledgments of the service. I responder in kind. Then I again turned to the clerk.)

"Peaches?" "Same."

"Cherries?"

"Twofer fifteen.

You may send me three pounds of ap ples and two pounds of cherries."

Before the clerk could set down the or-

er in his book my companion remarked quietly:

"Pardon me, my dear boy, for again intruding, but you doubtless forget that apples are purchased somewhat differently from the manner just indicated by the at tendant here. Moreover, you will recall that last autumn I put in two barrels of Greenings, two barrels of Northern Spies one of Ben Davis and one of Yellow Sweets. I am of opinion you will be able to sort out enough for your present purposes from the bottom of some of those barrels. Also, cherries come by the quart, sir, and peaches by the dozen.'

"Quite right," I hastily responded, "I will countermand my apple order. I thank

While my companion was watching a nearby clerk exhibit a gas range and various pans, and baskets to a prospective buyer, I hurriedly glanced at Grandfather Van and noted a puzzled expression gleam ing through the very evident happiness in-cident to his participation in the marketing expedition. He was obviously amazed, not a little alarmed (probably by reason of prices quoted thus far,) and, I may safely say, partially annoyed—the last-named attributed by me to the flippant, bored and generally condescending attitude of the several clerks. However, he suffered these to pass without notice, and I did likewise, feeling by this time that we should encounter quite enough to arouse him without emphasizing those minor incidents which he was content to overlook. Therefore, I hastened on, stopping a moment on our way to the meat department to order a bottle of vinegar at 25 cents. This again stirred my companion, who indignantly informed me that the officious clerk paid no attention whatever to my order and had stu pidly set down a BOTTLE of vinegar, which he begged me to instantly correct, accom panied by an admonition to the clerk to be more attentive in future, and a reminder that we had, in the corner of the large kitchen, a whole barrel of the choicest cide vinegar made by ourselves, and that even if it should be found that the barrel was exhausted by the winter's demands upon it, I should give to the grocer boy our gallon-jug with the corn-cob stopper, and have it re-filled at once. This I instantly promised to do, and thus satisfied, he proceeded with me to the meat department.

"Fifty cents a pound."

"Nickel apiece, fifty-five a dozen,

"Forty-five cents a pound."

by, and quickly turning, I saw with dismay

and alarm that my Grandfather VanAlstyne had fainted at my side, overcome, no doubt, by the humidity of the place and the odor of fresh meat. But he almost immediately regained consciousness, and with sistance of the little lady who was demon-strating breakfast food at the table close by, we gained the street and the fresh air. I noted that my companion instinctively turned his footsteps in the direction of our home, and I was thereby guided as to his present inclination, so we proceeded to re-turn without undertaking further adventures that day. For a considerable dis-tance we were silent, my grandfather absorbed in a deep reverie from which I did not wish to arouse him and which I knew to be of more than ordinary moment by the very earnest expression on his face. Finally he spoke,

"Billy, do you remember the little meat house on my place? Not so very little, I may say, but relatively so. There was, you all, a smokehouse near by. Also, as you well know, it is my invariable custom, in the autumn, to have a killing. Permit me to remind you, my dear boy, that we have two entire beeves, dressed and ready for table, or such portion thereof as remains at this time, after supplying the winter acmands of the household. You will find these hanging, variously cut up into their proper sections, on the east and south As to pork, you recall that we have several hogs suitably prepared and divided. You will find them on the north and west walls. Also abundant sausage, both smoked and fresh, in skins and in bulk. Hams, likewise, in plenty. And as for bacon, pray do not think of purchasing it at the hard ware-I mean the bakery-pardon me, the grocery store—for you will find abundant bacon in the large box over against the north wall of my private meathouse, close to the lard supply. Pray help yourself to whatever extent your needs dictate. had particularly fine beeves and pork last autumn, and I have already given to my esteemed neighbors a considerable portion. but there is abundance remaining, I assure you.

We had then reached my front yard, and as his cane again clicked musically along the brick walk, I said:

"Grandfather Van, if it is not too personal an inquiry, may I ask your age at this time? Your youthful vigor and interest in things belie your white hair, sir,'

He seemed pleased rather than otherwise

at the question, and promptly replied:
"My dear Billy, I am approaching 86

years of age. I pondered a moment, and figured. To undertake to correct so accurate a person as my Grandfather VanAlstyne was venturesome, indeed. Therefore I proceeded gently and with caution. "Pardon me, grandpa," I said, "if I ven-

ture to suggest that your age now is approximately 118 years. The calendar is a tricky affair, sir."

He turned upon me slowly, and strangery. "Will you be good enough to explain ourself," he said, with great dignity and no little severity.

"At the time you refer to I was 8 years of age. I am now 40. Your daughter, my mother, is approximately (I say approximately, for no gentleman ever refers otherwise to a woman's age) 60. It must therefore be apparent to you that you are now 118 years of age, since I am 40."

"You have somewhat confounded me, sir," he replied, "and it will be necessary for me to consult the birth page of my large Bible before discussing the point with you farther, and I will ask you to excuse me a moment for that purpose.'

With that he removed his silk hat, held it in the hand with his cane, made me a courtly bow, and walked straight and splendid around the corner of the house whence he had come shortly before, when I so suddenly encountered him as I started out for urney to town.

And while I was yet pondering the incidents of the morning, particularly enjoy-ing this intimate association with a gentlenan of such culture and deportment and wholesomeness, my good wife aroused me, somewhat roughly, I fear, for I was slum-bering most soundly, and hastened me to the 7:20 suburban train lest I should be late in meeting an early appointment, of consid-

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15

By Ernest Braunton.

Budding Roses. BEST RESULTS USUALLY OB TAINED IN THIS WAY.

T HAS long been a subject of controversy among the best of rosarians, both in this and other countries, as to which is the better mode for roses in general, budded or own root, This subject again naturally vides into several, the main one of which is: if budding or grafting is best for som sorts (as it undoubtedly is) what ones shall they be and upon what stock worked?

Time and growth are gained by budding nearly all roses, yet when a sort is so nearly redundant as Climbing Caroline Testout what is to be gained by budding? And in-deed the question arises: Have we not lost a point or two? One thing is certain-all the ingenuity of man, be he ever so careful with each and every example—can never induce a union growth between stock and scion that will give as free and unretarded circulation as exists in the seedling or raised-from-a-cutting plant, though the better class of such work closely approache the ideal. Arguing then from this point alone, grafting or budding is not equal to vegetative reproduction. Granting for the present, however, that it is, we are asked for further argument, along other

Hybrid perpetuals, which thrive best in rather heavy soils, do as a rule grow sufficiently strong on their own roots, and make a sufficiently extensive system of roots to be intrusted with the care of their own natural "superstructure." Especially is this the case if the soil be sufficiently supplied with plant food so that the roots do not have to reach afar for proper suste nance. One other argument enters: Many of this class produce best if old canes are cut away annually, as new and strong flowering wood is thrown up from crown or roots as "suckers." This is also true of ome others, especially so in the case of the old hybrid tea La France.

While teas and hybrid teas do better tnan aybrid perpetuals when planted in light soils, it is doubtful if any thrive as therein as the same sorts would in fairly heavy soils. All roses seem to grow best if the root system remains packed solid and undisturbed, though very fre-quent surface cultivation should be given. In light soils roots have to range afar, both to get the secure anchorage hinted at as necessary, as well as to secure abundant plant food, for the rose is an avaricious feeder. A great deal of humus, especially in the top soil, is necessary to secure good results in rose culture, and light soils are generally deficient in humus. For these reasons it is doubtless best that all, or nearly all, sorts of roses should be budded if to be be planted on any but the heavier No doubt exists as to the advisability of budding all weakly sorts. In the case of several of the very strongest, as Climbing Caroline Testout, we prefer own-root plants, though all such generally are sufficiently vigorous with any method of propagation.

To summarize: the subject is still one for controversy among our very best growers in both the amateur and professional

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Lola Montez CREME



PROPERLY PRUNED.

classes, and no hard-and-fast rules may be deduced from the great mass of argument offered. No decisive rules governing all classes under all conditions should apply. Physical texture of soils, soil moisture, food supply (present and probable) and care and culture all enter to make it a case for individual study and determination as demor strated in your own garden.

Walnut-Oak Hybrids

NOTICE has before been given to natural walnut-oak hybrids found originally some years ago in Orange county. Prof. E. B. Babcock, at the University of Califor nia, has for several years been producing these hybrids at Berkeley, and as a result there is now growing on the trial grounds a considerable number of these "normally ab normal" trees. All these have come from female walnut flowers pollinated with liveoak pollen. All attempts to secure the reciprocal cross have failed. No second generation (inbred) seedlings have yet been

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ties are shown in our 1914

GARDEN

FLOWER

obtained, though nuts evidently fertile have A California Park. linated, and the coming year may bring about the production of this most interestabout the production of this most interest-ing, from a Mendelian point of view, of all plant seedlings. It may be that some of horticultural value will be found in this gen-eration which, if sufficiently numerous, should contain individuals having every possible combination of characters be-tween the oak and the walnut. Shall we gain an evergreen walnut? No one may with assurance say we shall not.

Timely and Proper Pruning.

L AST week we illustrated a Moreton Bay fig, damaged by frost, which should have been pruned back to live wood so soon as new growth appeared on the uninjured portions, showing one how much pruning was necessary. This week is illustrated a tree of the same species, standing but a few blocks from the other, suffering equal damage (every leaf killed,) yet properly pruned at the right time. The contrast, from a "beauty" point of view, is both interesting and instructive. This photo also shows the wonderful recuperative powers of this species, one of the very best, most attractive evergreen trees we grow. Our subject is the most northerly of the four standing in the Plaza on North Main street, Los Ange-

Citrus from the largest Citrus Nurseries in the Our Book "Citrus Fruits" an Dimas Citrus Nurseries, Inc. SAN DIMAS, CAL., U.S.A.



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S of Inglewood is the strictly California part sections, blocks three to Australian and Ja



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strated Weekly

LEANSING MATTERS.

apolis News: Tea water is a leanser for varnished and stained k. This may be made by pouring ater on spent tea leaves, straining lafterward through a piece of mus-using it with two cloths—one to the dirt, for tea water does this and the other to remove any re-smear where dirt is not entirely

us can be cleaned if the dye used y putting them in the tub and rubon on a rubbing board in soapy they can be cleaned in that way but they may need further treatfore they are ready to use again if is not fast. They should be dried oors, hung over a line in the shade, a weight is sufficient to keep them as they are drying.

ATTERS OF TOILET.

cling bath, a sponge bath, can be the morning. This can be taken ly cold water, and such a sponge be found stimulating and refresh

mer the warm bath which is taken in the sake of cleanliness should, is, be taken before the evening din-

an hour before the evening din-ran hour before, if possible, the cooling night bath you will be hie and, for the moment, really not dry the skin with a coarse towel. Produce as little friction hie in the drying process. Simply hody with a soft towel until it is ity dry to be comfortable. A little it on it will not be harmful.

sity in powder puffs which is both ial and useful consists of small ed or eiderdown puffs attached to of brilliant colored silk handkerout seven inches square. The puff up with a cord string and the is tucked into the front of the coat pocket, or otherwise partially Lit lends a striking note of color ma. These puffs are very attrac-ridge and other prizes.

S FOR THE ATTIC.

sin Gazette:] There are many she do not realize the possibilities is. Children do; tag, blindman's sadgo-seek can all be played betatte than any place else, and rainy at with books and apples, dolls salies in childhood attics, linger the memory. People who live memory. People who live attic. But many persons d. dry, weather-tight attic disregard it in planning

a the attic is generally used. Saich ought to go to the saich ought to go to the saich be mended, is stowed smers in the hope that some in handy" for something, faded clothes are packed in his, when they ought to be a or poorer persons to wear, papers are selfishly and dange, a trap for fire. a, a trap for fire.

THE BEDROOM.

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16

Your

Gray Hairs Will Vanish

in Four Days

RS. NETTIE HARRISON CO.,

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Res., 51 N. Co. ol. 3183. F. D.

"Home, Sweet Home"

For Wife and Mother. For Daughter and Maid.

LEANSING MATTERS.

News:] Tea water is a for varnished and stained may be made by pouring spent tea leaves, straining of through a piece of muswith two cloths—one to for tea water does this other to remove any rehere dirt is not entirely

cleaned if the dye used hen in the tub and rub-rubbing board in soapy be cleaned in that way my need further treat-are ready to use again if at They should be dried over a line in the shade.

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R THE ATTIC.

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BEDROOM.

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RENOVATING PROBLEMS.

Dyeing Silk.

[Washington Post:] A package of dye and a little common-sense—and you can work wonders with your old and faded clothes and house furnishings. Remember, when you go about dyeing, that different materials require different sorts of dye and different methods of applying it. If you buy the regular package dye, be sure to get the sort for wool and silks, or the sort for cot-ton, according to the material you have to

Stiff silk does not dye easily. It often cracks in the process, and is, therefore, use-less. However, in some cases even taffeta silk can be dyed successfully; and if the dress to be dyed is useless as it is it is worth while trying to dye it. Messaline and soft silks and crepe de chine usually dye satisfactorily.

Chiffon and Feather

An easy successful way of dyeing chiffon, feathers, silk stockings, laces, artificial flowers, and other odds and ends of finery is to mix oil and gasoline. Get enough gasoline completely to cover the article to be dyed, and then mix oil paint of the color wanted, drop by drop, with the gasoline until the depth of color wanted is obtained Mix it until the color is smooth, and then dip the articles to be dyed in it, and hang them in a current of air to dry. Do not wring them dry. The gasoline evaporates

quickly, and wringing would streak the dye.
If you have an old pair of canvas slippers or a new pair, for that matter—that you want to color, dip them in this gasoline dye.

THE SEWING BASKET.

To Mend a Long Tear.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] Mend a long tear in any garment which will not be sub-jected to close inspection by putting un-derneath the break a piece of some strong fabric. Machine stitch on the inside down each edge, then turn the needle to the mid-dle and zigzag across the seam. This makes a firm as well as a neat mend. For the hard worn places on a small boy's trousers it is the best treatment, strengthening a thin place as well as mending it.

Baby Bibs.

The cutest and newest things in baby bibs are made of huck and embroidered in quaint animal patterns.

The little duck patterns are particularly cunning and the designs can be very quickly carried out.

The figures of the pattern are outlined in one shade of a color and the background is woven in a darker shade of the same color. Blue and pink are of course the favorite colors for these bibs.

A plain hem, scallops or lace form the

finish for the edge. If lace is used, a very narrow, all linen thread lace, such as Cluny or torchon, is best to use.



CLEANSING PROBLEMS.

A Convenient Little Mop.

[Modern Priscilla:] A convenient little mop for cleaning bottles, tall vases and other dishes having spots inaccessible to the dish mop or cloth can be made as follows: Cut a deep groove one-fourth from the end of a slender stick—any desirable length and no larger round than a pencil. Place a bunch of string cut in two-inch lengths around the stick and tie them firmly in the groove with a strong thread. Next turn the long ends of the string down and tie again just beyond the end of the stick. For Cleaning Sponges.

[New York Press:] For sponges that have become slimy, I find that treating them in the following manner makes the

Get a basin, fill it with boiling water and a little washing sods, then put the sponge into this and leave it for several hours. When this is finished, rinse in plain hot water, afterward rinsing in cold. Leave the sponge in the cold water until you are ready to use it again. A sponge can be treated in this way a good many times, each time becoming like new.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Christian Science Monitor.

A cupful of liquid yeast is equivalent to half a compressed yeast cake or a whole dry yeast cake.

Pocket handkerchiefs and laces will whiten if soaked over night in a bath of toilet carbolic soap.

When frying mush it improves the crispness if the mush is dipped in white of an egg before frying. A few minced dates added to fudge as it

comes from the stove will make a novel and dainty confection. The tops of bureaus will keep in good condition longer if a piece of blotting paper

is placed under the cover.

An old-fashioned way of cleaning brass is to mix wood ashes with lemon juice.

Apply the paste with a soft rag and polish

Nuts when bought ready shelled should be scalded, dried in the oven and put away in glass jars.

Women's heavily-trimmed hats may be best dusted by using a cheap shaving brush, for it is both stiff and small enough

to reach every crevice.
Use ordinary adhesive plaster for mending a rent in an umbrella. If the umbrella is colored, dye the adhesive tape.

Unsightly stitches may be prevented by sewing matting with raffia. Raffia is very strong and may be bought to match almost any kind of matting.

HEARTSEASE.

The True Optimist.

[Lloyd:] Optimists keep their faith; while pessimists bewail their losses. Sir Thomas Lipton made use of a shipwreck by painting "Use Lipton's Tea" on every package before it was cast overboard, thus advertising his tea to every ocean liner, making his apparent loss a real profit.

From Age to Age.

Man early found the way to fracture Rough flints by methods of his own, And weapons thence to manufacture; 'Twas thus came in the Age of Stone.

In later days, when tin and conner He somehow found out how to blend In the proportions just and proper, We see the Age of Bronze descend.

At length, becoming skilled in smelting, A further victory he won; The Age of Bronze before it melting, The Age of Iron was begun.

But now man straining at the collar Another metal seeks to win, He's after the Almighty Dollar. For we are in the Age of Tin

Yet still the race is ever hoping That, as the future shall unfold, It will supply the final coping, And usher in the Age of Gold.

[George B. Morewood, in New York Sun

(Brief Suggestions Invited from Practical He



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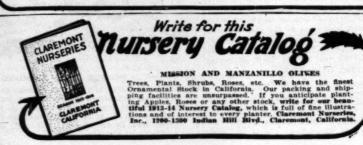
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Care of the Egg.

yet if the egg is not results will follow.

in cold weather do

enough, with the res

secured. While germ, this has a we

Again, the eggs show perature of from 45 to

best results be put in der the hen within ten

good deal of rough and hard knocks are ing results. With the

vigor, handled in a spered, the eggs gatheter results will be of

poultry raiser when little American hen ern hatchers of the

Poultry Bree

Organic Fe

DO IT

E RAISING OF CHICKS.

last article I urged that chicks uld be hatched from April 1 g, prior to going into the n for profit, but for the pleasu and the raising of chicks fro fraching to the hobby. Again, try-keepers may have choice birds articular strain, which can only be

it is thoroughly wetted, n's body will draw the mo principal cause of the hatches where hens are man is due, in California, pply sufficient moisture to

TICAL OBSERVATIONS ON

I should like first, however, that the idea that if a hen is given allowed to "steal her nest," hens discovering it and laying there as well. The result is that more eggs accumulate in the nest original hen goes broody and be She tries to cover all the eggs, result that all are insufficiently d the hatch is a total failure hens will continue to lay there il will be still further aggravated. the hatches of ten of my hens stolen their nests in this way i failures from the causes referred re a hen does succeed in stealing after laying a clutch of twelve or n, goes broody and sits on them, s thought that, if undisturbed, the ts would reward her. In Califorr, this does not by any means ow. Under normal conditions indicent moisture in the ground to hen to hatch the eggs. The heat by draws the moisture in the the surface and the eggs will not "in times of drought, however, by happens that there is no moister ground, and the chicks cannot the shell, owing to the drying-he enclosing membrane and the e shell, owing to the drying-enclosing membrane, and the lure. The weather is then de-ing a "bad year for hatching," is very simple. In all such re the hen is set in some spot to poultryman, water should be lly round the nest two or aring the hatch. If the ground the is thoroughly weited the s get the required amount.
set the required amount.
set the required into the nest,
rinkled or wetted by direct

Pin Feathers.

Selection of Breeders Essential to Fertile Egg By J. Harry Wolsieffer.

Healthy Chicks. CAN ONLY BE PRODUCED BY STURDY PARENTS.

[Don't put all the blame for your failure es upon the incubator, brooder or setting hen. It very often dates back to

No chicken can be stronger than its par ents. Carelessness or neglect in selecting the hens that are to lay your hatching eggs or in picking the rooster that is to fertilize the eggs are more frequently the cause of failure than is imagined. This is now regarded as an important subject by every scientific poultry raiser. Even the feeding of the hen and rooster that are to produce the hatching eggs are given careful attention. The following article is highly in structive on this subject.

Mr. Graham has picked the well-known Diamond Jubilee Orpingtons for his sketch and story this week.]

E ACH year throughout the poultry world the average beginner, and sometimes the more experienced poultry raiser, raises the cry of poor hatches, especially during the months of January, February and March.

Lack of fertility is the complaint of se others say they get fertility but the vitality is low. Still others secure good hatches but the chicks do not live, or, if they do live, they are weak. For all of these con ditions there is a reason. While there is yet much to learn on this subject, one of the most important phases in the poultry business is the obtaining of fertile eggs during the entire hatching season—the kind that not only hatch well under the faithful hen or in the incubator, but hatch chicks that will live.

But the best hen, incubator or broode cannot make chicks thrive if the handicar poor breeding is behind them and while many times the incubator, he or brooder may be at fault or at time faulty methods of feeding and care of the chicks are prime factors in a large death rate, there are many cases where the real fault is found in the breeding pen (the foundation point in all poultry operations,) and, in the majority of cases, a point not enough consideration, especially among beginners.

Strong Breeders Needed.

The breeders—those who are to produce the eggs from which will come the chicks that are to be as good or better than the parent stock—cannot be of the best if they have been neglected or abused in any way. Strong, healthy chicks can only come from strong healthy parents. Yet how often do we see fowls placed in the breeding pen that have undergone the strain of a hard poultry show season, possibly have caught colds and recovered a number of times, with vitality lowered by the unnatural strain of being cooped for four or five days in not only one show, but several. Then with hardly a rest, with little chance for spring conditions such as free range, eggi of strong fertility are expected, but se obtained, especially during the early part of

Experienced breeders of esome years standing do not do this. As a rule they make one show with their fowls and then the selected ones are at once placed by themselves and given the proper care to produce fertile eggs. It is the beginner and small breeder with fine fowls who are api to show their fowls too often with bad ef fects for the hatching season. The so called utility breeder who cares little or nothing for the standard-bred birds, ofter pays even less care to his flock than the so-called fancier, allowing them to be with the rest of the flock, with fowls of all ages, under adverse conditions as to proper hous ing and feed, and then at the last moment when hatching eggs are wished, picks out them from the rest of the flock, expecting at once strong, fertile eggs.

Proper Housing for Breeders.

It should be remembered that for best results the breeding fowls should have the proper housing-which means good ventilation without draughts, plenty of floor

in the breeding pen. When possible, they should have plenty of yard room so they can be in the open air whenever the weather is fit. Free range is best when it can be obtained. Forcing foods, heavy feeding, such as should be fed to the flock when producing eggs for market, is not for the birds of the breeding pen. The dry mash can be fed, omitting the corn meal and can be made up as follows with good results: Two hundred pounds of bran, 100 pounds of middlings, 100 pounds mealed alfalfa, 100 pounds of ground oats, and 75 pounds of fine-ground 15 per cent. of beef scraps to the breeding pens. This can be fed morning and night, pens. This can be fed morning and night, the grain scattered in a deep litter com-posed of 100 wheat, 100 oats and 75 pounds of cracked corn. Too much corn, although the king of feeds (and it should be a part of every poultry feed,) has been fed to breeders in the past, with the result of poor ferbe overlooked. Sprouted oats perhaps

space, with good, clean litter, so they can at least twice a day scratch out the grain thrown among it for exercise. Exercise is important, and especially so with the fowls in the breeding pen. When possible, they should have plenty of yard room so they

for best results, and, of date poultry farms, tockerels—is the one of fact that in selecting by layers, only bens that he ord in their first year egg-record standpoint, unknown quantity of all an ideal specimen of strength and vigor, for no matter how well feathered, vigor must be the first essential for future

Prize Winners Not Always Best.

Because the fowl has won first at a lead ing poultry-show exhibit, or perhaps has made a creditable egg record, does not en title it to a place in the breeding yard if it has not the strength and vigor that go to make up a successful breeder. It is here the average beginner and some with more experience fail, in the selection of their breeds and the care in handling them.

It takes courage to discard a fine fowl be cause it has been sick, but nevertheless it pays, especially on the commercial poultry plant where health is so essential toward making a success. Fully matured pullets mated to a good, strong cock bird will often prove good breeders, while hens mated to they were gathered. proven beyond questi heads the list, and cabbage and beets, too, strong cockerels, hatched in March or are good. Clean, fresh water, grit, oyster April, prove ideal breeders when properly

One of the Best Laying Orpingtons.

BY LOUIS PAUL GRAHAM.

the market about 1897. As that year was the occasion of the late Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, they were named in honor of that event. Some choice specimens were presented to the Queen by their producer, the late William Cook, and it was claimed that they became her favorite fowls.

Like all the other Orpingtons, the basic idea for their origination was a large-sized, full-breasted, quick-growing, general-purpose fowl that was also a good layer of eggs; one that was a truly English fowl but could compete favorably in all-round qualities with the American Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes which were rapidly becoming the favorite fowls in England.

and became widely bred in that country and the colonies, and upon introduction America leaped at once to the topmost pin-nacle of popular favor. Thousands of nacle of popular favor. Thousands of American dollars have gone "across the pond" to purchase fine specimens of all the varieties, and many good and successful breeders of Orpingtons were developed in this country. They are probably today equally popular with Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Wyandottes and Leghorns, and ous exhibits of all varieties are made

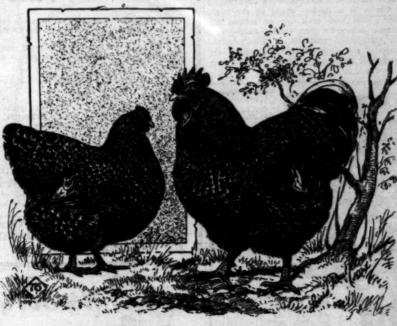
specimens command big prices and are al-Most Popular of Orpingtons

Of all the many varieties of Orpingtoni the Diamond Jubilees are probably the mos popular. As utility fowls, comparative re sults show them to be equally as good and more often better than the other varieties but probably their coloring is not so attra tive and it is certainly difficult to breed.

In color, the ground or body color is red-dish buff, each feather ending in a black bar tipped with a large white spangle. In males some of the sickles are solid black, some solid red, some solid white and often a single sickle or flight feather may

tain all three colors.

The hens are good layers of large tinter eggs, will become broody, sit, hatch and rear the chicks. The chicks are hardy and make rapid, vigorous growth, being usable on the table at all ages from broiler size up to maturity. The old fowls do either on range or in confinement, and the breed makes an ideal one for the small back-yard flock that must be both good



SINGLE-COMB DIAMOND JUBILEE ORPINGTONS.

One of the varieties of the most famous general-purpose fowl of England. Its odd but handsome coloration makes it very attractive, and its record as an egg layer and for quick-maturing fowls makes it a profitable one to rear. When full grown the males weigh 8½ to 10 pounds, females 7 to 8 pounds, and it is very full-breasted and plump from broiler size to maturity, so that the fowls can be killed and dressed

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Chick Food "Chickens Poultry Breed

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Pin Feathers. L OBSERVATIONS ON ASSING OF CHICKS.

pustrated Tueekly.

of eggs merely, will prob d not to hatch any chick alter a salvined any chicks parchase well-grown pullets fall to replace the old hens be sold off as soon as they prior to going into the moit, . There are many poultry-terer, who keep a few fowls or profit, but for the pleasure and the raising of chicks from as forms a large part of the ching to the hobby. Again, keepers may have choice birds colar strain, which can only be party by raising chicks from

chicks under hens

of a few bens will gen cks by the natural like first, however, at if a hen is given ed to "steal her nest," results will always fol and quality of the chick is not always nor perhaps even s. My own experience is that an able to "steal a nest" withdiscovering it and laying as well. The result is that inal ben goes broody and be the tries to cover all the eggs, it that all are insufficiently the hatch is a total failure. s will continue to lay there hatches of ten of my hens their nests in this way from the causes referred does succeed in stealing a set discovered by other laying a clutch of twelve or broody and sits on them t that, if undisturbed, the reward her. In Califor der normal condition to moisture in the ground to to hatch the eggs. The heat issue the moisture in the surface and the eggs will not a times of drought, however, upons that there is no moisad, and the chicks cannot the drying the drying sing membrane, and the The weather is then de-"bad year for hatching." sry simple. In all such shen is set in some spot ultyman, water should be ryman, water should be und the nest two or he hatch. If the ground thoroughly wetted, the the required amount.
poured into the nest,
or wetted by direct The air passing over sture evaporate m's body is the natural oper method by which solstened. There seems cipal cause of the hatches where hens are ian is due, in California, it sufficient moisture to down of the eggs under

> sider the actual proced-when a hen goes broody. It is decided not to set must, where she has beremove her to a special not be disturbed by the is selected as the at her, it is important the open we shall ob-off the nest, the biddy bricking noise, flap her considerable distance s look for food. Appar-

atly the object of this behavior is to re store the circulation and get rid of the eramp which long hours on the nest have The cry is apparently caused by pain of the cramp in her legs

Many of the failures of hens to sit proughout the hatch without deserting are constedly due to the fact that the bird so closely confined that she cannot tretch her legs," and becomes sick, diar rhoea being the usual form of the trouble. If the sitting coop is placed in a long narrow run (the longer the better,) the greater be the comfort of the hen. I think a run sixty feet long is the most ideal arrangement, but in many cases, of course, this cannot be given owing to lack of space. A convenient form of coop is one where the front is closed permanently except for a board twelve inches wide which slides out. The bottom of this board is four inches from the bottom of the nest, and rests on a strip that width, nailed at the bottom of the front of the box to hold in the nesting material. A two-inch-wide space should be left at the top of the front of the box for ventilation when the slide is closed. The hen should be set in the box on one or two eggs and the slide closed. She will then be in semi-darkness and may be left undisturbed for twenty-four hours. If she is then let out and can help herself to food and water set for her in the run, she will probably go back to the nest of her own secord and the slide can be left permanently If she goes back and settles down all right, the nest eggs may be removed at night and replaced with the eggs to be hatched. There should be no bottom to the box, which should rest on the ground.

It is a good plan to shape a shallow hollow in the earth and then thoroughly Wel the ground so that as it dries the hollow will set hard. A few wisps of hay may be put around the nest and in the hollow. The hen should be thoroughly dusted with the powder before being set. Take hold of her by the legs and put her on her back with the legs in the air and dust her all over the breast and between the legs. Put a little lice powder in the bottom of the nest. Water and cracked corn should be placed in the run and box full of loose earth, as a The hen should be allowed to come off when she likes, and the less she is interfered with the better. As I have said above, do not forget to keep the ground round the nest wet in dry weather. A wetting about the eighth and sixteenth days will be sufficient, probably. Where hens are set off the ground, the bottom of the box should be filled with earth, so that the wetting process can be repeated as on the ground. The earth in front of the nest box when this is placed on the ground should be leveled up to the top of the four-inch strip at the bottom of the front of the box, so that the chicks can get back into the nest, A dozen or more hens can be set in the same run. A little care will be necessary when a hen is first set, to see that she goes back to her own nest.

It is stated that if the nest boxes b painted different colors or otherwise dis-tinguished, the hen will recognize her own nest by these marks. I have never verified this, but it is stated to be a fact on good authority, and there is nothing improbable in it, as unquestionably hens do very quickly recognize their own nests. Where a considerable number of hen

have to be set, it is a good plan to di-vide by a wire partition the poultry-house nto two parts, all of which are exactly alike as regards the arrangements of the nests, etc. When a hen goes broody in that part of the house reserved for the lay-ers, she is simply put through the wire into the other part of the house. A setting of eggs is put ready for her in an unoccupied As a rule, if she is transferred toward evening she will at once inspect the nest boxes which are identical in appearance with those she has left, and on seeing a com appearance fortable nest with a clutch of eggs all ready she will as a rule promptly annex them and settle down upon them with many murmure of contentment. Except to see that for the first day or so she does not go back to the wrong nest, if other hens come off at the a shady spot, either trees or shrubs, etc., shed overhead. If the left alone until she has hatched her chicks, except when water is put round her nest on the eighth and sixteent days, when she will be a coop exposed to most favorable conditions.

I will give my experiences with artificial hatching in a subsequent article. C. DEVONSHIRE.

Foothill Feather Farm.



[New York Sun:] In the molting set n hens do not start to lay until a or two after the new feathers are fully grown and the bodies of the hens are well protected from cold weather. During the molting season few, if any, eggs are laid be-cause all the feed the hen consumes is needed to keep up her health and vitality and produce the new coat of feathers. It follows that practically the only source fresh eggs at this time is the pullet hatched during the preceding spring. Pullets seldom lay until fully matured or grown, there fore if the majority of pullets in a community are hatched late or for any reason have not been grown and matured properly a scarcity of fresh eggs is bound to result. When climatic or other conditions exercise a widespread influence to retard the development of pullets over a considerable area this shortage of eggs will be noticed over a wide extent of territory. The only hope of increasing the fresh-egg supply in the fall lies in the proper handling of pullets, as hens cannot be expected to lay at this sea-

[New York Sun:] Prof. Rice of Cornell holds that the fowls should eat about one-half as much mash by weight as whole grain. Regulate the proportion of grain and ground feed by giving a light feeding of grain in the morning and about all they will consume at the afternoon feeding, in time to find grain before dark. In the case of pullets or fowls in heavy laying restrict both night and morning feeding to induce heavy eating of dry mash, especially in the This ration should be supplemented with beets, cabbage, sprouted oats, green clover or other succulent food. Grit, cracked oyster shell and charcoal should be accessible at all times. Green food should not be fed in a frozen condition. All feed and litter should be strictly sweet, clean and free from mustiness, mold decay.

[Philadelphia Record:] Contrary to general belief, it has been found in a test made by the West Virginia Experiment Station that hens do better and lay more eggs in poultry-houses with natural earth floors than with board floors. The experiments were continued during two years, and the earth floors were on a level with the outside and of hard, wet clay ground. A raised gravet floor would undoubtedly have given even better results. The unfloored pens keen and widespread an interest in

[American Boy:] Watch your birds. Weed out those that hang around doing nothing and are too lazy to scratch for any more food than will actually sustain life You don't want any fowl that will stand still and let the flies congregate on its back. Keep culling out until you get a lively, snappy bunch of real layers. A splendid way to tell whether a bird is laying or about to lay is to examine the pelvic or lay bones. If these bones are large and pliable and fairly wide apart, it is a sure sign that the bird is laying or will soon If you are buying hens for laying purposes out for all these points and be sure that they possess stamina and young blood of good strain. Remember ten pedigreed layers will produce more eggs than thirty birds of the mongrel type and at about one-half of the cost of keep. But even flocks of mongrels may be improved and made productive by the process of culling and the introduction of new blood on the male side

[M mphis Commercial Appeal:] The bes exhibition type is produced from the double mating system. By single-mating means that you could mate a pen of birds, all of standard markings, and produce birds that would meet standard requirements. It is true that few have attained some success the single-mating system.

In double mating pullet-producing males are mated with pullet-producing females, will not appreciate may be dusted at the same time with lice lor the purpose of producing exhibition females, and cockerel-producing females are hould have as much sove about in when life we watch a hen lad stolen her nest and sat there under the local stolen her nest and sat the local stolen her ne ition fe ing select females of perfect standard color in barring. With the standard marked pullets place a male bird of lighter color, and this way you should produce what is called for in standard of perfection of the pullet. Intestines.

[Baltimore American:] The ideal Bhode Island Red color is a deep, rich mahogany red, whith brilliant surface, especially in the males. The red should extend the whole length of the feather, though it is ermissible to have the under color lighter in shade than the surface. The tail of the male is a brilliant black or black edged with red. The female also has a black tail ough the two upper feathers may have a red edging. Face, comb, wattles and eyes are red; beak, horn color; shanks, yellow or reddish horn. A line of reddish color running down the shanks and out on the toes is desirable.

[New York Sun:] A back lot poultry breeder in Spokane provides sprouted oats for her flock of three dozen birds in a simple manner. This is reported to be her method: She uses three small crates about ten by twenty inches in size and two inches deep, such as are used for shipping cherries: places a half inch layer of good oats in one of these boxes and holds it under the warm water faucet over her sink until the oats are soaked. The surplus water runs off. This process is repeated as often as her household duties permit. She never uses hot water, just warm, and then the trays are set out of the way in her kitchen. In three or four days the oats begin to sprout, grow rapidly and in two weeks are ready to be When the first box is well sprouted she fills another and by the time the first is ready for use the third is started. The heat of the kitchen is sufficient to induce growth and the trays are occasionally set in a sunny window

[Philadelphia Record:] The table and kitchen scraps make an acceptable addition to the ration and are especially desirable, because they carry some vegetables, fruit and green food. Potato, vegetable and apple parings are all good; cabbage and lettuce leaves, beet, carrot, etc.; tops, the bones from soups, of roast meats, crumbs of bread, fish bones and skins, etc., all are pleasing additions to the variety of food for the flock. And the amount of purchased food fed should be proportionately less; a family of four or five will supply table and kitchen scraps sufficient to furnish a fourth. probably, of the food for a flock of ten or a dozen fowls. Do not, however, feed fat meat to them nor the fat trimmings from steaks, chops, etc. When a flock of fowls is being well fed they should not have any fat meat and the flock must be "fed well" if wanted to lay well.

As to the value of egg laying competitions Dr. Pearl of the Maine Experiment Station in his address before the American Poultry "It is safe to say that never has there been so keen and widespread an interest in the improvement of poultry in respect to egg pro duction as exists at the present time. All over the world poultry keepers are waking to the fact that some hens lay more eggs than others; that it costs no more to hatch, rear and care for those which lay more, and that they want this sort in their flocks. There would seem to be little doubt that this awakening is due in considerable degree at least to the rapid development during the last ten years of egg laying contests in different parts of the world. We are indebted for the inauguration of such contests on a large scale to the enterprise of the Australians. In recent years we have seen their development in this country. It seems likely that we shall see a much further growth of the laying contest idea in the United States, as well as in European coun tries. Unprejudiced observation would seem to indicate that these contests make a strong appeal to the poultry public."

[Memphis Commercial Appeal:] If you have a good, comfortable house and feed your fowls a good balanced ration, you should get eggs from your hens regardless of the bad weather. If you are feeding a balanced ration and have a good house and get no eggs, you can then conclude that you need a change of breed, or rather strain. Be sure, though, first to see if the fault does not lay with your methods of caring for the fowls. Proper care of fowls would almost double the present egg yield in a short time.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat:] Gener-Her abdomen will feel full and flexible, not

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istrated Weekly.

This Human Body of Ours. Plain Truth and Simple

Swat the Fly.

ESTERDAY afternoon two flies-the common house-fly variety-buzzed contentedly on my window sill, and their stirring brought to my mind the slogan that has become world-wide, "Swat the fly," and so I proceeded to do just that very thing. I swatted those two flies, just as every one should do now that the warm weather has begun to bring out the flies.

Science has demonstrated without the shadow of a doubt that flies are disease car-That their feet carry millions of germs that may mean death to any one whose food or drink they come in contact with. It behooves us therefore to kill the fly or keep our food from his contamina-

Flies carry fevers-all of them-but at this season of the year the fever that interests us the most is typhoid fever, for extreme cold will not destroy the typhoid germs, so with the coming of the fly its

danger becomes acute.

The typhoid bacillus or bacillus of Eberth is the exciting cause of this fever, the chief predisposing causes of which are age and transferred should on their discharge be re-The most frequent age is between 15 and 30 years and cases are rarely seen in those of 45 and over.

The acute infectious febrile affection is due to the special poison. The poison usually results in other cases of the fever, although it has been claimed by some that the disease may be generated from ordinary filth and decomposition, but this view has fewer advocates each year. However, the atmosphere is never impregnated with the fever germ and the poison gains its entrance to the human body by means of infected water, milk, ice, meat or other food. The germ is easily destroyed by means of heat, mercuric bichloride or acidum car-

bolisum but cold has no effect on it.

Therefore, it is readily seen how very important it is to rid your houses of the fly. Keep him screened away from every bit of food and drink. Kill him if you can, for one fly means countless millions of other The one fly that you allow to go unmolested may be just the very one who has traveled hundreds of miles with a few thousand or so typhoid germs clinging to his wonderful feet. If this is the case and he leaves a few of these germs on a bit of your food, before you know it some member of your family, who is particularly sus-ceptible to typhoid fever, may be stricken.

I have seen peasants in France, Germany and Belgium heap large bundles of dry clover in their houses to rid them of flies, for it is said in those countries that the cannot stand the odor of the clover. As this cannot be done in this country, proper screening will be found very effective.

After you have excluded Mr. Fly from your house next turn your attention to your garbage pail. This is one of the great breeding places for germs of all sorts. Don't be content because the garbage man has emptied your pail. It must be cleaned. If in no other way, put a few newspapers in the bottom of it and burn them. Heat is a simple disinfectant. If possible pour a bit of creoline or an oil disinfectant on the papers and place the cover part way over the pail. This will rid your garbage pail of any germs. Remember that only by san-itation can fevers and various other diseases be prevented.

Treatment of Tuberculosis.

The following interesting article is from the Journal of the American Medical Asso ciation:

"A model scheme for the treatment of tuberculosis has been drawn up by the State Sickness Insurance Committee of the British Medical Association. It has been explained in previous letters that under the national insurance act, which makes special provision for the treatment of tuberculosis, a number of tuberculosis officers will be appointed to devote their whole time to the diagnosis and treatment of the disease. The opinion is strongly held in the profession that the more physicians there are who are interested in the treatment of tuberculosis

sult will be a bad effect on the profession generally. The object, therefore, of the model scheme is to enlist to the fullest extent the services of the ordinary family physician. As to the permanent staff, it is suggested that the chief tuberculosis officer shall devote his whole time to administrative duties and receive not less than \$2500. In a large district he may be assisted by one or more whole-time officers at a salary of not less than \$15,000. A person applying for treatment is first to present a statement signed by a physician for which a fee of 25 cents is to be paid. If the patient has no physician he must choose one in his neighborhood, obtain a form, take it to the doctor, and ask him to examine him and fill out the form. The fee for this is to be \$1.25. The form of treatment-domiciliary, sanatorium, dispensary or hospital-should be decided by the chief tuberculosis officer, in consultation with the patient's private physician, and the treatment should be carried out where possible by the latter in co-operation with a tuberculosis officer, except where the patient is transferred to a sanatorium or similar institution. Patients so ferred to the private physician with a report of their progress. In the case of domiciliary treatment the private physician and the chief tuberculosis officer are to decide in consultation as to the treatment and the number of visits likely to be required. The committee considers that in dispensary treatment the work should be diagnostic consultative, bacteriologic and statistical in character, and in general should be carried out at the homes of the patients or at the doctors' offices, but certain special forms of treatment may, with the consent of the physician concerned, be given at the dis-No patient should be seen at the dispensary except on the recommendation of a private physician.

Diseases of Digestive Organs.

Constipation was the most frequent of the diseases of the digestive organs and headache of the nervous system, with neuralgia following closely in order of fre quency among the northern soldiers in the Civil War. There were reported among the white troops 145,960 cases of constipation, equivalent to an annual average rate of 65.5 cases per thousand of strength; 66, 826 cases of headache, equaling an annual rate of 30, and 58,774 of neuralgia, equaling a rate of 26.4. Death in these cases was ar accident explicable on the assumption of errors of diagnosis or the unrecorded su pervention of some fatal disease. Twentythree of the constipated patients died, on of the cephalaogic and eighteen of the neuralgic. Among the colored troops the cases of constipation numbered 17,204, or 93.8 annually per thousand men; of headache 14 732, or 80.3 annually, and of neuralgia 6018 or 32.8 annually. Six deaths were reported under the heading of constipation, one un der headache and five under neuralgia The summer rates of constipation were there was no notable variation in the curve of prevalence of diarrhoea and dysentery that was not found in those of constipa-tion which indicated a similarity in certain of the causative conditions.

Blame Vaccine for Tuberculosis

[New York Times:] Lieut.-Col. Charles E. Woodruff, who recently retired from the nedical corps of the United States army, in the service of which he won a world-wide reputation as a sanitarian, delivered an address before the Medical Association of the Greater City of New York in the Acade of Medicine on Monday evening on "Tuber culosis Following Typhoid" which contained startling statements. Some of the information which he had gathered relative to the connection between these two diseases was new to a large majority of the physicians who heard him, and was char- and in six days was convalescent. acterized by some of the other speakers as the invasion of a new field of medical investigation.

The speaker stated that it had been pracinterested in the treatment of tuberculosis tically proved and was now generally ac-the better. It is felt that at this time of cepted that every child was born without constant multiplication of officials the re-tuberculosis, but that every child acquired

tuberculosis; that outbreaks of typhoid tion helps on the fever were followed by outbreaks of tuber- when the scales are culosis; that there was a definite ratio be-tween the percentage of typhoid fever and tuberculosis in any given geographical area, or a given body of men, an army, for instance, and that when the typhoid rate lowered by the enforcement of sanitary measures there was a corresponding drop in the number of cases of tuberculosis, the falling-off in each being indicated by fairly uniform parallel curves.

Edited by Dr. Charles F. de Mey.

The theory advanced in Dr. Woodruff's address was that the processes of typhoid fever called into activity the bacilli of tuberculosis. In other words, typhoid fever broke down the resistance to tuberculosis and the germs of the latter disease lying dormant in the body were enabled to start

afresh infective processes.

The physician also quoted others for the statement that vaccination brings out any latent or chronic diseases, particularly tuberculosis. He also exhibited a chart of statistics taken from the report of the surgeon-general of the United States army which showed that although typhoid had been practically eliminated from the army by the compulsory employment of anti-typhoid vaccine, the tuberculosis rate had not dropped in the last three years.

Brain Weight and Potency.

[Indianapolis News:] Dr. E. Linden Mellus, a white-haired scientist, who has experimented for many years at Johns Hop kins Medical School and elsewhere, bowed ever so slightly to the American Physiologic cal Society at Philadelphia and then calmly kicked all that science has known, hoped or guessed about brain action into the rubbish

Dr. Mellus said that the weight of a brain has nothing to do with its potency, and that the belief that intricate brain convolutions have anything to do with intellec-tual prowess is nothing less than supersti-

To cap a conclusive argument he exhibited two charts. One was a sort of brain map of a former member of the Physiological Society. The other was a similar involved diagram, greatly enlarged, of the brain of an illiterate Austrian peasant. It was far richer in convolutions and ever greater in weight than the brain of the sci

Dr. Mellus described his patient research mong brain cells of various individuals and had any number of examples to bear out his contention. He had disclosed cer tain phases of the action of brain cells heretofore unrecorded by science. The re-sult of it all is that the man with the big head may no longer claim mental superiority, and all that we have been hearing re garding the brains of great men seems to be a sort of scientific fairy tale.

The Laughter Cure.

[Memphis Commercial Appeal:] British Medical Journal recently related the history of a man who had quinsy. While waiting for the doctor to lance his tonsil he up the "Ingoldsby Legends" and read a story which caused him to laugh so was cured.

Dr. Hall, who reported this cure, was in earnest in calling this a cure, which to the Chesterton of the Interstate Medical Jour-

nal, Dr. Strainka, was the acme of humor The British Medical Journal the week before had quoted from La France Medi-cale an account of the case of a son of King Charles who had fever for twenty-two Doctors in consultation had decided

the disease was incurable.

One wise counselor decided to make the sick man laugh. The royal patient, duly provoked, not only laughed, but roared until his nose bled profusely. The profuse nose bleed seemed to hit the bullseye, for the patient commenced to improve at once

The editorial in the Interstate Medical Journal takes no stock in these as cures, but does advocate laughter as a means of cure. In spite of the jest combined with the suggestion, the editorial was intended

There is no doubt that a cheery disposi- He says that he [140]-

not quite see himse his fellow-man. He you are a chroni Illitch," by Tolstoy, the invalid's lack of

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A Splendid Work

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atograph, with which have been uges of the skeleton and organs imals. A photographic rapidity en images a second secures this pay. The skeleton of the animal is even the most minute detail of such as the movement of the respiration, the pulsations of the movement of the contents of the and of every organ of the body. three are of wonderful value to the

of films have been taken show ructive, not only to the student but to every thinking person. od of resuscitating a person overasphysiation or by drowning can by pictures more clearly than astructions could explain; the tying a severed artery and the of various other injuries are reby the laity more readily from the in any other way.

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DR. AR

Visit our mammoth Information Bureau, Ground Floor Pacific Electric Building. Let us send your Eastern friends handsomely printed booklets on California com-

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nate desirable? Not by na California is not an s many suppose. It is, but the variation is not he range from minimum vice versa, as a rule, is fact, is one of the pleasmes, as far as health is referable to uniformity. climatic extremes, is a m, with the most

Aid to Longevity. DR. ARBUTHNOT LANE MAKES A DISCOVERY.

By Edward B. Warman, A. M.

Ever on the alert for that which will add years to one's life and life to one's years, there happened—no, nothing ever happens— there came to me the following valuable in formation which I consider worthy of the most careful perusal, as it may prove a boon to humanity and make it possible for many persons to reach the century markand then some, who otherwise might drop by the way when passing the seventy, or the eighty, or the ninety milepost.

Now I know you are interested beca anxious as you may be to get to heave (heaven ought to get to you right here and now.) you are none of you anxious to start

Dr. W. Arbuthnot Lane of Guy's Hospital, London, Eng., had, as a patient, a middle-aged woman. It seems that no physician seemed to know the cause of her ailment. Sh, suffered from meiancuolia, and she als had two or three running sores,

Dr. Lane discovered an organic defect in her lower bowel that so seriously interfered with its use that he was forced to consider a heroic measure. No one had ever at tempted to amputate the "ox-bow" that is described by the lower bowel, but in order to save or at least to prolong the woman's life, Dr. Lane determined to attempt it. To use his own expression, he "short-circuited" her lower intestine

Within twenty-four hours his patient informed him that her melancholia was entirely gone and for the first time in years she felt distinctly cheerful.

As the process of healing advanced, the sores upon her body disappeared, as did all her other ailments, of which she had many. She rose from her bed not only a well woman, but, as Dr. Lane expressed it, "almost, literally, a new woman."

Here was a case wherein the doctor builded better than he knew. He did no try to cure the melancholia or the running try to cure the meianchoid of the running sores. That he had done both set him thinking. He was still thinking when, a few weeks later, he saw Metchnikoff, who said: "I can understand that case. By amputating the lower bowel you did, in a way, what I have done with lactic acid (you you got rid of the germs that breed in the lower bowel."

We would all of us prefer Dr. Metchnikoff's method to that of Dr. Lane's; or, there may be some who would prefer Dr. M. Gundrum's secret of long life—garlic, and still more garlic. Dr. Gundrum is a and still more garlie. Dr. Gundrum is a specialist in food values and is the royal health commissioner of Croatia, Hungary. He takes direct issue, however, with Dr. Metchnikoff, that the long life of the Bulwhom more pass the century mark than any other peoples) is due to th take great quantities of garlic-three time daily—garlic soup being the favorite dish

Pardon this digression, but the garlic was so strong that it obtruded itself at this point, and I could but recognize it. Besides, it is generally known that I have from time to time advocated the daily use of Dr. Metchnikoff's formula of yoghurt. It is not a drug, not a cure, but is a p of food poison—auto-intoxication not a drug, not a cure, but is a preventive no way interferes with Dr. Lane's prescription, which I give herewith.

News of the success that followed the first operation by Dr. Lane went the rounds of the world, and he repeated the performance a good many times. One man came from South Africa to go under the knife He said that life, as it was then to him was not worth living. He was too de-pressed in spirits, too miserable in body. Dr. Lane "short-circuited" him and he was transformed as quickly as was the woman upon whom the first operation was per-

Dr. Lane renewed his search for the causes back of the phenomenon he had witnessed. At the end of his research he reached the conclusion that the great ma-jority of human beings today are suffering from aliments that are the direct results of a mechanical defect in the construction of

tion, Dr. Lane set about to hit upon something else that would accomplish the same purpose. His mind turned to the use of lubricants. At once he encountered two of which we are composed cannot be made difficulties. Olive oil is an excellent lubricant, but if only a small dose is given it is absorbed long before it reaches the lower to a certain extent, but at last they give up

large dose be given the liver is overworked in trying to digest it. The problem speed-ily developed into the task of finding a lu-bricant that the body would not absorb.

Eventually it occurred to him to try paraffin oil. As is well known, paraffin oil, or white mineral oil, as it is sometimes called, is a petroleum product. It is as white as gasoline. In consistency it is about like heavy olive oil. It is all but tasteless and odorless, a slight suggestion ever, simple methods of aiding Nature in of petroleum being its only distinguishing her task. Among these are diet, fasting, characteristic. It is not, however, in the slightest degree repulsive to the taste. Being a pure mineral oil, it contains nothing that the body can assimilate. It is not a drug, nor a poison, nor a food; in fact, nothing but a lubricant.

When Mr. Benson (from whom the information came) and Dr. Lane met in the summer of 1910, Dr. Lane said he had been taking a dessertspoonful of paraffin oil every night before retiring, for two years. So had hundreds of his English friends. "During the two intervening years ere we met again," said Mr. Benson, "I passed the good word along wherever I came among those who were interested in trying to learn how to keep well."

In November, 1912, Dr. Lane visited this country to attend the North American Congress of Surgeons in New York. Shortly after his arrival he telephoned an invita-tion to Mr. Benson to go with him the next day to see the noted Dr. Carrel perform his celebrated operation of removing all the organs of an animal and maintaining life in them outside of the body. On the way to the Rockefeller Institute these two men compared their experiences with paraffin

Dr. Lane said: "There is no doubt that if the use of paraffin oil were a daily habit, the health of the human race would be wonderfully improved. Almost everybody suffers more or less from auto-intoxication. First, come headaches; then a variety of other annoying symptoms that eventually develop into some distinct form of disease. In my opinion a large percentage of human diseases are caused by auto-intoxication To that extent I believe the theory upon To that extent I believe the theory upon which the practice of medicine is based is wrong. Physicians treat symptoms too much. If the pipe leading from a house to the sewer were clogged and the house were filled with deadly odors no one would think of trying to remedy the situation by stuffing rags into the head of the pipe. Instead, a plumber would be called to remove the obstruction.

"Proper drainage," said Dr. Lane, "is pre-cisely as important in a human body as it is in a house. Few houses, however, are equipped with so mechanically imperfect a drainage system as is the intestinal tract of a human being. It is unsuited to all except those who take the most vigorous ex ercise. The universal use of laxatives and purgatives proves the inefficiency of the intestinal tract to meet the demands of modern life. Unfortunately, too, laxatives and purgatives give only the minimum of relief while doing the maximum of harm.

"Therein lies the value of paraffin oil.

It excites no muscle, nor stimulates any nerve. It simply lubricates a defective drainage system until it becomes effective Children may take it as safely as adults. Most children should take it. Women, in Women, in particular, should take paraffin oil. Women as a class, are more likely than men to be

Paraffine oil should be obtainable at any drug store. Purchasers should explain that the oil is intended for internal use. This is simply a measure of precaution. Some-times things that are not intended for in-ternal use are kept in unclean containers barrels or cans formerly used for something

Those who take paraffin oil should not expect it to act as purgatives and laxatives act. It will not do so. Being a simple lubricant, no effect may be noted for tw or three days. Also, being a lubricant, its use should be continued. It is not some-thing to be taken this week and given up next week.

Dr. Lane by no means guarantees that the use of paraffin oil will enable every one to become a centenarian. But he will undertake to say, however, that no centenathe intestines.

Surgical operations for the afflicted of the gestine human race being out of the question, Dr. Lane set about to hit upon some-

BROOK AND BROOKLETS.

[From "Brain and Brawn," edited by Harry Ellington Brook, N. D., and pub-lished by the Naturopathic Publishing Com-pany, Los Angeles.]

Nature will always cure when given a chance, whenever a cure is possible, as it is in almost all cases. There are, howactive and passive exercise, hydrotherapy, adjustment of the spine, deep breathing, sun and air baths, rest, sleep, and mental suggestion.

Not so very many years ago barbers were also surgeons, as in olden times the priests were also physicians. We have a relic of this in the barber pole, which originally represented a bloody arm, bound by a cloth. Nowadays the barbers do not bleed youexcept sometimes when they shave you, or sell you tonics. The doctors have grabbed all that sort of thing.

It is as hard for a society man or woman to be an independent thinker as it is for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven. It is, however, encouraging to note that an increasing number are learning to think for themselves. In fact, it is becoming almost ashionable to think.

HARRY BROOK, N. D., former editor Times Health Dept., still teaches how to cure chronic diseases, through dietetic advice by mail. Send for pamphlet. Dr. Brook now edits BRAIN AND BRAWN, monthly, one dollar a year, ten cents a copy. Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles.

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C. L. McCLEERY, O. D., N. D. Specialist



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V. L. Field

21

[141]

The old burial-place on North Hill is fast disappearing. A landmark of pioneer days will soon be effaced by the relenties hand of progress, which erases old and sacred memories as lightly as a child's damp fingers wipe away the writing from his slate.

It was the first place I sought when stopped a few hours in this city, five years ago. Inquiring my way, and meeting everywhere with courtesy and genial kindness which is a distinguishing trait of my dear paisanos, I soon reached my destination

The school playground through which one passes toward the enclosure was fairly bristling with activity. Lads tossing balls, others jumping, running-a fair picture of youth and gladness. A step beyond, and a page out of the dim, shadowy Past spread before me. The transition from life in its most virile expression to the stillness of that ancient, deserted graveyard was startling. There they lay sleeping; those who had opened the way and hewn the stone, we may say, which served to build the pres beautiful city-its old pioneers. And on of those tranquil sleepers, he whose grave I came to seek—my father, was one of four brave men who laid down their lives in perance of duty, and in defense of Thee my beloved native town!

From early childhood my life had been spent in foreign lands, and even then I was traveling toward a far destination, and took a few hours to try to locate my fat grave, to visit the hallowed spot, and whis per a word of loving remembrance. Should I ind it? My heart said "yes." A woman always believes her heart, and often she thinks with it better than a man does with his brain.

I proceeded to investigate and was told to see the watchman, familiarly known as "Jerry," who would assist me if anyone could. I found Jerry simply invaluable, so

"Many of the graves are unmarked, owing to a fire that swept over the place a few years ago," he said, "and if there is no tombstone any more

But I refused to be discouraged, and we wandered about, reading one headstone after another, but all in vain. Just then we passed by a large plot, and I rema that the burial-place must be fully that size, for they were all placed together, the Sheriff companions who fell on that fatal

Then Jerry's face lighted up as he exclaimed: "Oh, madam, why hadn't you told me? We call that "The grave of the five Sheriffs," because Mr., Getman, the successor of Barton, was killed one year later and is in the same plot with Baker, Little, Daley and Barton. When I first came here was an arch and railing, with nam dates and all, but it was all burnt away."

In a moment we stood over the spot. I fell on my knees and could only whisper: "Father, father!-found at last!"

Our few surviving pioneers well reme ber that frightful tragedy, when Sheriff Barton with five men went in pursuit of a band of outlaws who had been driven out of the city by the Vigilance Committee. When the Sheriff and his men arrived at the Sepulveda ranch, where the robbers were in hiding, they were warned that the desperadoes numbered more than fifty, and were well armed and mounted. "Go back," they said, "and get reinforcements!" Too proud to back, or disbelieving the statement, they pressed onward, and twelve miles further met a detachment of the banditti, whom they attacked.

brave men fought like heroes, but the odds against them were overpowering One after another they fell, for the engage ment was short and sharp. William Little, badly wounded, fell when his horse wa shot under him, but was still taking aim to fire another shot when Juan Flores, whom he had arrested a year previous for horse stealing, pointed his revolver, saying: stealing, pointed his revolver, saying:
"Now, Bill Little, we settle that old score!"
A bullet finished the sentence, and put an end to that precious life!

in exchange for the old ground, which is to close to the school and residence quarter When all have been removed the city will erect a monument to perpetuate the memory of its first inhabitants, those rugged stont hearts, those men of iron will and dauntless spirit, which qualities mark the usual makeup of the Pi

New Use for Electricity.

[New York Herald:] How a hen may cajoled into laying more eggs than is natural was related at the poultry show at Madison Square Garden by William H. Cook of Orpington, Eng. Mr. Cook, by the way, is the son of the man who brought out the breed of Orpingtons, which is held by many chicken fanciers to be the greatest pro ducer of eggs that ever roamed a barnyard. He said that he found remarkable results were obtained by the use of artificial day-light. By this system, he said, the older birds increase in vigor and health and the younger ones grow faster, because they have more time to eat than is furnished by the ordinary day. In his poultry houses said, he had 300 electric lights installe of various candle power. Just before it be gins to grow dark he turns on his entire collection of bulbs. His stock are then fooled into the belief that the sun has no yet set. A couple of hours after the regu lar day has been finished he turns off the big lamps of thirty-two candle power and half an hour later the ones of sixteen candle power are shut out. The sleepler of the birds then begin to climb up to the roc for the night and soon most of them are or their perches. For nearly an hour the eight candle-power lights are left to send ou their light, when they are turned off for the night. By the time the last gleam of artificial daylight has gone all the chickens have gone to roost. Mr. Cook declared tha if the lights were turned off all at once the birds would be so surprised that they would not know enough to get on to their roosts and would fall asleep on the ground If Mr. Cook can be believed his egg output has been doubled since he learned to play this trick in his hennery.

Egg Exports Growing.

[New York Press:] Figures just made ublic by the Department of Con how that in the fiscal year 1913 the United of eggs, against 1,500,000 dozens ten years ago and 143,000 dozens twenty years ago The 1913 exports included 20,409,390 de of whole eggs, valued at \$4,391,653, and of \$67,854 worth of yolks and canned eggs, making a total of over a quarter of a billion eggs exported during the year. We im-20,284 pounds of dried eggs. In 1892 we imported 4,000,000 dozen eggs.

Chickens Need Fresh Air.

[New York Sun:] In the matter of house ing a common mistake is to afford too little fresh air. The most satisfactory types of houses today have openings in the south wall occupying from 25 to 50 per cent. of the total wall area. In some cases these are never closed, regardless of weather, but the approved practice is to fit them with light wooden frames covered with thin sheeting of muslin, which are closed during storms and extremely cold weather. These serve to keep out the snow and rain. but admit plenty of the life-giving fresh air.

The Age of Postage Stamps.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] It was not till 1840 that postage stamps as we now know them were put in use first in England, then in Brazil, followed by Russia, Switzerland. then the United States. One issue was first made in 1847, being a 5 and a 10-cent stamp. In 1851 we issued 1, 3 and 12-cen stamps. Previous to 1845 the postal rate on letters varied from 6 to 25 cents. 1851 the rate was fixed at 3 cents for every half-ounce for 2000 miles and 6 cents for a greater distance. In 1883 the postage was reduced to 2 cents a half-ounce, and in 1885 to 2 cents per ounce.

Woolly Lamb, Pins and Needles.

the nursery can be made from a woolly toy On my arrival here a few days ago I was lamb about five inches long? Encircle the anxious to see if there had been any length of its body with an inch-wide ribbon changes on North Hill Cemetery, and found divided into pockets for thimble, paper of that I came just in time to claim the remedles, bodkin and tiny scissors. Hang a mains of my loved one. The city is transtiny emery around the animal's neck and ferring all to Rosedale, giving each a piot use its woolly body for holding safety pins.

Rural Brazil and Its People.

placed it, neck down, on the hillside and drained it to the last drop of his tipsy sat-isfaction. It is easy to see they are not confirmed evildoers, for a very small amount disturbs their equilibrium. Later, I went through a bit of tropical

forest inhabited by monkeys as large goats, and the men who were our guid

by these chattering savages. undesirables of the Brazilian forest, and for the reason of my abhorrence of them I have purposely avoided mention of snakes and alligators. One of each was all I saw and I think their native haunts are well enough known that they can be avoided by the pleasure explorer; but all giory and praise to the intrepid scientist or engineer of modern enterprises who braves the dar gers—seen and unseen—of the jungles-the stealthy fever that poisons the bloc and blights the vitality, or the creep monsters of horror that, when en well-nigh unhinge one's mentality and leave the unmistakable imprint of terrible en-durance by the hair that has turned snowy white in a single day.

Put Hens on the Water Wagon.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat:] In the food supply the things most often neglected are water, animal food and green food. No matter how carefully the other essentials are looked after, failure to supply these freely will have a decidedly adverse effect on the egg yield. On many plants the wa tering is done only once daily, the intent being to furnish enough to last for the next twenty-four hours. But though intentions Where the water is given in open pans or pails these are frequently upset early in the day and the stock gets no more until the following morning. If the water dishes are not protected, their contents are often fouled by the birds themselves or through the medium of dirty litter flirted into the The laying hen needs water and plenty of it. This is especially true where dry mash feeding is practiced. The egg itself is twothirds water. Therefore the rule should be to furnish clean drinking water in abundance, to see that it is available throu the entire day. This is a simple matter and entalls little, if any, expense

The Mite Pest.

[Chicago Inter Ocean:] The roost mite s very common and trou come numerous enough they not only ported during the same year 1,271,765 dozens infest the nests but other parts of the build-whole eggs, 227,457 pounds of yolks and ing, especially cracks and crevices, as well as the roosts. They are much like tiny spiders and are often called spider lice by poultrymen. Mites are easily exterminated by applying kerosene to all infested parts of the building. They become numero soon as warm weather comes. As prevention is better than cure, it pays to paint your roosts about every four weeks during the winter time and about every two weeks during summer. You will probably never see a mite in a house so treated. It takes very little time and is very little trouble to look after these details if you are fixed for it and have the proper appliances, sprayers, etc. A flock of chickens infested with mites will not do well. You must get rid of them if you expect the full profits.

Remove Stains From Wood.

[Pittsburgh Gazette:] Whenever pol-ished tables become stained, either by hot dishes or wet flower vases, remove the marks in the following manner: Rub stained parts well with a rag dipped in linseed oil, then hold a hot iron two inches from the table and you will find the stains disappear very quickly.

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(CONTINUED PROM PAGE TWELVE.)

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DR. FRANKL

MILK DIET

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HUMOR.

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dil "Why do you say is smarter than you are?"

Free Press:] "There's one thing

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Post:] "She's as pretty as d the young wor

Star:] "Do you take exer

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Globe: 1 "I'm going to sell e charity bazaar. Do you think kiss is too high?" People expect to be robbed at

d:1 Barefaced Junior: Yes, a mustache, and I'm wor or it will be when it co

Gray, I should say, at th a to be growing.

ko:1 "Well, did the boy

I thought it wasn't meant for my, se I took it myself."

mary: Have you by the mystery of Mona

No. She looks to me just like is doing her best of her husband's jokes.

me Journal: 1 "Look pared the owner of the sub operty to the real estate man. d me this house, didn't you ree months I wouldn't part

sand dollars?" mid the real estate dealer you haven't, have you?"

Washing Easy. Ocean:] A little 5-cent and plenty of soda, which is 1 cent a pound, will save be kitchen.

al is cooked and serve h of the grease and fo as possible with a knife; with hot water, into which of the sods, and let the awhile, when you will find abing with your little brush dirt and grime, which has

with the soda. them off with a clean, dry hem upside down on the em stay until they are thor-re putting them away.

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Independent:] Dr. Lyman me thing you must admit. "Well, no wo

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Washing Easy.

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LK DIET AND

L. A. Parks, Old and New.

(CONTINUED PROM PAGE FIVE)

raise the grade, together with 1800 cubic yards of manure, and 2000 pounds of blood and bone. The new automatic lawn-sprink ling system is operated at the saving of 75 per cent, over the same work done with ordinary hose. Before this time the paths were irregular and of gravel, and the pres ent straight walks of brick set in ceme were welcomed as a great improvement. At the same time the artificial granite fountain, benches and curbs, together with the ornamental electroliers, electric motor and pump, sanitary drinking fountains, etc., were installed. Since this time the park has been carefully tended and kept in good

The 550 acres of ground now part of Elysian Park was included in the grant of lands to the pueblo of Los Angeles by the Spanish crown. By this treaty each pueblo received four square leagues of ground. For a long time the land of "Stone Quarry was considered so rough and rugged as to be almost worthless. But on April 5, 1886, it was set aside by the city as Elysian Park. Mayor Hazard, coming into office and disregarding the advice of others, went about procuring appropriations and ass ance for the planting of trees on the hillsides. His idea was flouted, but he soon proved that he was right. A boulevard was built at the cost of \$4000, the total improve nents being estimated at \$10,000. By 1894 there had been planted several hundred and trees in the park, mostly euca (liebe:] "I'm going to sell charity bassar. Do you think is too high?" spite expect to be robbed at tairs." lypti. The park, at present, embraces som 748 acres, there being some dispute over the title to 248; but the outcome will, no doubt, prove favorable. Most of the park lies in the frostless belt of the Cahuenga Valley, where the most delicate plants and flowers flourish through the winter. At the present time, every variety of plant or ower native to our region is grown in the Elysian Park nurseries. It is the supply station of all in-town parks. The city now has here all its own teams and necessary equipments and buildings, including a store.

Doubtless there is no more magnificent
panorama afforded in the United States
than may be viewed from the Elysian Highly cultivated lands, a sweep of ocean, snow-capped mountain peaks, bold bluffs, the rocky hillsides of Los Feliz, the beautiful stretch of the Cahuenga Valleyno park in the country surpasses the possibilities of this peerless, undulating tract. Five thousand dollars will be spent on improvements about the Fremont Gate during the current year.

Griffith Park, the third largest in the world, was donated by Col. G. J. Griffith. The tract, lying northwest of the city, includes a portion of the Los Feliz Ranch. Within the past few weeks, Col. Griffith has donated \$150,000 for an open-air amphi-theater, to be very much on the order of the Greek theater at the University of California. This park embraces more than foothills, including, in fact, a portion of the Coast Range. It is now almost as it was in the beginning, save for extensive im-provements in roads, and the equipment of the piculc grounds with all conveniences, including cooking ovens and water. Recent ly, a half-mile of private property has been ndemned in Hollywood for the construc tion of a 400-foot-wide approach to the park entrance, connecting it with Western avenue. Six miles additional roadway is being built to connect with the twelve miles al ready constructed, making a complete cir-cuit of the park, and to be known as El Camino Feliz-"The Happy Road." Fire breaks, sixty to 100 feet wide, have been opened on the south and west boundaries and also on the main ridges. A five-mile bridle trail, offering wonderful scenic views has been constructed. A water system, with pump, reservoir and 4800 feet of water main and laterals, has been installed. The animals of the zoo, formerly in Eastlake Park, have been removed to Griffith Park, many of them being in temporary quarters man at the Colony Club solutions and the Colony Club solutions at the Colony Club solutions and the Colony Club solutions and the Colony Club solutions at the Co

years. The \$80,000 conservatory is almost completed, together with other improve-ments and accessories. Exposition Park, 117 acres, is also adding many attractions including a fine race track and stables. It s expected that in 1915 it will have becom the show park of the city. Westlake Park, Prospect Park, Sycamore Grove, Hollenbeck Park, Echo Park, and a number of smaller parks are-with their larger sister parks-undergoing constant improvements \$1000 a day being spent by the city in this

An article appeared in the California Out look of November 18, 1911, by Laurie Davidson Cox, under the title "The Arroyo Seco a California Parkway," which disclosed a prodigious plan for a connected park sys m, between the great parks of Los Angeles and the National Forest Reserve. where the "Dry River" rises. It is a plan so practically worked out in every detail that it commands attention, and leads to the conviction that it will one day be one of the great works of city and county. Another suggestion which might be made is that of a continuous park to Santa Monica. Commencing at the Buena Vista entrance of Elysian Park, through the park and the Los Feliz Ranch, following the foothilis, passing Cahuenga Pass southwest toward Santa Monica, a driveway could be con-structed. It would, no doubt, cost more than did Riverside Drive of New York. Coming out on the Palisades, a wonderful expanse of coast—perhaps fifty miles-breaks on the view. It would constitute one of the most beautiful trips in the world.

People Live Rent Free. [Indianapolis News:] In Sydney street, Chelsea, England, people are living rent-free. But this is not the only place so distinguished. When the lease of a house in parts of England is running out, the owner ometimes finds it more economical to abandon his property, and avoid paying the ground landlord \$500 or so on what are termed dilapidations. Meanwhile the tenant lives happily without a landlord. Some houses are forsaken even when the leases are not expiring. Here the explanation is that the owners are mortgaged up to the extreme limit. If tax rates go up and rents go down there is no balance left to main tain the property, and so it is not worth keeping. Should the property require expenditure for repairs, the n gagees refrain from claiming it. Occasion ally, too, owners die, leaving no one to suc ceed them, and then tenants with sufficient audacity can lie low and "squat" until twenty years' undisturbed possession gives them permanent ownership.

The Mistake He Made.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] "Henry, what is this underworld there is so much talk

"The underworld is a general term that is applied to the class which is made up of people who trade on vice and live by criminal practices.'

"Dear me. Why is such a class permitted

"Oh, it serves its purpose."
"In what way, I should like to know?"
"For one thing, if there were no such class I'm afraid I'd have to go out of the law business right away, and I dont know of anything else that I could make a living

"Well, of course, that being the case, I suppose we ought to look at it sensibly, but I almost wish you had studied to be a doc-

For Removing Stains.

Almost every housewife knows that lemon peel will remove stains from the fingers, but all do not know that it will remove stains from silver.

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An orange peel can be used to clean tar shoes. It will give them as nice a polish as any prepared shoe polish, if the shoes are first thoroughly dusted and afterward

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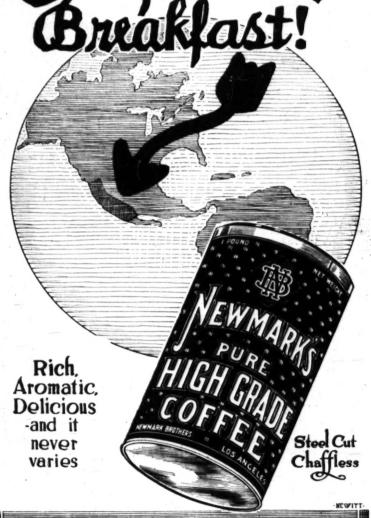
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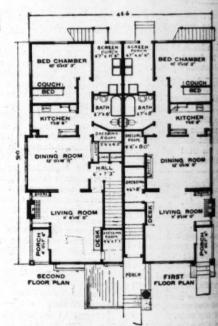
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[144]

to stay with friends. She had learned that instead of going to Rialto to prune trees, as he had told her, he had been in the canyon, and that he had been seen with Mrs. Chalmers.

"After I succeeded in tracing my wife, I told her I was sorry I had lied to her," he said. This was a few weeks before her second child. Judge Monroe yesterday sent that the \$1.50 a day he earns can be compared to the stay of the said.

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